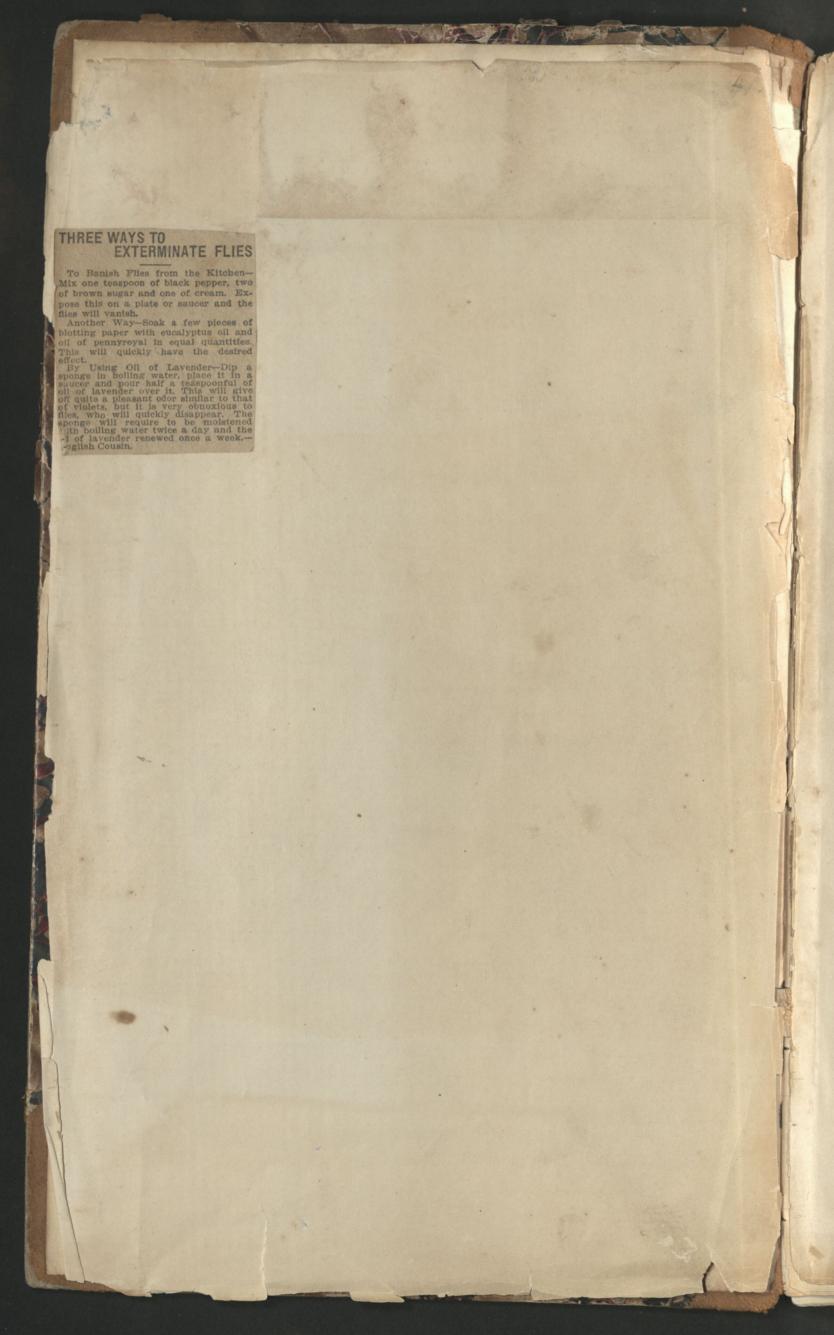
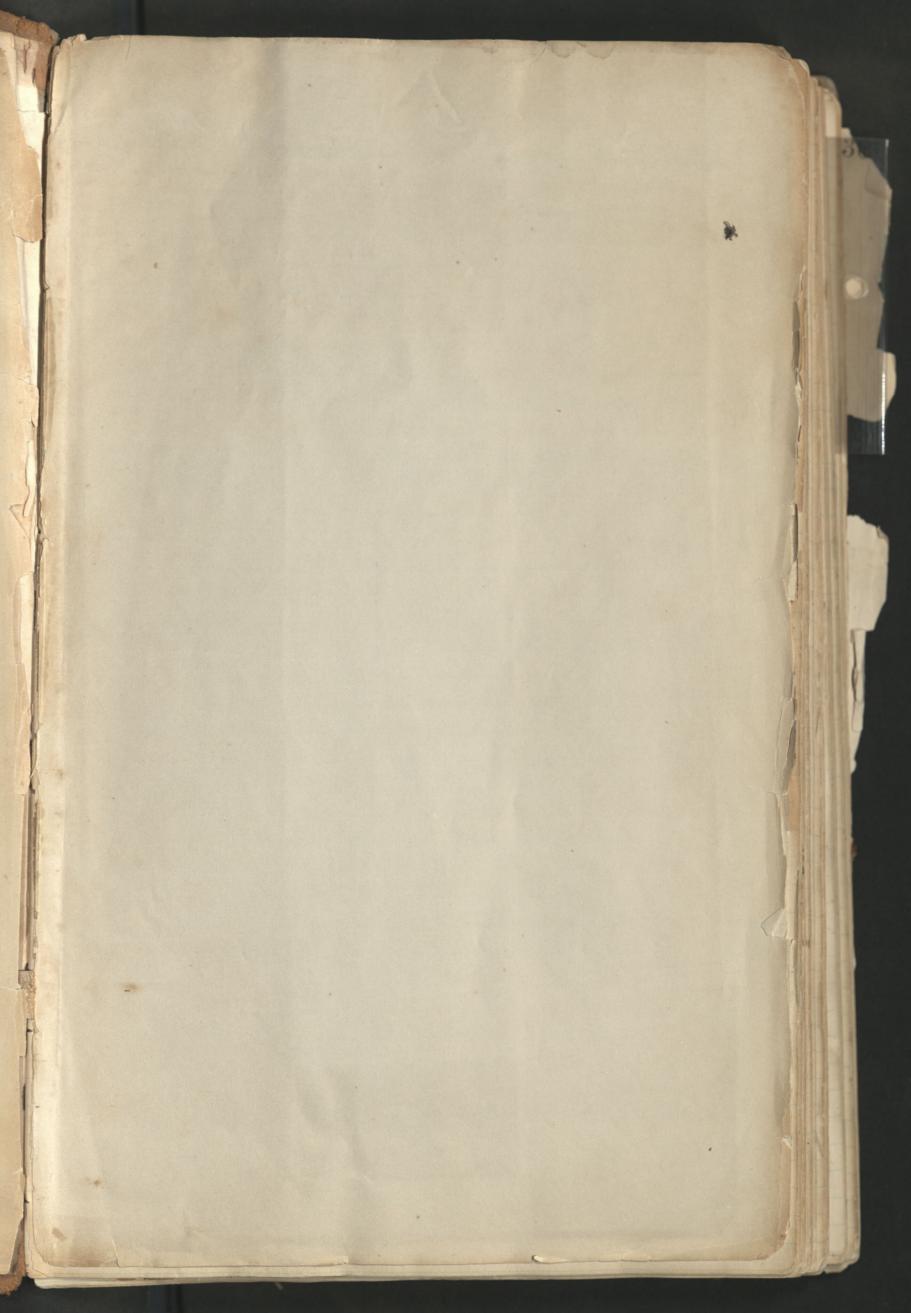




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One cup of sugar, 1 tablespoon melted and, 2 eggs, 1 cup of sour milk, 1-2 teapoon sods, 1-2 teaspoon salt, nutmeg or assia to flavor. Having a pan of boiling water beside your frying pan and ipping the doughnuts through quickly reatly improves them by removing the rease.

MARION POLAND.

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The heaping teaspoon baking powder and a little salt. Mix all together and roll out and cut. Fry in lard, which should be very hot (about 11-2 pounds). Fry until brown.

MRS. A. MORGAN.

P. O. Box 637, North Sydney, C. B. organ called here. The storm stormed in at q. Housekeepers' I their mitters and began to make them. But the will take out " the barn. Did the chares; have mot let the cours er, sle horse out of the barn on account of the storms. I was tak Read some. Turned in before 9 o'closes. Trong wind from the north sward. Went to the swamp and out up some formish. I now about & inches deep. "Courted a load to the house. After dinner watered the cattle. There is to the south house a bank of mour about That deep, and one in front & feet. This and eat up some lough from 2 till by o'clock of bead some to dured in before q'o'dod, Vaturday. Thermometer 6. But and cut up brush till mon Parted two jags to the house. But make some more. Murned in about 90' dodg. Did the In boat to Broad FOR IRON RUST Cloudy we saturating with lemon juice fully by saturating with lemon juice and applying a hot flatiron. More than and applying a hot flatiron and applying a hot flatiron. More than and applying a hot flatiron and having ridden from town, they reported the very long and bad on account of the snow. The Gardner told us that

HINTS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS

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TOMATO CATCHUP.

Helen Blair—Really I am begin-have a puffed up feeling caused many compliments on recipes, but I like good things to eat, and

SIMPLE FORMULAS FOR HEALTH AND BEAUTY

FOR HAIR AND SCALP TROUBLES—The intense itching and burning sensation caused by an unhealthy condition of the scalp is easily corrected with a quinzoin tonic, made by adding I cunce quinzoin to ½ pint alcohol, then pouring in ½ pint water. This tonic soothes and invigorates the scalp, banishes dandruff and enlivens the hair-roots. Its regular use insures a clean, healthy scalp and an abundance of long, glossy hair, rich in its natural color.

WHEN YOUR EYES SMART—Two or three drops of a plain crystos-eye-

WHEN YOUR EYES SMART—Two or three drops of a plain crystos eyetonic quickly relieve the smarting, burning sensation and soothe tired muscles. To prepare this harmless eye-tonic, dissolve 1 ounce crystos in a pint cold, clear water. This is excellent for removing dust and foreign particles, and brings prompt relief when used for granulated lids. Occasionally using the crystos eye-tonic gives to the eyes a charming brilliancy and expressiveness, and frequently overcomes the need for glasses.

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FOR HAIRY GROWTHS—A delatone paste applied to skin for 2 or 3 minutes will remove even a stubborn growth of hair. To prepare, mix enough powdered delatone and water to cover the hairy surface. After removing the delatone, wash the skin and it will be found hair-

less and free from any blemish or dis-coloration.

GOOD FRECKLE CREAM—To ban-ish tan, freckles and sunburn, rub plenty cood receives and sunburn, rub plenty of almozoin cream-jelly on the skin. This inexpensive, home-made cream is very fine to protect the skin from the scorching sun and hot winds. To prepare, put 1 ounce almozoin into ½ pint water, to which is added 2 teaspoonfuls glycerine. The almozoin cream is splendid for rubbing out lines and rounding out hollows, and its use gives to a "muddy," rough skin a clearness and reletty smoothness truly charming.

WEAK, WORN BODIES—An old-fashioned tonic for restoring health and energy can be made by putting 1 ounce kardene into ½ pint alcohol, then adding ½ cupful sugar and enough hot water to make a quart. Taking a tablesprondul of this before meals gently rids the system of poisonous accumulations and

compliments on recipes, but ke good things to eat, and prepare them. No, I got schally from a friend years alilli, but don't think I shall igle thing this year with use I eat so much, and it's reme, although I shall prejars of pepper relish. Ind you my recipe for catchod and has been in the faming time, and feel sure you p' with it all right. atchies: I peek ripe toma-espoons salt, 2 tablespoons tablespoons allspice, 2 tablespoons tablespoons mustard, 2 ayenne pepper, 2 onlons, I

res, 2 tablespoons in cayenne pepper, 2 onions, 1 cayenne pepper, 2 onions, 1 quart vinegar. Heat the Went with Sim and

SALMON OMELET.

Three eggs, 3 level tablespoonfuls of milk, 3 pinches of paprika, 4 scant teaspoons method with Sim and spoonful of salt, 4 cup minced canned salmon. Separate yolks from whites of eggs. Mix yolks of eggs, cream, salt, pepper and 4 cup of the salmon together. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites of eggs. Have a pan hot and well buttered, pour in the mixture. Spread it evenly over the top and allow it to cook. Shake in pan gently to prevent burning. When brown on the under side place it in the oven a moment to dry on top. Remove, sprinkle over the top the remaining cup of salmon, fold and turn out on hot platter. Garnish with letture. This is very nice. Hope the sisters will try and report.

Pond Lily Lemon.

11 the Strong easterly wind and driggs Dear Manor Farm—How I envy you that farm. I can just imagine how very ausy you must be all of the time.

Bainny. Alle hig is in the barn boiler, I large cup of milk. When hot stir in 1.3 of a cup of sugar, piece butter size of a walnut, a small 's cup of more and well bended. Stir until well blended. Stir until well blended sugar and coving well with the man and brown oven. The cream may be catalain that powdered sugar and coving with them, and brown oven. The cream may be catalain that the tanned for the fact of a change.

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12" Heavy rain from the O. C.

LIGHT FRUIT CAKE.

One cup butter, I of sugar, beaten well together, 4 eggs, 4 cups sifted flour, 3 cups of seeded raisins, I generous piece of citron, I teaspoon of saleratus, 2 of cream of tartar. Always beat the whites and yolks of eggs separately. Always sift flour two or three times before adding to your cake. I find it makes a great difference. Will some of the sisters try these recipes and report? I have used them for 10 years and always have good luck. M. E. J., Brockton.

LEMON SHORTCAKE.

Make a rich shortcake. Bake, split and butter it. Spread with this filling: Juice, pulp and grated rind of 2 lemons, I full cup of sugar, 1 cupful of cream.

SMOTHERED FIGS.

Make a custard with 1 pint milk, 2 d of hutten.

eggs, 1 cup sugar, a small piece of butter, and a full tablespoon cornstarch.

When done pour it into a glass dish and spread chopped figs over the top. Serve cold, and with cream (or without it).

Orleans, Mass.

LEMON CREAM PIE.

Juice and grated rind of 1 lemon, yolks of 2 eggs, 1 whole egg. 1 table-spoon cornstarch, 1 cup sugar, 1 pint milk.

Boil the milk, thicken with the cornstarch mixed smooth in a little cold water, then add the eggs well beaten, sugar and lemon.

Bake the pie with one crust, baking the crust partly, then the filling, then frosting with whites of the two eggs and a little sugar. Brown in a moderate oven.

oven.

My husband says this lemon pie "can't be beaten," and he thinks he knows what good pie is.

Orleans, Mass.

CALLOPED SALMON WITH GREEN PEAS the Lodge

One car of red salmon picked over and broken into small pieces, 1 can of green peas, 2 cupfuls of thin white sauce and bread or cracker crumbs. Butter a pudding dish, sprinkle with crumbs, put in layer of salmon and peas, cover with white sauce, repeat until all is used. Cover well with cracker crumbs, and bake in hot oven until crumbs are brown. Serve hot. Sauce—Two level tablespoons of flour, 2 level teaspoons of butter, 1 cup of hot milk, ½ teaspoonful of salt, pinch of pepper. Melt butter in saucepan until it bubbles; add the flour, salt and pepper. Mix until smooth, then pour the hot milk in gradually, stirring each time. Cook until it thickens.

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HELPS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS

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ing in a soft towel.

To Revive Flowers—Which have been sent by post, cut off about an inch

To Obtain a Brilliant Polish on Plate Glass—Rub with a damp blue bag and polish with a chamois leather.

To Keep Flowers Fresh—Place a pinch of bicarbonate of soda in the water before putting them into the Boad some. Turned in about gordods.

on seed some new of & buly I would run for Collector vent the skin from discoloring fall or blow, take a little dry moisten it with cold water and the injured part.

an white straw hats dissolve as worth of oxalic acid (poison) int of water and scrub the hat ally with a brush dipped in the noroughly with a brush dipped in the countries. To Tint Curtains—Lace or muslin curtains can be tinted cream by dipping in the cask tea or coffee. The latter should be arefully strained before the lace or nuslin is dipped into it.

To Polish Steel—Mix equal parts of weet of and turpentine with sufficient mery powder to form a thick cream. Apply with a soft cloth and polish with the countries of the countries of

from the stems and place in very hot water. When this cools the flowers will be found quite fresh.

To Clean Gilt Mirror Frames—Mix powdered whiting to a smooth paste with methylated spirit. Allow the spirit to evaporate, and brush off the paste before it becomes hard. Polish with a leather.

Economy in Eggs—A dessertspoonful of vinegar added to a gill of milk will answer the purpose of two eggs for making cakes or rock cakes. The cakes will be much lighter and cheaper.

Panama straw hats should be washed in a warm castile soap lather to which a few drops of ammonia have been added. Rinse well in tepid water, using a soft nall brush, and rub dry with a soft rag.

To Keep Meat Fresh—Wash with weak vinegar and water, and spread over with small pleges of raw onion. This will keep meat fresh in the hottest weather. Before cooking remove the onion and wash in clear cold water.

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Wednesday. own meeting. I Sook dinner with under James of the mantelpiece, they can always eady to hand, and yet not be in any family. More tea with Apr Charles of Burgess and sway.

the family gethering. I forgot to write that I was Inosen Collector of Baxes. 149 votes were polled, and 128 were for No B. Ttarbudy; and one for David Modger the late Collector. Went over to Charlie Paddocks and played backgammon till 11 o'clody. Went to the house "Surned in

Thursday. 18" Attended town meeting. Mook my meals at the house with The exception of taking tea with E. J. Burgess and wife. Changed my dethes and went over to Charlie Paddode's and he, his wife and I went to the meeting of the D of Sp. In the early part of the evening I was sworn in as Collector of lanes. After meeting went over to E. Paddocks and played badegammon till 11 o' dock. Went to the house and turned in.

Freday. . Sind sported a vol house bestood and looked around for a passage home. 19 " Baw Reuben Long about his truss. It ended Wahert Bo. Appleton's truss. Called on George & Hopier also brother Daniel To. Winslow; they are sich. Called on captain to. V. Joy. he is lame from a fall that he had I as years ago.

4 1886. Good too at the house. Hainy. Came home with Joseph Harwary. Stringardt. Brother O. & Backey and Spritteres rade with up. Raining very heavy. Walked from the gate to the house. Boad some. Burned in about 9 o' dod? 5809. Vaturday. 20 ... Went to the swamp and cut and cut up brush. Offer moon laid down feeling bad. Heavy westerly wind with snowsqualls. Loid round the permainder of the day feeling very uncomfortable. Boad some. Muned in about 9 o'dads. Junday. Goid round most of the day sleeping and reading Many Dunham called here and invited us to go to Charles Drawbuship next I hursday. Read and wrote some in the woring. Munad in at 10 o'clock. Monday. 22 ". Washington's birthday. "Lany did not go to school today because it is a holiday. I brought to the house that I cut Daturday. Bixed a trystrap for B. Long. Mumed in about 9. The got and English and I rade to town. The got out aft at those of Sons teerta read of Soot of the inapow with for stable and put the horse up. Did some arands. Took dinner at the house. Lydia has looked at some poons, second door from Dover street, northward. I called at the Paul Worth house on Liberty st to see the rooms. Moon tea at the house. Thanged my dather and went over to Charlie Raddocky, and he and I went to the Godge together. Went over to Taddacks and played back-1251. gammon with he and his wife till 11 o'clody. . In benrut lone seems the to the Wednesday. 24". Did some example. But on the wagon 400 Mbs of coal, 100 lbs of meal and a bushel of com and drove home. Very tired witho walking. Thead some. Mund in about 9. - Thursday. 25 " Did the Shores. Ben Wyer and Front James came here having some brush in their that they cut in our swamp. Whey staid half an hour. Mr " Gardner called here. After moon Lydia and I rade to Charles Gtarbuship. Harry come there after school. Had a big supper. Hong Dunham and I played checkers in the evening. The storm was so heavy that George B.

5 lid not go to the shanty. At bedtime Lydia, Harry and I went to bed in the girls worn; about it's o'clock. Friday. When we got up in the morning there was a fierce storm of wind and snow from the westward. Tood breakfast. Hong Dunham and I played checkers. That told me that I right to have made a wish last night, on having slept in a new place to me. I torm still heavy. That dinner. Wear to dock, got ready and come home. (herm 26. Tood post and wind very heavy from the west, northerly. The old horse had a hard full to get us home. Read some and got warm. Did the dores. Mund in about To'dolg. Vaturday. 2 mind N.W. strong and cold. Spade a fire in the parlow. After doing the chores; staid in the parlow and read and wrote. O's usual in about 9 o'clock. Junday. 28". Wind blowing very heavy from the northward and the ice making evrywhere. Staid in the parlow most of the day peading and sleeping. I would in about 9's o'clock. Monday. Worth wind still blowing heavy. Therm's. Sim walked to town. I did his chores and mine "Read some "Sund in dost q'e dody. Tuesday. What same old wind still blowing like all passessed. I got ready to go to town. Tim walked home. I rade to town. Did some exands. Took dinner at the house. Did more arands and called at the shops of "To Paddock I to and Asa C. Jones. My only tow at the house. No fire there. Thanged my dother and went over to Charlie Taddock's; he and I went to the Lodge together. Went home with him and played backgammon withe him and his wife till 11 o'clock. Went to the house and turned in buy old. Wind northerly and strong. Wo water to be seen from the tower; nothing but ice. Left some oranberries at the store of Benj A. Gardner. Talled on go portuguese starbuck about letting him the farm. Sow yederic Taddady about hiring the David Maddady house; he refered me to to. (at. Baddock, Wew Bort. B. D. Called on Charles Macy about our form. Angaged a tenement of O.S. Hussey on Grange street. Brought home a fe ton of coal.

6 1886. Ment the coal in bornels in the house . Took supper. March. Bead and wrote a little. While in town let ME W. Wood have a trust on trial. Mund in about to aloss. Thursday. Clear, fine, beautiful weather. Ohored around some. 45 Walked to Organic To Chadwick's with Hany; he got a pride from there to school with James Barrett who was riding to Equidnit, because the report was current that the steamboat would land the mails and passengers there. I heard afterward that the ice prevented the landing. em ever efice girl bone essewhard all other them & some turnips and I came home. Tharle Trabuck and the girls came here by invitation about 10 o'clock. Firm and they went down to My Mooney's to see the babies; they all returned about noon. We had a pleasant time, and a nice supper about 4/2 o'clody. Near 5/2 o'clody the company went home. Read and write some. Wurned in 64 o'db. Friday. 5 ... The weather. Went to the swamp and cut and cut up prisher thools vantre of Frak Atin glat a last a hapt the farm. Suzie Grocker came here after noon and took tea with us. Her husband came about dails; he and I played he kers some. They went home about 9 o'clock; their dog was left here, and show Grocker came back after him and led him away. Murned in soon after. Vaturday. 6 45. Fine weather. But and cut up brugh in the swamp. Ohps and New Boden and Welsther Chape came here before now and staid about an how. Out brush after noon. Read. Muned in at 812 o'dock. Qunday. 5311. Winton Thusper, wife and Meddie Wisher come here. Clint and offed went to chop bon of mes, and returned after moon. Junior Grocker and J. H. Eille and his two Sildren called here. I walked to the Thanty and got a letter, there, from Aprotom Lux comb of & Cypress st I see Bedford, Holy wanting a double trust. Charlie Golger paid me 50 its, for a couple of straps that . Et silvard . amond amod . warramot min breez this & Coffin, wife and wild were here and staid to tea and went home soon after. Junior Crocker came here about douls and invited up to his house next Wednesday.

. doll . It hold on benu ?" and bear & work one thout & though a It Monday. Vim is 82 years old today. I carried a small load of furniture to town and mailed a double truss to My Luxcomb, 9 typiess street New Bedford. Brought home some meal and corn. Thored around some. I'm has . Heaving survey the road from & Trarbucks to Doorsett. "Read some. Muned in about 9 o' dodg. Juesday. torried a barrel of cranbetries to town and bedding. Book dinner at the house. Bought my groceries of fas The Coffin. Dow No W. Wood about his truss. Opensured the store for a pipe. Did some errands. Dow to (portuguese) Ttarbudy; he does not want the form. Mook tea in Martin's lane. Thanged my dother and went over to Charlie Baddock's. The and I went to the Lodge together; we went back to his house and played backgammon till 11 o'clock. Went to the house and turned in. Wednes-day. motad a fife made for the farlow stove in the house on Grange street. Went to the house and put it on. "That himser and come home. Lydia and "Fary had ridden to to proker, Juniors with him. Tim walked there. I went about 5 o'clock. Had a nice supper and talked till 9 ordods; then Junior rode the three home. I walked. Turned in about 15 o'clock. Thursday. - 11 the Sim went with the surveyors to help on the wad I did his shores - he returned about darly. Murned in at q. Freday. Sim went on the road. I did the chores, Mended the warning pan. Rainy about & o'clock. "Sweet in about go'doch. O't reddie Visher came here with his father's horse and carried a load of furniture to town for me. After noon I carried one. to Grocker for brought the cookstove to town, and I set it up and made a fire in it to dry it. Hainy. Went over to Saddock's - played backgammon. Went to the house at 11 & turned in by " Staid in the house reading, after of came home. Weather cold and blowy from the W.M. Burned in about V's o'dock. William B. Clarbuck. May 28/86.

8,886. Monday. March. 5812. 15th. Went to town ofoot. Officed a double truss for Josep Mg. Bylvia and put it on him. But one on Charles Coon. Morg dinner at the house. Did some enands down street. Name home where I arrived about & o'dodg. Het of o'clock, William & L. Hommediew and Aspar T. Jones were here and . Rook's & twodo in benut I sig in of beniaprod agote Tues-day. 16 ". " Tot ready and carried the buleau and other things to town. But the horse up. Mook dinner at the house, and carried some things from there to the house on brange st. Did some errands. Called on Nord Wood about his truss. Changed my dother and went over to 6. R. Toddock; he and I went to the Godge together. 1254. Went to the new house on Gange street and turned in. Wednesday. 1 Did some enands. Came home about noon. Chared around some. Read a little. Muned in about to'clock. Thursday. 18 ". Carried some things to town. Did some exands. Mook my meds at the house on Grange street. Called over to Charlie Maddody's: "This wife is quite side with the fever. I attended I, of B. Godge. Went to the house and turned in. 19 th Did some exands. Aprived home before moon. Near 10. dodg & pydia and & pode to Charles Starbudy; Thouse went there after school. Total wrapped up my sore thumb up for me. "Had a nice supper. Mayed checkers with Harry Dunham. Wear & or clock eve; we all started for home. Thowing very heavy. . Jest's I twolo in barrer on some loss and prittes related 53/8. 20 th Rainy, foggy weather all day. What a lock on the north hamber down, Chared around a little. Murned in at 8 odly. Junday. 21th. Rainy and foggy all day. Staid in the house most of the day; except doing the droves. Thered in about 8. Monday. 22 ". Carried the sofa and some other things to town. But the house up. Tat dinner at the house on Orange as the ori equit a two tut. Energe amos bill. Itesta 6. Jones shop. Henry Paddady gave me some papers of tobacco. Came home about it o'clock. But a handle on the front door. Turned in about & o'clock.

9 Tuesday. 23 that an oldfashion bureau on the cart with some other things and carried them to town. But them in the house on Orange street. "But the horse up. Did some orrands. Book dinner at the house on Prange street. We wind the pay for trusses from Joseph M. Dylvia and World. Wim M. Clishy returned to me a truss which he brought bady from Expendend and did not sell; he sold three. "Worked a little on a truss for Brewlen Long. my ook tea at the house. Changed my dother and went 1255. over to Charlie Maddocky. The and I went to the Godge together. Went over to Baddock's with him and played backgammon till 11 o'clock. Went to the house and turned in. Wednesday. 24" Therm 20%. Itelter feeding the horse and eating breakfast; did some errands and came home. Thosed around. Bead a considerable. Murned in about to clock. Thursday. Though unham came to the house and took Lydia and Hary to town. Sim and I loaded the old deep and some other things and I brought them to town and put Them in this house. That the horse up. Came home at noon. and took dinner with Lydia and Harry. We are now in Town for one year at least. Turan trarbuck is helping Lydia. Called on W. Wood about his truss. Went down street. Came home and took tear. Thanged my clothes and attended Camp. Came home at 9 o'clody. "Surned in at 10. Freday. 26 ". Went to the farm and brought in a bad of furniture. "Helped set up some of the things. Walked down street after tea and staid till & o'clock. Theadsome "Turned in at q. Vaturday. 2 mg. Rainy most of the elay. Staid around the house pometime. Bead most of the evening. Muned in about 90'dodg. Junday. Thosed around the house and read. Boward might changed my dother and went and fed the horse, and from there over to Charles Baddocky. Staid till 8 o'clock; Then came home. Bread some. Murred in about 9 o clock. Monday. 29 " Bright Harry a new cap. Went and introduced him

March. to the schoolteacher, dreifs lov. Did some exands. Est ready and rade to the farm. But some things on the wagon. Pat a lunch with Gim. The came to town daturday night, and staid till this morning. I drove the load to town, and unloaded it at the house. But the house up. Jame home to tea about 5 o'clock. Tim came down about & o'clock. I went down street and brught a fiece of beef at auction. Came home near to' lodg. Bim and Exdia have gone shopping. Bainy. They returned soon. I read some. Turned in about 9 o'clock. Duesday Bainy most of the day. Went down street did some bereviled - and made a trus pad for Reuben Long - delivered to him. It paid me. Walked down street and staid till & o'clock. Come home to tea. Changed my clothes and went over to Charlie Baddosky. "The and I went to the Lodge together. Came home. Bread. Murned in Wo'dodg. Wednesday. 31 "? Troggy weather. Wind south. Bred the horse; he does not eat well. Did some exands. After moon borrowed the genedogy of the Waddady family of Wir to Wolger Eggs. and copied from it in otherry Taddocks shop.

Came home about & o'clock. Tim came down about teatime; he lives in our house on the form and works for Harrison Sardner. I went down to fones' shop and staid till 8% o'clock. Bead till 15, then turned in. A pril. Thursday. Bainy, foggy weather. Copying the geneology of the Baddad family in Fenry Paddocks shop most of the day. Sim went out with the He Badner this morning. offer tea I went down to offer to Jones' shop and into Oliver of Tusser's store. Came home before 9 o'clock. Tuned in at 10. Priday. Clear, fine weather. About 10 o'dodg morn' rode out to the form and brought to town a load of brush and some other things. But some asosfetide on Charlies bit and wraped a doth around and tied it on. Bright some "concentrated feed" and gave him some to better his appetite. But the brush in the woodhouse and the in the stable. Copied some on the Faddady family. Came home to tea. Lucy Backey and Lucy Itaingardt took tea here. After tea, about of or dock,

I went down to sty. E. Jones shop and into & W. She acris stord. Came home about 9 o'clock. Burned in at it o'clock. Faturday. Copied the Waddack family. Thead some. Turned in about 10 o'cly. Copied on the Paddack family. Of inished late at night Read some. Murred in about 9 o'clock. Monday. 5th. Went to Squire W= 6. Volgers house and he allowed me to copy from his geneological record. Itstended Union Lodge of of the one in the evening. Came home. Murned in about it. Tuesday. 6 " Bin came down last night and went out this morn. Rainy weather today. Went to sque Molger's and copied before noon. Affter noon did some more. Read Some. Murned in about 9 o'clock; after visiting Charlie 1257. Baddock and the Lodge. Wednesday. I sot ready and drove the horse and wagon to the farm, traw for at & lone too tan this agrad with. . man't that and to use him. I tarted to walk to town. Lydia B. Mavis gave me a ride. Iteler moon did some errands and cruised around till teatime. Other tea went down to Jones' shop. Came home. Bead some in a Roman Catholic book, entitled "The Faith of our Fathers. Muned in about 15 o'clock. Thursday. 8 th. Called on & My. Hosier. Did some wronds. After dinner. went to Elizabeth's house and began to pad some chairs. 10 300g my book from squire Bolgers, that I had been copying in. Otester tea went to gones shop. Fame home and read in the last named book till 10 o'clock; then turned in. Friday. gind to truly commis as fits . death, well amon beging in g on James Austin for which he paid me \$3. Loofed around down street. Obester tea went over to Charlie Vaddocks; his wife is sied with a bilious attack. Came home about 9 o'clock. Read till 10, then turned in. Vaturday.

10 the Washed out a goatskin, that I put in tan sometime ago; dried and broke it. Asfter dinner carried it to the owner, Mhomas Warren. "He paid me \$1. Called on James thustin by request and showed him about his truss.

12/886 Staid down street till 5 o'clock, then came home. April. defter tea, went to Jone, shop, and came home about 90 dodg. Murned in near 11 o'clock. 5816.th Funday. Staid at home till 5 o'clock, eve; reading and pleeping. Lydia B. Morris called here. At ster tea I took a wall, and stopped at Charlie Baddocky, and after pometime there; he and I went into his brother Poul's and staid till near o'clody, then came home. Read and turned in. Monday. Colled on 8.04. Mosier. Ella Starbuck stopped in here to wait for her brother & earge to come along, and when he did she rade home with thim. Hefter moon called on to the sein and agreed to make him a larger trusphad. Other tea went down to Jones' shop. Tame home near 9. Turned in Duesday. 13 " Meade a pad for 8. of sier. Offer moon went and put it on to him. Itelter tea Harrison Gardner stopped here and I agreed to take a load to Denaise for him tomorrow. Went over to Charlie Baddode, and he and I went to Nantucket Lodge together. Brother Helex D. toffin came 1258 home with me, his wife being here they went home about Wo'clocks. Read some, and turned in. Wednesday. 14 Went to War Busin's lumber yard and rade on a load of posts to Denaise, for Harrison Gardner. Drowed off some wine. Bidsed out some potatoes. Fot dinner with Time. Went over to to to pockers on to learn if I am could ride to town with them tonight; he could. Went had and leaded the wagon, and came to town. Left the load here, and carried some potatoes to M. S. Elly. Left the horse at the Gardners. Went down street and staid till teatime. After tea went to ob. C. Jones' shop and staid till Forclock, then came home. Read. Tunes in at 10 orlock. 15 " Bought a dry goods box of Capt J. The and had it carried to thephen thussey; shelp where I shall use it as a worldtable when I make trusses. Bought some groceries of J. H. Coffin I" and he had them brought to the house. Hobout of o'clock, Lydia and I wolked to the Lodgeroom and attended the meeting of the & of B. Whe famous Beaks family visited the Lodge and gave us one of their

unique, ludierous entertainments. After which we had some ice cream and cake. Jame home about 11 orland and turned in. Miday.

16 " Carried my tooks and things down to o. Huspey's shop. Forles around among the stores through the day. Went to fones shop in the evening. Came home at 90 dock. Turned in at 10.

Vaturday. 19 ... Carried some things to the shop and put a drawer in my workbench. Quised around some, and after tea went 5817. to the Post Office and Jones'. Tome home at 9. Turned in at 10.

Junday.

Time walked to town about pordody last evening. I got ready and attended services at the Roman Catholic church. It being Walm Sunday; mass was calabrated and Motather Mr. Tweny preached against the evil of intemperance in the use of alcoholic liquors. After noon the others of the family went away and I took a walk up to the old mill; then came home and read. Otester tea went over to Charlie Baddocks and staid till qo'clock; then came home. Bread some. Murned in. Monday.

Whate a letter to E. Borden go of New Redford enclosing one for My Luscomb, to be directed to her by him. Triped around most of the day. "Surned in about go'dock.

Jues day.

20 ". Vigited around at different places through the day. After too Emily & Byon and Heppey & Burker came here. I went over to Charlie Taddocks and he and I went to the Lodge. Otesked but Oliver & Backey to let me pide out with him. Came to the house and waited for him; when he came, I pade with him to our gate at Iquaise. Walked to the house - got into the west bedroom window.

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Widnesday. Atefter breakfast worked at mending the fence around the cranberry bog. Obebout moon bro' Harry Dunham brought some bottles that oblbert & expoury gave me. Prinighed the fence in front. Tim went to town at night. Odwined in about 8/2 o'dody.

Thursday. Bim came home to breakfast. I mended the fence between the north and east lots. Read. Burned in William B. Ftarbuck. May 25 # 1886. at 8 ordords.

THE USES OF TURPENTINE

Turpentine is excellent and soothing when applied to scalds and cuts. It will take ink out of muslin when added to soap and also helps to whiten clothes if added to the water in which they are boiled. Moths will not come near clothes boiled. Moths will not come near clothes sprinkled with turpentine; they seem to hate its odor. A few drops of turpentine will exterminate cockroaches and drive red or black ants away. Tan leather boots can be nicely cleaned by turpentine; pour on a woolen cloth and rub. Turpentine is a simple and safe remedy for chilblains, while it is good for corns on the feet and an immense boon for blisters on the hands. Use turpentine in the bath water for rheumatism. To remove stains from marble take a wineglassful of turpentine and ox gall and mix into a paste with pipe clay. Put the paste on the stain and let it remain two or three days. Carpets can be cleaned and freshened by going over them once a week with a broom dipped in hot water containing turpentine.

MRS. E. S. ATKINSON.

571-2 Centre street, Bath, Me.

HOW TO KEEP THE FEET IN GOOD HEALTH

Time spent on the care of the feet is never wasted. A pretty foot is attractive, but a healthy foot is a necessity. If the foot is distorted by tight boots or painful with corns, how can exercise be taken or the system be kept healthy? It is undoubtedly wiser and cheaper in the long run to procure good boots and to have them fit the foot, and of leather not too hard or unyielding. Especially with children is this boots or painful with corns, how can exercise be taken or the system be kept healthy? It is undoubtedly wiser and cheaper in the long run to procure good boots and to have them fit the foot, and of leather not too hard or unyielding. Espacially, with children is the ing. Especially with children is this the case, and parents should see that the boots and shoes their children wear soft and well fitting and so pre-a vast amount of future pain and

A good remedy for hard corns is to soak the foot in warm water at night, using plenty of soap. Then place a small pad of cotton wool dipped in linseed oil on the affected part and leave it on all night. The ingrowing toe nail is another painful result of tight footgear. An excellent remedy is to place a small piece of cotton wool under the edge of the nail so as to prevent the gear. An excellent remedy is to place a small piece of cotton wool under the edge of the nail so as to prevent the latter from pressing on the flesh. Another cure is to cut a tiny V shaped piece out of the center of the nail, which induces it to grow away from the sides. But the most important thing with regard to the feet is the daily care of them. Every night the feet should be washed in warm water and sponged with cold water; if the feet are subject to cold, rub them well with a moderately rough towel, and thus induce a healthy circulation. induce a healthy circulation.

Wasp Stings

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The following will cure almost instantaneously a wasp or bee sting: Press a common hollow trunk key over the puncture until the pain ceases. In case of a bee sting on the cheek, apply a hollow trunk key over the sting and in less than a minute the sting will be forced upon the surface. The same principle applied to the bite of any poisonous animal, even that of a rabid dog, or snake or mosquito bites, will effect a cure by preventing the poison from entering the circulation.

L. B. ROBINSON.

Centre street, Methuen.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY RULES

1. SLEEP eight hours in each twenty-

Sleep on your right side with your window open.
3. Place the bed away from the wall.
4. Take a bath the temperature of the body daily.
5. Take exercise before breakfast.
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Take exercise before breakfast. Eat but little meat, and that well

Do not drink much milk. Eat much grain food. Avoid intoxicants.

10. Live as much as possible out of

doors.

11. Vary your work as much as you can.

12. Don't attempt to do everything; you can't and the attempt will only result in physical shipwreck.

ABOUT BURNS

If you happen to burn yourself while cooking try the following treatment:
Pour kerosene oil on the burn immediately, but do not wrap a bandage round it. Keep up the oil bath till the first intense pain has passed, then apply softened lard generously and wrap a bandage loosely about the injured member. Add more lard to the bandage and put more on the burn as the skin absorbs the fat, and rarely, if ever, will a blister form.

Just two things must be borne in mind. Never bandage the skin when kerosene is wet upon it, as it will burn deeper than the fire itself, and never wet a burned finger nor allow water to come in contact with the seared flesh for several hours.

The main object in treating a burn is to restore as speedily as possible the natural oily condition of the skin, and everyone knows the blister and slowhealing sore that follows is not the least discomforting element of a bad burn. If burns are dangerously deep and many in number don't attempt any treatment. Wrap the injured flesh in cotton batting and get a doctor.

MRS. M. J. MARSHALL.

Comforting Hints from the Sisters

To cure EARACHE. Take the kernels from peach seeds, tie them up in a cloth and beat into a pulp, and put a drop or so in the ear until relieved. I have never known this to fail.

MRS. E. J. PHILLIPS, Manchester Mills, Macon, Ga.

To remove iron rust or whiten clothes, soak in buttermilk a day or so.

MRS. H. A. STEWART, Hill City, Kans.

GASOLINE FOR WASHING CLOTHES. Sisters, try this and report success: To one half tub of very hot water add one half bar of soap, shaved up, and one half teacup of gasoline. Clothes can be washed in this, after soaking or not, with one half the rubbing and will be clean and white.

MRS. HATTIE NICHOLS, Deltabridge, La.

To MAKE A GOOD STOVE POLISH. One ounce asphatom varnish, one-pound plumbago, one bar good laundry soap, dissolve in one quart warm water; first the soap, then plumbago; last stir in the varnish. MRS. JENNIE LEONARD, Verdon, Neb.

To CLEAN KITCHEN PAINT SO It will not become

the varnish. Mrs. Jennie Leonard, Verdon, Neb.

To clean krycher paint so it will not become shabby and dull looking, use bran water made by putting one pound of bran in one gallon of water, allow it to set an hour or so before using.

Alice L. Gurney, Box 128, Jackman, Me.

To wash flannels. Put one tablespoonful of glycerine to each pail of water.

H. E. Nantz, Eadston, Ky.

To remove hot grease from a floor, cover quickly with flour and let it stand an hour or two before taking up.

Mrs. H. W. Roba, Germania, Iowa.

To cure severe headaches. Lie down with a

To cure severe Headaches. Lie down with a hot water bottle applied to the spine and indulge frequently in hot mustard foot baths.

Goose oil rubbed into the joints will often benefit one and relieve the pain caused by rheumatism.

To cure fever blisters. Touch with a drop of sweet spirits of niter.

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To be a constant to be a constant to the scales curl up. Then scrape quickly with a sharp knife; wash in several waters, having the last cold and well salted, so no slime will be left.

To cure infant's Cold. A mixture of a teaspoonful each of turpentine, camphor and quinine, and a tablespoonful of lard is a good liniment to use for summer colds in infants. Rub in well.

Miss Queenie V. Black, Whiteville, N. C.

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INDIAN "CURE" FOR WHOOPING

Editor Everyday Helps—It may interest the readers of the Helps page to read of what the old Indians of Canada call a sure cure for whooping cough. And this same formula is also frequently used by Canadians who, in many cases, claim it is effective. Here is what the Indians

it is effective. Here is what the Indians do:

Get a small live caterpillar and put it in, a thimble; tie a piece of linen over thimble securely. Hang the thimble round the child's neck so that it rests on the chest. In six days the caterpillar will be dead and the child's cough almost cured, but it must be kept on for six days more so that it may turn to dust. By then the cough will be entirely cure. To remove the thimble the child must be taken near a fire and the caterpillars dust thrown into the fire.

MRS. R. SHIPMAN

It St. Angele street, Quebec, Canada.

SOME HELPFUL HINTS

When putting up tea or coffee in bottles a good way to put sugar in is take an envelope, cut corner off, then cut the

envelope, cut corner off, then cut the very tip end. This is a very easy way to put sugar in without spilling it.

For Rusty Sinks—Wash sink out well.

Fut do not use soap; then take a rag with a little lard on it and rub sink well. This will keep sink from rusting Sure Cure for Nits—Take two table-spoonfuls kerosene in half pint or so of water. Apply with comb. No need of wetting the hair 'too much. This remedy is sure cure for lice and nits,

MISS MARY T. STRAW.

Claremont, N. H.

VEGETABLES AS MEDICINES

PARSNIPS possess the same virtues as sarsaparilla.

Apples, apricots, and Brazil nuts are excellent for sufferers from constipation.
Asparagus stimulates the kidneys.
Bananas are beneficial to sufferers from

chest complaints.

Celery contains sulphur, and helps to ward off rheumatism.

Cranberries are astringent and correct the liver when it is suffering from inaction caused by overeating.

Dates are exceedingly nourishing, and also prevent constipation.

The juice of grapes is laxative, but the skin and seeds are likely to cause consti-

Honey is a good substitute for cod-liver

Honey is a good substitute for cod-inoil.

The juice of a lemon is excellent as a
gargle for sore throat, but should not be
swallowed.

Carrots are good for those having a
tendency to gout.

CARING OF FURNACES AND

HOT WATER HEATERS.

Dorothy Dexter-After running a hot-water heater one winter, was of the same opinion as you, that it was a "cold-water heat." Was advised this fall to change my coal and use chest-nut, which I did, and think the heat has increased, although I am running it low. Cannot say how hot the pipes will be in cold weather, with a full fire-pot, but do not think they will get as hot as steam. I was advised in cold weather to keep the firepot full, coal higher on sides than in the center. I sent for a book of instructions, which says to feed from two to four times per day, putting on the largest amount late the h

says to feed from two to four times per day, putting on the largest amount late at night, and in the morning open drafts for a while before putting on fresh coal. The little valves should be turned about once a week until the water comes. This lets out the air in the radiator. The water loses in bulk only a little during the winter. Have heard of cases where the pipes in cellar were not properly pu. in, and after being altered gave good satisfaction. My heater is small and rooms are low. When I told the plumber I could not keep warm he said I did not know how to run it.

Conway—Your trouble about the furnace is not uncommon. The draft is probably so good that the gas is formed rapidly and the pipe cannot carry it off fast enough, so explodes finally through the door. Check the lower draft and so burn up coal at a slower rate. It is even better to do this, as your coal will last longer. Also remember to ventilate and air every room you heat, as it is simply impossible to heat "stale" air. The use of the cold-air box is to be gaged by the heat of the galvanized covering of the furnace. Alvanized covering of the furnace. Alvanized covering of the furnace. Alvanized may have to reduce to a few weather may have to reduce to a few

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FOR NEURALGIA

For pains in the face and teeth take two teaspoons of flour and the same quantity of grated ginger and mix them well together with sufficient whiskey to make a thin paste. Spread this on a linen rag and apply it to the part af-fected on going to bed, wrapping a piece of flannel over all, and it will ef-

piece of flannel over all, and it will effect a cure.

Stove polish mixed with vinegar and a small bit of sugar will give additional and more lasting lustre.

For headache and drowsiness take a cupful of tea with the juice of half a lemon in it instead of milk. The effect is wonderful.

A CURE FOR HIVES

Cream of tartar when taken in small doses in water each day is a cure for hives.

It is worth knowing that a few drops foil of peppermint in water will kill ock roaches.

Salt and lemon juice will remove iron

For Grass Stains—Saturate the spot thoroughly with kerosene, then wash with soap and water.

MISS NELLIE TUTTLE:

Winthrop, Me.

GINGER PLASTER

Ground ginger used for plasters instead of mustard is just as good to draw and it never blisters.

Keep drains wholesome by pouring strong, hot potash water frequently into them.

MRS. M. T. MATHES.

45 Hudson street, Somerville.

IRONING HINTS

When you are rushed for time through lack of help or delayed ironing, try folding tablecloths, pillow slips and sheets while damp and passing them through while damp and passing them through your clothes wringer after screwing it down as tight as possible; if the two rollers are too loose the articles are not pressed well. Clothes fresh from the line press the most satisfactorily in this manner. In extremely hot weather it is a great relief from hot kitchens. Fold lengthwise so the creases will run right in the article. My tablecloths for everyday use are creased very nicely in this manner. EMILY A. WIESNER. 114 Vernon street, Waltham.

TO PREVENT PIES FROM RUN-NING OVER

A small piece of macaroni inserted in the centre of an apple pie when ready for baking will prevent the juice from running over. MISS H. J. LANG. 52 Bramhall street, Portland, Me.

HOME CURE FOR FRECKLES

Scrape horse radish into a cup of cold, sour milk, let stand 12 hours, strain, apply two or three times daily.

TO REMOVE FRECKLES

Powdered nitre, moistened with water applied to face or arms night and morning, will soon remove freckles without injury to the skin. To remove grease spots from books moisten the spots with a camel hair pencil, dipped in spirits turpentine; when dry moisten with spirits of wine.

MRS. M. A. GOODWIN.

Alfred street, Biddeford, Me.

COUGH SYRUP

Two cents' worth of senna leaves steeped in 1 pint of boiling water, 5-cent stick licorice broken in pieces. Strain tea and dissolve licorice in it. Add 1 pint of molasses, 1 ounce paregoric, 1-2 ounce peppermint. Cook slowly on back of stove until licorice is dissolved. One teaspoonful every two hours.

COUGH SYRUP NO. 2.

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One cup horseradish put through the food chopper. Then steep in 1 pint of vinegar until the strength is well drawn out from the horseradish. Strain and add 1 cup loaf sugar. One-half teaspoon as often as necessary. This is fine for whooping cough.

MRS. EDWARD MAE ROBERTS.

72 Pine street, Pittsfield.

J. E. S. inquires, Nov 27, how to make camphorated oil: Mix 2 ounces camphor gum with 8 fluid ounces best cottonseed oil, or best sweet oil, by aid of moderate heat. Proper name is "Camphor liniment."

W. F. F.

For J. E. S.: Buy a 10-cent bottle of sweet oil and five cents worth of camphor, pour your oil into a larger bottle and break your camphor in small pieces into the oil, shake it often to dissolve the camphor. I have used it for six years. years. Chelsea.

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REMEDY FOR BURNS

Mix equal parts of raw finseed oil me water. Keep an emergency b lime water. Keep an emergency bottle in the medicine closet of this mixture and apply to all kinds of burns. For housekeepers in the country away from stores and doctors this remedy is invaluable.

EMILY A. WISNER.

114 Vernon street, Waltham.

FOR CHAPPED HANDS

Three ourses of bay rum, 1 oz. of glycerine, 1 oz. of witch hazel, juice of 2 lemons; mix thoroughly and use after washing the hands. I have used this mixture for a number of years and find it the best cure for chapped hands.

ETHEL M. CLOUDMAN.

22 Emerson street, East Lynn.

FOR CRAMPS

A tiny muslin bag filled with powdered sulphir placed anywhere near the person will avoid cramps.

A simple cure for hiccoughs is to drink half a teaspoonful of vinegar and keep the arms in an upright position for a minute or so, afterwards, or until you teel it no longer ngcessary.

MRS. A. URQUHAIT.

Jersey Lane, West Manchester.

Here is a good remedy for ear ache. Take glycerine and warm it up, take a teaspoonful and hour warm in each ear night and morning.

Many people suffer of mouth cankers. Here is a good remedy: One-half ounce of liquor of chlorate of soda in 5 ounces of water and take in your mouth and wash it. Keep washing it several times a day and also night and morning.

MRS. LOUIS M. COLLETTE.

95 Battle street. Brocking.

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FOR BURNS AND SCALDS

Cover with cooking soda and lay wet cloths over it, keeping out all air. Equal parts of olive oil and lime water are excellent, also whites of eggs and olive oil applied.

Vomiting—When a child has been vomiting and even a teaspoon of water will not stay down, try putting two tablespoons of lime water in a cup and filling the cup with water and give a spoonful every 15 minutes. This is worth a great deal to know as it quenches thirst and sweetens the stomach and will almost always stay down.

MRS. L. H. CLOUGH.

SOME SIMPLE REMEDIES

NEURALGIA CURE—Place wood ashes n cloth bag and heat as hot as can be orne and hold tightly over affected arts.

parts.

To Remove Dandruff—Equal parts of kerosene and glycerine rubbed into the scalp with tips of fingers three nights a week for three weeks will clean the scalp and make the hair grow.

Sure cure for corns—Buy a nickel's worth of acetic acid and with the tip of finger apply to corn. Do not put on but very little at one time as it makes the corn painful if too much is applied. For Sore Throat—Wring a fianned out of hot vinegar and sprinkle with pepper and bind on throat.

Woodsville, N. H.

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HOW TO CURE A COLD.

Soak the feet in mustard water as hot as you can bear and keep adding hot water. Get into bed and take a hot camphor sling made with 10 drops of spirits of camphor in a pint of hot water, rub the eyes and nose with an oil. Cuddle up and sleep it off.

For coughs and colds—Drop 3 egga in 1 pint vinegar, let stand for 3 days, add ½ pound honey and mix well. Bottle tight, take a wineglass full night and morning.

For croupy cough—Cut onions into thin slices and sprinkle brown or white sugar between. Let it dissolve. A teaspoon of the sirup as often as you wish, every two hours is not too much.

VALUABLE COUGH MEDICINE

Equal parts linseed off, Jamaica rum and honey, will make a good cough medicine. Dose—Desert spoonful often.

A balm for chapped hands can be made from the following: Once ounce Privoerine, 3 ounces alcohol, 4 ounces rose water, mixed.

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HOME REMEDIES

two lemons, add ten drops of camphor and a tablespoonful of granulated sugar. Mix well and take a teaspoonful every half hour until relief is obtained. When your children are caughing, just try this and see for yourselves how well it acts. An excellent half tonic may be made of this: Take a five-cent bar of white castile soap and dissolve in a quart of boiling water. Boil ten minutes. Cool and add one pint of bay rum; one tablespoonful borax, and 20 grains of quinine. Add a tablespoonful to your shampoo water. Once used always used.

If you have a throbbing headache drink the juice of half a lemon in fresh water (no sugar). Repeat with the other half in 30 minutes. Take a slice of lemon and rub the bits over the brow and temples and the pain will soon go away.

MRS, BAILEY.

Prospect street, Cambridge.

HOME USES FOR LEMONS.

A teaspoon of lemon juice in a small cup of black coffee will relieve billous headache. Two or three slices of lemon in a cup of strong tea will cure a nervous headache. Lemon juice is better than any drug or complexion powder for glwing permanent clearness and beauty to the skin. Lemon juice (outward application) will ailay the irritation caused by the bites of insects. A dash of lemon in plain water is an excellent tooth wash. It not only removes tartar, but sweetens the breath. The juice of a lemon taken in hot water on awakening in the morning is an excellent liver corrective, and for stout women is better than any antifat medicine ever invented. Mabel E. Davis.

SOME HOME REMEDIES

Take one-half pound of loaf sugar and one-half pint of water, boil 10 min-When cold add one-half ounce

and one-half pint of water, boil 10 minutes. When cold add one-half ounce each of squills, epecac and paregoric. Take one teaspoonful every hour. Put it in bottles and keep it until needed, as it will keep a long while.

For burns take equal parts of paint oil and lime water.

For a home made remedy to loosen a cold take 1 tablespoon of Irish moss. cook and strain, then add juice of one lemon. Loaf sugar to taste, 1-2 ounce of glycerine.

MRS. H. A. COOK.

60 Central avenue, So. Braintree.

SOME HOME REMEDIES

For inflamed or weak eyes, half fill a bottle with common rock salt, add the best of brandy till almost full. Shake

best of brandy till almost full. Shake and let it settle. Then bathe the outside of the eye with a soft linen cloth on going to bed and a few times in the day. This is also a good remedy for pains and bruises.

For Sprained Ankle-Bathe ankle frequently with cold salt water, sit with foot elevated keeping it cool. Diet and take daily cooling drinks. Bind on loosely as often as dry for the first 24 hours cotton batting spread with the white of egg, after that morning and night.

MRS. FANNIE STEVENS.

43 Meacham street, Somerville.

SUGGESTION WORTH KNOWING

Do not despair if the hot water bottle springs aleak, and above all things, do not throw it away, for it makes the best sort of a hot salt bag. Put salt in a basin and heat it in the oven, then fill bottle with the hot salt by means of a funnel. This will be found very valuable when a dry heat is required. Then, too, it is so nice when the children need hot applications, for there is no danger of hot water escaping and burning them. The salt can be saved each time and reheated when needed.

MARY ROBINSON.

1093 Washington street, Lanesville.

HANGNAIL CURE.

To Musician—A very good remedy for hangnails is peroxide. Rub a few drops around the cuticle at least once a day after washing the hands and while still moist, push back the cuticle.

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This type of house may vary considerably in hight and width, but six feet at the eaves and 16 feet wide is very convenient. In cold climates it is ceiled on sides and overhead but the boards above are left one-half inch apart and the loft filled with straw. This keeps the house both dry and warm. The pens are divided with solid board partitions and wire above. Over a tight roosting platform are placed two or three roosts and beneath it the nest boxes which are entered from the rear.

Cleaning Out the Old Stock

Soon it will be time to put the young stock into winter quarters. All the old stock not to be kept over should be disposed of in a way that will bring the best returns. It does not pay to keep laying stock more than two years

If there are some specimens more choice than others or whose egg records are more meritorious they should be saved for breeders. All males and females that are not to be used in the breeding pens should be culled out and their room given to more promising volucustars.

youngsters.
Yearling hens command good prices People just starting in the poultry business desire yearling hens for breeders while many prefer them to

pullets for layers.
Leghorns and breeds of the Mediterranean class find ready market as yearlings or two year olds. No one keeping pure breds need sell them at the market price, for they command a much better price when offered to

Some roultrymen keeping the American or Asiatic breeds prefer to market them as live or dresser poultry. Especially is this desirable if the stock has been kept two or more seasons. Varieties of the heavy breeds take on fat very readily and are often unfit for

breeding and laying after the second year. Then, too, with their extra weight they fetch more in the market accordingly than the Mediterranean

varieties.

The old stock can be marketed either alive or dressed as poultrymen prefer. Live poultry markets pay good prices for fowls if they are fat and plump. If one has private customers to which he furnishes eggs they will be only too glad to take the fowls one wishes to dispose of.—[A. G. Symonds, Merrimack Co, N H.

Sure Test for Laying Hens

A test which some have claimed as final and conclusive for picking out laying hens is described by H. E. Phillips of the Kansas experiment station. This test is the same as supplied in some of the "systems" so videly advertised and sold at several dollars each.

Immediately below the tail at the end of side pieces of the back are two end of side pieces of the back are two somewhat bony protuberances. These are called the pelvic or "lay" bones, and are just above the vent through which the eggs must pass. When an egg is laid, these bones must be forced apart to allow its free passage.

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Forcing Along the Pullets

Separate sexes as soon as they ca be distinguished. About September

be distinguished. About September 15 house pullets in permanent winter quarters, keeping them shut in and feed liberally on food high in protein. This will bring them rapidly to maturity and to laying.

Keep beef scraps in hoppers always before them and feed largely on wheat scattered in deep litter. Feed no mashes until pullets come to laying when regular laying ration can be given and beef scraps in hoppers taken away.—[T. A. Goessling, Hampden Co, Mass. Co, Mass.

Sell the Old Hens

y will soon begin to molt and will be no more eggs for two s. They sell well now but soon They months.

spring chickens will replace them in the market and they will be lower.

It don't pay to keep old hens around

for their society. Let them go give the young hens and pullets n room and a better chance.—[E. Snyder, Huron Co, O.

Poultry Notes of Interest

The orchard is the best place on earth for the fowls.

Feed a variety of foods. Don't expect either the fowls or chicks to do well on the same diet day after day.

The style of poultry coop does not count for much, providing it is weather-proof and free from vermin. Feeding poultry in clean troughs, hoppers, etc, tends to increase the amount they eat and at the same time insures the feeder better results and healthier poultry.

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There is but one thing about F & H that displeases us—it doesn't come every week. Should it come every week I expect we would then want it a daily. Wife and the children, nine a daily. Wife and the table after of us, gather round the table after the supper dishes are done and listen to the stories read aloud by one of the number.—[W. J. Green, Orleans

Rheumatism.—Very little medicine that a doctor prescribes to give relief to the pains of neuralgia or rheumatism can be taken without seriously deranging the digestive organs. These prescriptions in nearly every instance call for certain mineral acids, which may relieve the pains in the joints and muscles but will create others equally as hard to bear in the stomach. Fruit acids are excellent, as they are very digestible, it is the mineral acids that should be avoided. Apples are especially recommended, if properly masticated. Oranges can always be taken with good results and usually grape fruit is followed by good results.

Earache.—Very serious pain in the ear can be cured by the proper use of very warm water. Do not have the water too hot for the patient, if a child, will be unwilling to have the remedy administered. Let the patient lie on the bed with the aching ear uppermost. Fold a thick cloth and tuck it closely round the neck and chin, then pour the warm water into the ear, a tenspoonful at a time. Continue this for several minutes, then let the water all run out and fill the ear with warm oll, glycerine or something of like nature, on cotton. If the first application does not relieve the pain, repeat several times. You will find that it will in nearly every case yield in the end.

JISONS AND ANTIDOTES.

We give the following antidotes for different poisons to be used only in case a physician cannot be obtained at once.

Keep in mind, for poison by an acid give an alkali. For poison by alkali give an acid.

Morphine, Opium and Laudanum.

Strong coffee without milk or sugar as a stimulant, after which, to produce vomiting, give one-half teaspoon of mustard to a pint of warm water. Dash cold water in the face, keep the body in constant motion, artificial respiration, galvanic battery stomach pump.

Arsenic and Paris Green.

Lime in any form, plaster, mortar, chalk, whiting or magnesia mixed with water; let it settle, and drink copious draughts. If an emetic of sulphate of zinc is used, give flaxseed tea with an infusion of slippery elm. Remember infusion is steeping, decoction is boiling.

Strychnine.

Emetic of mustard water, relieve spasms with ether.

Belladonna.

Emetic of mustard and water, cold bath, strong coffee or tea, tannin, one-half teaspoonful in a tumbler of water. Purgatives-castor-oil is as good as anything of the kind.

Tincture of Aconite.

No time must be lost. Emetic of mustard and water, drink strong coffee without milk or sugar.

Corrosive Sublimate.

Often called bed-bug poison. Whites of eggs beaten up with water; drink plenty of milk. No time must be lost.

Carbolic Acid.

Drink large quantities of milk, flour and water-two teaspoonsful in one cnp of water-and soap suds.

Chloroform.

Cold air, cold water to head. Artificial respiration. Hold patient up by the heels. Ammonia held three inches from nostrils.

Oxalic Acid.

Lime water, whites of eggs. And give strong coffee as stimulant.

For Hoarseness.—Glycerine and lemon juice, equal parts, mixed, and sipped often, is an excellent remedy for ordinary hoarseness.

Blisters.—Soap is a preventive for blisters on the feet. If about to walk a long distance, soap the feet of the stockings on the inside, and a paste made of soap and water will cure a blistered heel.

Corns.—Kerosene will help corns, vaseline or camphorated oil, if persisted in, will cure them. If one continues, however, in cutting a corn it is well to apply a little peroxide which will keep from blood poisoning.

Runarounds.—Hot water is also good for gathering of this sort. A bag of hot salt, or hot wood ashes will do wonders to ease and cure one of these disagreeable ailments. If a boil will not come to a head try bathing constantly in hot water.

Bruises.—Apply hot fomentations of witch hazel, vinegar and hot water, alcohol and water and keep the bandage moistened. A bruised finger can be eased by placing the afflicted member in a cup of hot water for a few minutes. Have the water as hot as can be borne.

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Sleeplessness.—Physicians report a great number of cases of insomnia, but they admit that they rarely ever have a laboring man come to them for treatment. Exercise, usually in the open air, gives people good healthy appetites and brings to their weary bodies power to sleep at night.

Toothache.—Certain kinds of toothache can be relieved by painting the gums with a solution of one-half iodine and one-half glycerine. If there is a cavity in the tooth, and the tooth can be saved, why it should be filled without delay, but relief from pain can be obtained by saturating cotton with oil of cloves, or tincture of myrrh.

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CHILDREN'S ACCIDENTS.

SOMETIMES by accident or through some foolish prank, a foreign body enters a child's ear, or an insect may fly Rainy into it. In the latter case, if a little warm water is thrown gently into the ear with a small syringe made for the purpose, and the ear is then held downward, the insect will float out.

If the foreign substance is some article, such as a bean, that will swell when moistened, it is advisable to have it taken out as soon as possible by a physician, as it is never safe for an inexperienced person to attempt to remove any object from the ear with a hard instrument.

If the child thrusts a foreign substance into its nose, press firmly upon the opposite nostril, and instruct the child to blow its nose very violently. If this does not avail, a curved instrument should be used to pull the object out.

A mother is sometimes greatly alarmed to see a pin, tack, button, or some other small article, disappear down her child's throat. If she is very quick, she may prevent its being swallowed by turning the child's head downward and striking it between the shoulder. This will frequently cause the object to fall back into the mouth.

Otherwise, feed the child for several days upon rice, oatmeal, graham bread, and other solid foods that will carry the object away without harm. The writer was personally interested in the case of a child a year and a half old that swallowed a paper of fine needles. As nothing else could be done in the circumstances, a diet of the above-named foods was ordered, and every needle passed off without injury to the child.

A simple, harmless, and infallible cure for earache is effected by making a small funnel of stiff paper and saturating a ball of cotton the size of a hickory nut with chloroform and dropping it into the funnel; place the small end of the funnel in the ear, draw a long breath, and then blow the breath into the large end of the funnel; the fumes of the chloroform are funnel; the fumes of the chloroform are thus carried into the ear, and all pain

To cure chilblains get an ounce of alcohol, and add enough gum shellac to make a thick varnish. With a soft cloth or brush paint the afflicted part just before retiring, then heat it in by the fire. Three applications cured the worst case I ever saw, and I have used it many times myself with the best of results. C. L. Q.

A mustard plaster made with the white of an egg will not leave a blister. The white skin that lines the shell of an egg is a useful application for a boil.

The Home Doctor.

For burns, sweet oil and cotton are the standard remedies. If they are not at hand sprinkle the burned part with flour, and wrap loosely with a soft cloth. Don't remove the dressing until the inflammation subsides, as it will break the new skin that is forming.

STRONG salt and water and diluted camphorated alcohol given alternately and in quantities to merely keep the mouth and throat wet, are recommended for diphtheria patients. A gargle of sulphur and water has also proved of value in the treatment of diphtheria.

To Cure Croup.—An exchange says: Croup can be cured in one minute, and the remedy is simply alum and sugar. To accomplish the cure is to take a knife or grater and shave off in small particles about a teaspoonful of alum; then mix it with about twice its quantity of sugar to make it palatable, and administer it as quickly as possible. Relief will follow almost instantly.

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The juice of a lemon mixed with honey in a breakfastcupful of hot water is an invaluable specific for sore throat and that hacking cough which is so troublesome to many in damp weather. Pure lemon juice is a capital remedy, too, for biliousness and bilious headaches.

An old physician once declared tha half the sickness in the world was cause by "stuffing" and the other half b; "fretting."

If you suffer from indigestion, take one or two teaspoonfuls of pure glycerine in about half a wineglass of cold water, either before, with, or after food.

Drink a breakfastcupful of hot milk before retiring, and a peaceful night's rest will be obtained. This is a hint to those who suffer from insomnia.

Red glass hastens vegetation, while blue glass suppresses it. Sensitive plants like the mimosa, grow fifteen times higher under red glass than under blue.

Muscle workers should be fed heartily not so brain workers, as in their case a too hearty diet puts a dangerous strait upon their digestive organs. If a man will eat hearty foods, let him exercise vigorously.

Plants with white blossoms have a larger proportion of fragrant species that any others; next comes red, then yellow and blue. Many of the flowers of spring are white and highly fragrant; those of autumn and winter being darker, with less perfume.

For earache, bathe the ear in a strong decoction of camomile flowers, then drop a few drops of warm sweet oll into the ear, and keep it there with a little cotton wool and a strip of flannel warmed and tied around the head.

The head should be carried erect when walking. When reading or sewing the chin should never be dropped on the chest, but the book or work should be held in a position that will allow the chin to be held moderately high.

Coughs.—Rub the lungs well, back and front with camphor oil, gum dissolved in ollve oil. Apply very profusely and then cover with thick cloth. There is a recipe for rye flour soup considered very nourishing for one who has grown thin from a chronic cough. Take three pounds of good rye flour, wrap in a double napkin, put in water and cook for six hours, renewing the water as it evaporates. When the flour is cooled there will be a jelly-like substance surrounding the center. Remove the jelly, rub the remainder to a powder and take a teaspoonful for every plate of soup. No other ingredient will be required, as the rye flour has a good taste when thus prepared.

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I would like to urge you, my dear girl, Weak Nerves, Adria, Nervous Sister, and all like sufferers to give my simple prescription a trial, and let me know at the end of a month if your stomach and herves are not taking a vacation.

With best wishes for success, from Nurse A. M. A.

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To All Nervous Sisters—I see so many letters in the column lately referring to nervousness, from those seeking relief, that I feel prone to add my mite, hoping to help someone. No one living could have suffered keener torture than I have from nerves. I could find no rest in bed or out of it at that time, and what is more distressing than to awake from a fitful slumber many times a night, and instantly become covered with a cold perspiration, which rapidly saps one's vitality.

The nerves are a contractile bundle of white cords, whose ends are connected to the brain and spinal marrow, and thence extend over the whole body. When the nerves are irritable, attended with indigestion, flatulence or headache, a good tonic is indispensable, and in toning up the system the nerves will become strengthened. Read my letter to Nature's Own Girl, if printed, and see what it did for me. I not only eat any and everything that I want, enjoy the most refreshing sleep, but attend to all my household duties with renewed energy, with scarcely a thought of nerves.

To Illustrate by an incident or two: I have always practiced self-control in times of danger, and taught the same to our children, with the result as follows: In the early fall days we had lighted the lamps for the evening, and all were seated around the supper table when, without warning; the hanging lamp above our heads exploded with a deafening report, completely covering the table and food with particles of glass. Although we were startled, no sound escaped the children or my-

no sound escaped the children or myseif, but I quickly arose and extinguished the blaze, while the guest at
the table leaped from his seat with that
manly expression, "What the d—"."

My supper was simply ruined and I
was obliged to clear the table and replace the food with what I had left,
fortunately there being enough to serve.
Although cleaned and refilled when
placed in the socket, the lamp had
generated gas in the burner, I suppose.
After all was quiet, one of the children
said, "Wasn't that terrible, mama."
And I am convulsed with laughter every time I recall the frightened antics
of our guest. Then again, one day I
went to the barn with hubby to see the
ponies, and as we stepped into the stable ah immense rat darted from some
corner directly onto my feet and ran
back and forth around me, and although I have no more fondness for the
fleet-footed creatures than the average
woman, I made no fuss, but tried
quietly, to get out or its way, until
I looked up and saw hubby smiling,
then I said quickly, "Why don't you
help a fellow and kill the nasty thing?"
He said he was waiting to see how long
I would stand it.

The following directions for saving the lives of persons rescued from the water are published at the request of the Massachusetts Humane Society :

I. Lose no time. Carry out these directions on the spot.

II. Remove the froth and mucus from the mouth and nostrils.

III. Hold the body for a few seconds only, with the head hanging down, so that the water may run out of the lungs and windpipe.

Loosen all tight articles of clothing IV. about the neck and chest.

V. See that the tongue is pulled forward if it falls back into the throat. By taking hold of it with a handkerchief it will

not slip.

VI. If the breathing has ceased, or nearly so, it must be stimulated by presthe chest with the hands, in imitation of the natural breathing; forcibly expelling the air from the lungs, and allowing it to re-enter and expand by the elasticity of the ribs. Remember that THIS IS THE MOST IMPORTANT STEP OF ALL.

To do it readily lay the person on his back, with a cushion, pillow or some firm substance under his shoulders; then press with the flat of the hands over the lower part of the breast bone and the upper part of the abdomen, keeping up a regular repetition and relaxation of pressure twenty or thirty times a minute. A pressure of thirty pounds may be applied with safety to a grown person.

VII. Rub the limbs with the hands or

with dry cloths constantly, to aid the circulation and keep the body warm.

VIII. As soon as the person can swallow, give a tablespoonful of spirits in hot water, or some warm coffee or tea.

IX. Work deliberately. Do not give up too quickly. Success has rewarded the

TEDDY'S COUGH SIRUP.

Mrs H. L. B.—Having seen your request for cough recipe. I send you the following sent in by Teddy, which I think tou refer to. I have used it with good regults for my oldest child: A small half-inp of whole flaxseed covered with bout 3 cups of cold water. Set on the stove, where it will gradually come to boll, and boil gently until it is like a strup. Then strain and add the julce of lemon and a little sugar. Teddy says sometimes she cuts the lemon up and soils with the mixture. I have no recipe for whooping cough, as my baby had it, but it gradually went away, but probably some other writer will send in recipe. I think it is a bad disease for little ones, don't you?

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COUGH MEDICINE.

Mrs H. L. B.-Saw your request for cough medicine, and want to tell and the other sisters that it helped children very much. They are just ing over the whooping cough, and we used it for weeks, and the bab!

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The Home Doctor.

Hot Water as a Remedy.—There is no remedy of such general application and none so easily attainable as water, and yet nine persons in ten will pass by it in an emergency to seek for something of far less efficacy.

There are but few cases of illness where water should not occupy the highest place as a remedial agent.

A strip of flannel or a napkin folded lengthwise and dipped in hot water and wrung out, and then applied around the neck of a child that has the croup, will usually bring relief in ten minutes.

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A towel folded several times and dipped in hot water and quickly wrung and applied over the seat of the pain in toothache or neuralgia will generally afford prompt relief. This treatment in colic works like magic. I have seen cases that have resisted other treatment for hours yield to this in ten minutes. There is nothing that will so promptly cut short a congestion of the lungs, sore throat or rheumatism as hot water when applied promptly and thoroughly.

Pieces of cotton batting dipped in hot water and kept applied to old sores or new cuts, bruises and sprains, is the treatment now generally adopted in hospitals. I have seen a sprained ankle cured in an hour by showering it with hot water, poured from a height of three feet.

Tepid water acts promptly as an emetic, and hot water taken freely half an hour before bedtime is the best of cathartics in the case of constipation, while it has a most soothing effect on the stomach and bowels. This treatment continued for a few months, with proper attention to diet, will cure any curable case of dyspepsia.

All Over the Farm.

The man who talks against the farm, talks against his best friend.

A pint of kerosene to a gallon of whitewash makes a good insecticide.

The success you will have with poultry depends upon the care you will give.

Put a pint of fresh buttermilk into the cream jar as a starter, and your cream will ripen sooner.

Keep the hens at work during the entire day. This is absolutely essential for success. When the hens run after you, it is a sure sign they are fed too much, and are too lazy to work at scratching.

keep the hens at work during the entire day, two ounces of honey the hens run after you, it is a sure sign they water. Let this simple of the stove for four difference on the mixture is add enough water to it. Dose-One table a day and after bough cleaning up of the stables, barn and it. Dose-One table in a cool place, if keep, with ed, in a cool place, if keep in a warm and Sidney's Mana.

To clean the harness have it mended, take apart and wash in warm, soapy water, rinse well, dry a little with a cloth, then apply warm harness oil and rub in thoroughly. It will shed spring rains better, last longer and like better. Do it now.

To ph. it that are too delicate to bear transplanting, dr. p the seeds into egg-shells filled with rice earth, and set these up in sand in the house. When the weather is fit for transplanting, you can set them out in the garden bed without disturbing the roots.

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To make baked potatoes floury, prick them all over with a fork before putting them in the oven.

When cooking beets, drain off the water immediately when done, pour out cold water till cool before peeling; it will be a much nice flavor when pieklen.

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POULTICES.

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To REMOVE BRUINES FROM FURNITURE.—We the bruised spots with warm water. Soak a piece of brown paper of several thicknesses in warm water, and may over the pure is good. Be a warm lashron under the property of the part of the property of the part of the part

whites of eggs they will not basel skin.

Turpentine in the wash—A tablespoon of turpentine added to a boiling of white clothes will increase their whiteness.

To fix frosting—If a little flour is rubbed over the cake, frosting will not run off easily, but will remain where it is wanted.

To prevent silk sunshades splitting in the folds—When putting by a silk sunshade, between each fold place a roll of shade, between each fold place a roll of tissue paper.

Wash them clean in

shade, between each fold place a roll of tissue paper.

To clean bronzes—Wash them clean in hot soapsuds, wipe dry, polish with sweet oil, which must be entirely rubbed off with a soft cloth.

To clean a fawn mackintosh—Try brushing with fuller earth, or, if very dirty, scrubbing with warm water into which a little turpentine has been stirred.

Fish salad—A little finely-chopped pickle or a few capers sprinkled over fish before a mayonaise is poured upon it greatly improves the flavor of the salad.

To blanch nuts—Pour plenty of boiling water over them and let them stand until cool enough to be handled, when they will easily slip from their brown skins while held between the fingers.

A muddy complexion—Thorough, patient washing with good soap and warm water is the cure for blackheads. Rub the affected parts well with the fingers while washing. A little lemon juice might be used occasionally to whiten the skin and restore firmness.

To remove tea stains—Before being otherwise wetted, tea stans in cloth may be removed by pouring slowly over them clean boiling water, allowing it to run through the cloth. Most fruit stains may be removed in the same way, although the process is sametimes slow. Ink stains fade under a persistent stream of boiling water.

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READING IN BED

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It is refreshing to find a celebrated physician recommending the practice of reading in bed for half an hour before going to sleep, a pleasure, because it answers to the experience of no end of people, most of whom have been told again and again that they ought not to do it. Of course, it all depends. Almost everything does. But, provided the light is good and properly placed, and the book not too heavy to hold comfortably, and especially if one reads propped up with a pillow instead of lying flat, all unusual strain of the eyes is avoided. Especially for those who work either mentally or physically, in the evening there is a useful change in reading a little while just before going to sleep. Sometimes it makes all the difference between sleeping promptly and looking for sleep in valu.

3 Clover street,

Read till Turkish towel, and go all over your paint with an up and down motion, then rinse in clear water and dry. It will be as clean as if scrubbed with a brush and not be streaky, as is often the case when scrubbed with a brush.

MRS. HARRY WARD.

3 Clover street, Worcester.

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FOR MENDING BUTTONHOLES

For mending buttonholes in the neckbands of bosom shirts, stitch pieces of tape flat along each edge of the buttonhole, bringing them together at its ends. The tape on each side should be just wide enough to extend to the edge of the neckband, where it should also be stitched. This new buttonhole will outwear the rest of the shirt.

MARIE L. FLINN.

64 Lafayette street, St. Johnsbury, Vt.

BLACKBERRY CORDIAL

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To two quarts of blackberry juice add one pound sugar and 1-2 ounce each of nutmeg, chapamon and clove. Boil all together for 15 minutes. When cold add one pint brandy. (The spices should be put into a little bag.)

Dose: From a teaspoonful to a wine glass full may be taken, according to age of patient, till relieved. This is very valuable in summer complaint.

MRS. H. B. CROSBY.

225 Lexington street, East Boston.

A good soap can be made from accumulations of scraps of toilet and white soaps. When you have collected a quantity, cut them up and cover with cold water, then set on stove and simmer gently until dissolved, then stir in enough cornmeal to thicken it; add one tablespoonful of pure glycerine and one level teaspoonful of borax; spread in a pan and cut in cakes when it begins to harden.

MRS. W. J. COGSWELL.

24 Wellington street, Waltham.

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Vienday. Faturday. Went to George & Moores' house and procured from him a key with which I could get into & tephen the usage of the went and took a strap and went to John & Bardners house and put a truss on him for . Smad book . amon some . Et em bing est withe Mynished copying from the note book into this one. Ella T. Starbudy called here after dinner. Spead a considerable in english and german. Ella came bady and took tea with us. The went to the to dock meeting. I san yo' dock Lydia left home to meet tella and attend meeting at the methodist hapel with her. Show aturned about 9 o'clock . We will will Conday. Backed four truspes to send to sea with tapt orgin & Clisty! Sont for some buckles by Capt & now. of "Havison Gardner, and returned about it o'clock are."

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Muse day! Hacked some trusses for Gimothy of Clipby to carry to sea with him; sent them to his boarding house. Charles to Burgess returned the truss; he did not Senow how to wear it. Obster noon attended the funeral of Grother Wolger of Bunker Will Lodge of Charlestown, Mass; who was buried in Brospect Hill cometery with the jetes and aremonies of our Order. Talled on Charlie Faddock. Went from there to the Lodge. I mitration of Hiram E. Solger. 1266. Dame home. Burned in about 18% o'clock. Mednesday. 23 " Down street most of the day, Epinsing around Called over to Charlie Maddocking after tea and staid till ofter 9 o'clock, Came home. Turned in at 10%. Thursday. Went down street and fixed some of the trusses Saw & Wendall Many about my bond as pollector. to fill which I left with the dely of the board of Belestnen. After tea went down street. Came home. Bead a little. Turned in at 10% or clady

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28th Dispeed Lydia's dotheringer. It works well. Want down street and looked wound and visited brothers 8. 36. Winslow, 2. 3. 3 mbert. B. E. Renney and 10 %. Baddock, who are all sick; also called on Hopsey J. Bunker who has the consumption. After poor recieved some documents relating to my bond as collector from Henry Riddell, clerks of the board of selectmen with their approval. Dame home, Ongethe evening, went down to ob. C. Jones shop: returned before 9 o'clock Bead till 10 o'dod; then turned in. 29 . Clear weather. Willed out a scedule of questions propounded by the Band Company. Showed it to Es W. Swary at his store. Opinged around down street. Came home to dinner. The moon went down street and staid till teatime. After tea went over to 60.80.13 addorses 1967. and he and I went to the Lodge together. Came home with bus of D. Coffin whose wife was here. They went home at 10. We turned in. Mednesday. 30 " Bought Harry a straw hat. Staid down street till noon then went to the poorhouse, where Lydia and

HELPFUL SUGGESTION Pieces of soap that cannot be put into a pot with a little soda water, boiled till dissolved, and pour linto a jar, will set into a jelly, whi makes a good lather for washing day. Before cutting the finger nails, soak the finger tips in a lather of soap and water with a little almond oil in it. The nails thus softened are easily cut into a round shape, without leaving ugly corners. TO CLEAN BATHTUB 22 1886 Rub it with kerosene on a soft cloth, hen wash with warm water, and it looks then wash with warm water, and it looks very nice.

To Wash Windows—Get a piece of chamois skin; wet it in warm water, rub it over window; rinse the skin and wring dry and rub your window dry, and it don't need polishing and looks good. To keep kitchen range looking nice, take a few old stockings and sew them together, and a drop of kerosene oil on the cloth. Rubbed off every day keeps the stove looking nice, without blacking it so citen. MRS. J. H. BARTLETT. 1191 Main street, Brockton. Marry wer siots bus Rub pears over with a little lard and then store away for winter use. They will not rot.

To dry damp feathers, throw a handful of salt on a clear fire, hold the feathers over at a safe distance to avoid burning, and shake them vigorously.

ESTHER C. M'LELLAN.

80 Prospect street, Waltham. with others staid u USES OF BORAX Porax sprinkled on pantry shelves will cause insects to depart.
Once a week flush the kitchen waste pipes with a strong suds of borax water.
Borax will remove stains from porcelain bath tubs and enameled dishes.
Apply a pinch of borax to canker sores.
Silver can be polished by placing it in a pan of hot water in which a little borax has been dissolved. Rub each piece with a chamois.
MRS, M. L. WHEELER.
264 Main street, Marlboro. Various things have been recommended as a cleanser for carpets. The best in the world is coarse pickling sait; five rents' worth goes a long way. Sprinkle over carpet or rug, then sweep at once with a good broom. Brightens the colors, prevents dust from rising and preserves carpet for years.

The best and quickest way to remove a new ink stain, is to dip the spot soiled into sour milk, rub and rinse it in this until most of the stain has weakened. Have ready a basin of hot water and gasolene, use naphtha soap, rinse in this and every vestige of ink will disappear. I have tried this and it never lailed.

MRS. W. I. HANDY.

Care L. Shovan, New London, N. H. CLEANING A CARPET MAKING SOFT SOAP

Twelve pounds stone potash, 12 pounds clean grease; put the potash in a piece of old carpet and crack it with the back of an axe into pieces the size of an egy put it in a large tror kettle with one gallon or more of water. When dissolved add the grease and when thoroughly melted pour it in the soap barrel, fill it with hot water and stir well, and for a day or two stir occasionally.

Never wash windows when the sun is shining on them, otherwise they will be cloudy and streaky from drying before they are well polished off. Never wash the outside of the window first if you wish to save trouble. Dust the glass and sash and wash the window inside. Justing a little ammonia in the water with a cloth free from lint, and polish off with soft paper. For the corners, a small brush or pointed stick covered with one end of the cloth is useful. When you come to the glass outside the defects remaining will be more closely seen. Wipe the pane as soon as possible after washing and rinsing and polish with either chamois or soft paper. In rinsing, one may dash the water on the outside or use a large sponge—it is preferable to a cloth.

MRS. JAMES DICKIE, Box 69, Orleans, Mass.

A STOVE CONVENIENCE FOLDING IRONING BOARD A regular ironing board with legs so that the height can be adjusted is a very unhandy and awkard thing for a woman to handle, and I have found a very handy and inexpensive way of having my ironing board arranged so that it is always at hand and very easily put away. always at hand and very easily put away.

Take the legs off your regular ironing board or buy one without legs, fasten two hinges at the large end of the board and affix to the wall at the desired distance from the floor. Obtain a stout piece of lumber and shape into a leg, or the old legs can be used, and affix to the ironing board by means of a hinge so that it will fold up under the board. You can then simply fold the board up against the wall and fasten by means of a hook in the wall.

You will find that this will not disfigure your kitchen and besides will always be at hand and will save many a step.

MRS. W. O. STEVENS.

46 Summer street, Dorchester. my would I A STOVE CONVENIENCE Two or three bricks kept on the cook stove all the time are a great convenience. They are handy to set things on after they are cooked to keep them warm. They often come in handy in To Remove Stains From Tan Shoes First take a flannel cloth, slightly moist, rub a thick coat of soap on it and rub well into the shoes to remove pollsh and dust. Then take a clean piece of flannel and saturate if with benzine and rub well the stained parts of the shoes. This will remove the stains, leaving the shoes as good as new. To avoid having tan shoes becoming dark from polishing, remove the previous shine by washing with soap and water.

MRS T. A. HUGHES.

91 Whittier avenue, Providence, R. I. case of sickness. A hot brick will often to Now Forestop toothache. A worn out carpet sweeper makes an excellent weighted brush for polished floors. Remove old brush and wheels; fill the inside space with brick or old sash weight; fasten the same to the top of box with wire, and cover the whole sweeper with heavy carpet. This is easily handled and works like a charm.

A comfortable can be made so as to be very easily cleaned. Make four pads covered with cheese cloth, and tied. Then make an outer covering, stretching it down the centre lengthwise, and then make an outer covering is soiled, these are easy to remove and wash.

A suggestion borrowed from the Orient is to sow date stones in small flower pots filled with rich peaty soil, water well and keep warm, and they will grow into lovely table palms with long pinnate leaves.

DAINTY SUMMER DRAPERIES To keep silver that is not in constant use, wrap each piece separately in tissue paper, and then all together in old ffannel.

Ivory handles of steel knives should never be put into water. Hold the handles while washing the blades, as the action of the water both loosens and discolors vory.

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If you want some extra pretty curtains, buy 121-2 cent coin spotted mustlin and two 6 cent spools of leaf-green silk-finished cotton. Turn an inch-wide hem down the front and across the bottom of the curtains, and feather-stitch it with silk. Then at the top of the curtains work over four of the coin spots with the green, to form a diamond, and continue the design down the front and across the bottom for a border. These look like expensive draperies. The Starb red. where was here aind summed in at 18kg dock. by read some in dixtro Endia streamed about noon offer vised a bottle to D. W. Burgess'es. Called on brother

said to be an excellent remedy for neuralgia.

Do not soak fresh fish in water before cookins. This treatment only ruins the flavor and makes the flesh soft.

Silk handkerchiefs should be washed with borax in tepid water, with little or no soap. Iron them before dry.

A dish of water placed in a hot oven where pies, cakes or puddings are being baked will prevent them from scorching.

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Eggs that are fresh have dull shells.

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By using soapy water when making starch the clothes will have a glossy appearance, and the irons will be less likely to stick.

Tar stains may be removed from cotton fabrics by covering the spot with butter, and allowing it to remain for a few hours before washing.

If you wish to keep books in good condition have open shelves. Glass doors certainly exclude dust, but they are apt to keep in dampness and harbor moths.

The care of the piano is not understood, as a rule, and so a valuable instrument often suffers. Always close down the piano at night and in damp weather; open it on bright days, and, if possible, let the sun shine on the keys, for the fight prevents the ivory from turning yellow.

An oven in constant use should not only have the shelves scrubbed with hot soda and water occasionally, but in addition the sides should be painted over with quicklime two or three times a year. An oven treated in this way never becomes caked with grease, and consequently there will be no unpleasant smell when cooking.

All wearers of serge know that it has one disagreeable quality—it grows shiny with hard wear. Washing, sponging and pressing, fail to remove this shine. Wash or clean the dress or skirt thoroughly, then take a piece of very fine emery paper and scrub the goods lightly. This process lifts the slight nap and the shiny look disappears. Pressing will then assure a good-looking garment.

Wine stains—Should you be unfortunate enough to have wine spilt on table linen, cover the stains immediately with salt, and afterward wash out in cold water.

Should the stains refuse to come out, cover them with a paste made of lemon

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Should the stains refuse to come out, cover them with a paste made of lemon juice and salt. Leave it to dry, and then rinse in cold water.

To peel onions—If onions are peeled from the roots upward they will not make the eyes smart.

Cracked glasses—To prevent custard dishes or glasses from cracking when pouring boiled custard into them, place the dish on a damp cloth. This plan is most effective.

When baking or cooking always spread a large sheet of newspaper on the kitchen table and floor. This saves

MAKING RUBBERS LAST

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If a piece is cut from an old rubber and glued inside the heel of new ones before wearing they will wear nearly twice as long before the heel breaks through.

When making tucks or hems in children's garments which will later have to be ripped to let down, use a very fine thread for stitching. These can be easily ripped without tearing the cloth, as the threads will break easily.

BOX 168, South Brewer.

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FOR ASTHMA

Sufferers from asthma should get a muskrat skin and wear it over their lungs with fur side next to body. It will bring certain rellef. Or soak blotting paper in saltpetre water; then dry or burn at night in patients' bedroom.

If any of the readers have a child with weak lungs or throat please try the following: First, never wrap up the throat; second, every evening before retiring have the child's chest, throat and lungs bathed in cold water (one can begin with lukewarm), but be sure you take oold water after a while; third, each morning, noon and night take a teaspoon or more of pure cod liver oil. Sleep with a window open the year around.

32 Green street, Woburn.

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To keep food hot do not stand in the oven, as it will very quickly dry up there. Put in on a plate and stand it over a dish of boiling water. The steam will keep it moist and warm. Cream and acids do not curdle, but milk and acids will.

To improve the flavor of coffee sprinkle with a pinch of salt before immersing in the water.

The grounds of coffee after using the liquid are excellent to mix with earth used in flower pots. It keeps the earth moist and facilitates biossoming.

Something to know—A teaspoon holds a dram, one tablespoon 1/2 ounce, a teacup 3 ounces; I pint is equivalent to I pound.

Cut flowers may be revived when wited by placing the stems in boiling water and allowing to stand until water cooks. - MIN CA

APPLES will not freeze if covered with lines cloth, nor a pie or custard burn if in the oven with a dish of water.

PURIFY clothes that have been kept from the air by laying pieces of charcoal (wrapped in paper) in the folds. Try the open air first.

Two apples kept in the cake box will cause moderately rich cake to remain moist for a great length of time, if the apples are renewed when withered.

TURPENTINE and clack varnish is the blacking used by hardware dealers for protecting stoves from rust. If put on properly it will last through the season.

THE best way when hot grease has been spilled on the floor is to dash cold water over it, so as to harden it quickly and prevent it striking into the boards. Doards.

It is said that to drink sweet milk after eating onions will purify the breath so that no odor will remain. A cupful of strong ceffee is also recom-

Don't forget to have a few beans of coffee handy, for this serves as a deodorizer if burnt on coals or paper. Bits of charcoal placed around are useful in absorbing gases and other impurities.

LEMONS should be kept hung up in an open-work basket, or a bag made from a net. Soap should be cut into convenient-sized pieces and piled neatly on one end of the shelf, so that the air may circulate and dry it.

KEEP your jelly in a cool, dry closet. Either write the name of the variety of the jelly on a neat little slip of white paper, and paste this on the side of the glass, or write in the center of the covers before pasting them on.

A PRETTY way of serving eggs for tea is this: Cut bread in nice square pieces and toast. Take eggs out of the shell, keeping yolks whole. Beat the whites to a stiff froth, lay the beaten white round nicely on the toast, drop yolks in center of white ring, salt and put in hot oven to bake a few minutes. When you take them out of the oven pour a little melted butter on toast.

A PORTABLE TABLE

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A portable table on wheels is rather expensive to buy, but the handy man of the family can easily make one. A good-sized grocery box, such as cereals come in, will be needed. A convenient size is 30 inches high and 12x18 or 20 inches across the top. Take out the front pieces and nail them in the box for shelves. Cover with table oil cloth to suit your taste, and screw casters on the bottom. You can put shelf paper or oilcloth on the shelves. If your dining room is a long way from the kitchen this is a great step saver. Wheel in your meals; wheel out the soiled dishes.

SOME USEFUL HINTS

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Many people do not know the lemon oil is the basis of all fine furniture polishes. A small bottle of polish usually costs 25 cents. You can buy a quart of crude lemon oil in bulk at a paint shop for 15 cents. For using on furniture proper, dilute with one-third turpentine, apply with a soft rag, and you will have the finest polish you could buy. It is fine to use on hardwood, stained or painted floors. A quart of oil will last nearly two months.

To keep weekly or monthly accounts of ice taken daily, or any other thing, it is a great help to have one or two calendars hanging in the kitchen, and undereach day put down the amount taken of ice, milk, etc., keeping a calendar for each one. This is casier than a book. In the country and small towns where gas and electric lights are not to be found, hang a lantern from a hook screwed into the bottom of an upper window sast on the outside.

The light in the room may be regulated by raising or lowering the shade.

This obviates the heat and odor produced by a kerosene lamp in the room, M. E. HARDING.

Box A, North Conway, N. H.

TEA AND COFFEE STAINS

For tea and coffee stains on cups and china, nothing is so good as wood ashes, rubbed on with a damp cloth. I make dustless dusters and mops by soaking any rags in kerosene and hanging out in the sun to dry, then using them as dusters.

I make a very brilliant brass polish out of gasolene and whiting. Just make a ste and rub on and then polish. Five cents worth of each will last a year. I use the whiting mixed with water for all my silver and find it as good and much cheaper than any prepared silver polish on the market.

MRS. GEORGE FOGG.

Weathersfield, Conn. 3

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SOME POINTERS

An old coal hod had a sudden hole in bottom. Not being able to replace at once, I made a strong flour paste and pasted a piece of old cotton cloth over bottom well up on sides. It is still in existence and doing good work. When I need onion flavoring I grate one on a coarse grater, it saves color and odor on fingers and is much better than what you buy in bottles.

To repair the seat of boys' trousers neatly and strong—Baste a piece of cloth on wrong side and stitch back and forth on machine press, and it is almost invisible. In the same way I repair my corset covers and chemises when they wear under the arm. Do not turn edges under, cut close to stitching.

Violet ink can be made at home by getting violet diamond dye and adding water to suit. Five-cents' worth will make very much more than a 15-cent bottle ready made. Black ink is made same way with a dye that comes prepared and is fine.

C. M. SIMMONS.

Duxbury.

Clean Sieves With Brushes

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Keep a small scrubbing brush in the kitchen for cleaning sieves and colanders. A dry clean brush rubbed over a grater after grating cheese, bread or chocolate will clean the grater in no time, when it would take a great deal of fussing to wash it with water and the dish cloth.

Peet that are inclined to corns and bunions should be sponged at night with lavender water, or very slightly diluted vinegar. At first sight of a bunion or corn the feet should be bathed every morning in cold water, to which a little alum or vinegar has been added. This is a soothing bath also for swollen feet, and leaves a nice sensation of freshness.

MRS. GEORGE WRIGHT.

133 Stafford street, Worcester.

A PRETTY HANGING POT

Anyone who is taking in their house plants and has no hanging pots can make overy pretty ones from old dinner or lard pails. Take out the handle and put in a long wire to hang up by and paint the can and you will have a very pretty hanging pot.

R. F. D. No. 1, Cumberland Hill, R. I.

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few applications of equal parts of

a elly-Slightly To turn out a elly—Slightly grease telly molds with butter, and when the telly or conding is to be taken out, clunge the mold into hot water, and emove at once. The jelly will thus turn but without any trouble.

If colored clothes remain wet too long, no precautions can prevent the colors from running into streaks, and this will certainly happen if they are allowed to it in water. They must always be done as quickly as possible till the whole process is completed.

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paper, lay pieces of wood crossing each other over it, then more paper and few cinders, set fire to the middle paper, and the sticks, etc. will kindle at fall into the hollow center. In half a hour there will be a good fire, which will not smoke, but it must not be

Don't tie the hair, or roll or twist it in any way tightly. This strains the root of the hair, and is very injurious.

Physical culture is a cure for a Notably it is almost a certai remedy for ordinary forms of indigestion

No cold cream is good that has bee

prepared longer than two months beforyou use it. After that it is harmful.

An open mesh washrag cleans the face as thoroughly as the Turkish one yet is not so coarse and rough.

Never use hard water. If condemned by reason of location to hard water, soften i with borax or a handful of oatmeal.

When traveling do not wash the face is water. A flannel cloth wet with alcohol or a good cleansing cream is better.

You cannot have a red nose if you blood is in perfect health, nor sick head aches, nor a muddy skin, nor billious at tacks either.

A glass of warm milk has wonderfurestorative powers, to the invalid, the shopper, or the mentally exhausted we

A wise woman never washes with hard ater. Rain water doesn't cost any ling, and it has been quite plentifu

Never give unnecessary time to a cer stone, measure. nin established routine of housework in it could be much more profitably spent in rest and recreation.

Never wash the face with too coarse rag or dry it with too harsh a towel, wish to preserve the delicate texture of the skin.

Hearty laughter is a fine source of re-laxation. And all high thoughts of hope, beauty, trust, and love add a charm to the

were there

That rapid recovery from illness often depends more upon nourishing food than upon medicine.

Household Gleanings.

Sulphur dissolves India rubber.

Shake carpets often; they wear longer. Simmered together, rice flour and water make a good cement.

A pinch of soda on a hot stove drives away disagreeable odors.

Soaking black calleo in salt water before washing sets the colors.

Have a threaded needle, thimble and scissors in the guest chamber

Hot water and hay is the right mixture for sweetening iron and wooden ware

An alcohol lamp or a heating contriv-ance on a gas jet is handy in the bedroom.

Kerosene is a great labor saver in washing clothes. Put three teaspoonfuls to every boiler.

For cankered throat, sore mouth, etc., use borax and honey; drink sage or slippery elm tea.

A wide and shallow tea kettle is a go thing to have in the kitchen. It boils water in a hurry.

Put a teaspoonful of powdered borax in your cold starch; it gives extra stiffness to the linen.

You will find it much neater to pour your griddle cake batter from a pitcher than to dip it with a spoon.

A few pieces of horseradish root will prevent mold from forming on top of the liquid in which pickles are kept.

Vinegar water cleans and brightens gilt frames. Use one-fourth vinegar to three-fourths water, and apply with a brush.

When you pack your wire doors and screens away, dust them, and rub both frame and wire thoroughly with a cloth

Two parts of crude oil and one part of turpentine removes white spots from furniture and makes as good a polish as one can desire to have.

To easily thread a needle with worsted take a scrap of cotton batting and twist it with the end of your worsted, and it slips through the needle readily.

The most delicate-hued book bindings even white and pale shades—can be thoroughly cleaned with chamois skin dipped in powdered pumice stone

Butter Cups—Boil until it will harden in water, equal parts of sugar, butter and molasses. Pour on buttered tins, crease in squares and set away to harden.

Should anything get into the eye, one drop of castor oil should be dropped in the corner of it, but if it be mortar or lime, bathe with a weak solution of water and vinegar.

For stuffed dates, select soft, fresh ones and remove the stones; into each cavity put an almond and roll the dates in powdered sugar. The almond may be blanched if preferred.

Salt sprinkled upon coals that are blazing from the fat of broiling chops will cause the flame to subside. Sait used upon carpets when sweeping will brighten them and act as a preventative of moths.

The fumes of burnt camphor will instantly relieve a cold in the head. Put a piece of camphor the size of an egg in an old saucer. Set it on fire, and after burning a few moments blow out the flames. and inhale the fumes.

For date bread, to each pint of very light wheat flour sponge, add two heaping tablespoonfuls of brown sugar, a level tablespoonful of salt, and entire wheat flour sufficient for a batter as stiff as can be stirred with a stout wooden spoon; rext, stir in two rounded cupfuls of ston-ed dates. First separate the dates, rinse in lukewarm water for a minute, drain,

Remember that dust and grime cannot be removed with cold water. A hot bath with soap, the face rinsed thoroughly afterward with tepid or cold water, will leave the skin clean.

For the woman who powders her face it is always well first to spread a light layer of cream over the cheeks and then take a soft handkerchief and wipe the face lightly before using the powder-puff.
This keeps the face soft and prevents the powder from hurting the skin.

Don't use alcohol on the face unless the skin is oily.

For a summer cold in the head take five drops of camphor on a lump of sugar.

Yellow dock, root or leaves, steeped in vinegar, will cure the worst case of ring.

Don't bathe in hard water. Soften it with a little powdered borax, or a handful of oatmeal.

Castile soap and orris root in equal arts make a cleansing and fragrant parts make tooth powder.

Don't use a file or emery paper on the flat surface of the nail, but only on the edge, to level it.

Don't be afraid of using a little rice powder on the face, neck and arms, if troubled with prickly heat.

Don't rub the face with too coarse a towel. Treat it as you would the finest porcelain, tenderly and delicately.

A little carbolic acid added to the water in which burns, bruises and cuts are washed greatly lessens the soreness.

Warts will disappear if touched several times a day with acetic acid; apply with a small camel's hair brush, or the end of a match. A little salt dissolved in warm water is recommended for eyelids reddened by the wind. About a quarter of a saltspoonful to half a cup of water is the proper proportion.

When applying cold cream to the skin, rub on with a slow rotary motion, using a slight pressure. Take time and lay in a stock of patience when setting out on the journey after beauty.

One dram of boric acid mixed with four ounces of distilled witch hazel makes a good lotion for a greasy skin. Apply with a soft cloth or velvet sponge.

Be sure to get plenty of sleep. You of can sleep yourself into good looks. A long nap and a hot bath will make any woman more attractive, and lift years from her shoulders

Hard water is much improved for toilet uses if it is boiled and stood in the sun for three or four days. The water is softened by the action of the air and sun. A large quantity may be made ready at one time.

To make an aromatic toilet water, to half a pint of alcohol add one ounce of acetic acid, ten drops essence of bergamot, and five drops each of oil of neroli and essence of ambergris. Mix well, bottle, and use as needed.

In using bran for the bath the proportion is half a pint of bran to two quarts of water. If powdered borax is used the proportion is two drams to three quarts of water. A bath bag contains soap shavings, borax and bran.

Sunburn will yield to a liniment of lime water and linseed oil, which most mothers of little children keep in the emergency closet for burns. A quarter of an ounce of the oil to half a cupful of lime water are the right proportions.

Don't be afraid of sunshine and fresh air. They offer you bloom and color. And deep breathing is surely the handmaid of the fresh-air nurse. Deep breathing gives a fine figure as well as clear compiexion.

Here is a simple but good complexion cream: Mix two ounces of white wax and while it is warm stir in two ounces of glycerine, six ounces of cocoanut oil, and fifteen drops of benzoin. Rub to a smooth paste. Keep in a porcelain jar.

How many good lemons have been wasted by their juice being used to whiten the skin! The citric acid of the fuice, does at the first act as a mild "bleach," but the coloring matters associated with it sooner or late turn the skin yellow. When used at all it should be as a very weak solution.

Never eat or work when tired.

Never bathe the face while it is very och warm or very cold.

Don't wear the hair always in the same style. A change of mode is beneficial.

For inflamed gums, rub on two parts glycerine and one part powdered burnt

For a skin that is thin and dry use as ttle soap as possible. Use lanoline and little soap as possible. vaseline instead.

As a rule, don't wash the hair oftener than once a month. Too frequent washing makes it dry.

Watercress is a good helper of digestion. It is an appetizer, and a stimulant some-ways what on the order of mustard.

Treat yourself to plenty of sunshine and fresh air. They are the best beauty tonics you can find.

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Powdered pumice, moistened and rubbed on superfluous hair several times daily on supermoots hair several times daily will, it is said, remove this distressing affliction from the hands and arms. The hair is sure to return, however, unless permanently destroyed by the electric

Blackheads may result from either on or all of the following causes: Improper diet, insufficient exercise, lack of fresl air, or infrequent bathing. Their presence tells that the system is not properly throwing off its impurities. That is the whole story.

For freckles, rub one-half drachm pow dered borax, with one-half ounce glycer, ine. Gradually add three ounces rose water and one drachm each tincture ber zoin and bitter almond water, stirring constantly. Apply every other night be means of a camels' hair brush to the

KITCHEN HINTS.

A little milk added to the water in which silver is washed will help to keep it bright.

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A few drops of lemon juice added to scrambled eggs while cooking will improve them.

Never throw away small quantities of gravy, sauce, etc, if they are perfectly sweet. They all come in for making stews, soups or gravies.

If your lamp wick smokes, soak it in vinegar.

Turpentine will remove tar from any kind of fabric.

A little vinegar in the water in which an egg is poached will set the white.

Household brushes last much longer if washed regularly. Remember that they should never be allowed to rest on the bristles.

Scale or crust can be prevented in a teakettle by keeping a marble in the kettle.

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A suspected sample of ground coffee may be tested in this way: Place a teaspoon of the coffee in a wineglass containing water. If a part floats and a part sinks it is adulterated.

If soot falls upon the carpet or rug, do not attempt to sweep until it has been covered thickly with dry salt. It can then be swept up properly, and not a stain or smear will be left.

When boiling milk, put 2 tablespoons of water in the pan first, and let it boil. Milk boiled in this way will never burn to the bottom of the saucepan. Carpets in rooms which are seldom used are apt to be attacked by moths. Salt sprinkled round the edges and well under the carpet before it is put down will generally prevent their ravages.

If salt is sprinkled over the range before frying is commenced, there will be no disagreeable odor if the fat spatters over.

The white of an egg dropped into a

If sait is sprinkled over the range before frying is commenced, there will be no disagreeable odor if the fat spatters over.

The white of an egg dropped into a pot of soup will gather to it all the impurities. When it curdles remove it.

To mend a crack on the inside of a range, use a filling made of equal parts of wood ashes and common salt, moistened with water. This will prove hard and lasting.

Do not wash oilcloths or linoleum in hot soapsuds. Wash them with tepid water, and wipe with a cloth dampened in equal parts of cold milk and water. In order to have potatoes always white, the saucepan in which they are boiled should never be used for any other purpose.

Mend clothes, especially starched ones, before sending them to the laundry, so that when they are returned clean and nicely foided there will be no need to disarrange and crumple them for mending purposes.

When roasting or baking meat in the oven place in the dripping pan a dish of water to prevent the gravy burning or boiling away.

A generous lump of soda placed in poits and pans in which fish, cabbage, onions and other strong smelling foods have been cooked will thoroughly cleanse and make them smell sweet and fresh.

Teapots that are made of metal, if unused for some time, will often give a musty flavor to the tea when next used. This may be prevented by placing a lump of sugar in the teapot before putting it away.

To prevent a door from creaking apply a little soap to the hinges.

It is not generally known that glass can, be prevented from cracking when being filled with a hot liquid by standing the glass on a wooden surface during the

when meat or vegetables are prepared ahead of time for the table they may be dished and then set over pans containing boiling water. Place lids over them and cover all with a cloth. The steam will keep the articles warm a long time, and does not dry the meat by forcing out the

WASHING SODA

How few of you know the value of common washing soda, which the corner groceryman sells at three cents a pound and which you can buy at wholesale for \$1.50 a hundred pounds? Try it. Allow your tarnished silver to remain in a solution of it over night. Let your greasy disher repose in it. Soak your pots and kettles in it. Wash your clothes in it. Put it in your bath, two pounds to 100 gallons of water. If you are rheumatic, lie for twenty minutes in the tub at 100 degrees. If your soles are blistered in the morning, immerse them in a hotter solution, say 110 degrees, or more, if you can stand it. Washing soda cleans and purifies everything.

SAUCEPANS

Saucepans that have been burned should not be scraped, but place them on the side of the stove filled with cold water in which some soda and a few shavings of soap have been dissolved. They will then come clean with the use of the whisk, without any scraping which is ruination to ename! ware.

HOME HINTS.

To keep silver bright rinse first in clear hot water to remove grease; then wash in hot water, to which enough soap and borax has been added to make a nice lather. Let it stand a few minutes in this; then rinse in clear cold water, and wipe at once, giving a fine pollsh with a leather into which a little jewelers' rouge has been well rubbed.

When making soup, if, even after careful skimming, there still remain particles of grease floating on the top of soup, lay a piece of clean tissue paper over for a moment, so that it just touches the soup, and the grease will cling to it.

An onion hint—When frying spanish onions put a plate over the top of the pan to keep in the steam. This makes the onions cook quickly, and keeps all the flavor in.

When washing lace never rinse white lace in thus water under the target when that this will improve the color.

Real lace should be finally rinsed in skim milk, which will give it a soft, creamy tint.

To remove apple stains—Apple stains on the hands can be removed by rubbing with a little lemon juice or the inside of the apple peel. Rinse in clear warm water.

A use for tea leaves—Save old tealeaves for a few days, pour boiling water over them, leave till nearly cold, strain and use the water for washing paint. It gets off stains very easily and quickly. Clean white paint by rubbing with a damp flannel which has been dipped in whiting. Soda should never be used in washing paint, as it injures the color.

How to "knock in" nails—Whoever has tried to fasten a nail or screw in a plastered wall will welcome a solution of the puzzle. Burrow a hole slightly larger than the screw, fill with plaster of paris, and insert the screw in the moist substance. It will be firm in a very short time.

To clean cut glass—A small brush, borax and hot water will give a beautiful polish to cut glass. When drained, rub with a clean cloth or a soft dry brush.

To open stiff windows—If windows are hard to move, melt a tablespoon of lard, and pour a little between win-

brush.

To open stiff windows—If windows are hard to move, melt a tablespoon of lard, and pour a little between window frame and casing, and also a little on the roller and rope. It works like magic. This is a good thing to know when the frames are swollen from being closed during rainy weather.

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To blacken tan boots—First wash the toots in rather strong soda water (common washing soda), but do not saturate them. Let dry, and then black all over, using instead of a brush the cut half of a potato. Treated in this way no one would know they had ever been brown.

When cleaning nickel silver. The outside of a nickel-plated chafing dish should never be immersed in water. Simply wipe it off and give a final polish with a piece of chamois.

When boiling vegetables—Salt should be added to all water when boiling fresh vegetables. A piece of soda the size of a pea should be added to a large saucepan of boiling water.

Get rid of mice—Stop all holes very thoroughly with a paste made of Portland cement, to which a goodly sprinkling of cayenne pepper has been added. For some reason mice have a great aversion to cayenne. It is an excellent plan to put a little poison, mixed with lutter, and spread on a board, into each noie before filling it with the stopping mixture.

For ring worm apply with a feather one part of sulphuric acid to twenty

Hot milk sipped slowly will relieve fa-igue and is more strengthening than

Pure glycerine is too strong for the majority of skins; diluted it is a valuble toilet accessory.

A pint of witch hazel and three grains of borax is a simple and good remedy for a pimpled skin.

For an itching scalp, falling hair and dandruff, use the egg shampoo so often recommended in these columns.

Taraxacum taken three nights out of the week is an efficacious remedy for the removal of moth patches.

An old-fashioned remedy for the re-moval of tan or sunburn is buttermilk mixed with a little grated horse radish. buttermilk

To lighten the hair use two teaspoonfuls of salts of tartar to the basin of shampoo water. This is also good for very oily hair.

The skin constantly throws off impurities, therefore perfect cleanliness and frequent baths are necessary if one wishes a clear complexion.

To assist in gaining flesh take a light luncheon before retiring for the night. An empty stomach will feed upon the fat of the body during the night.

Warts may be removed by applying daily a drop of muriatic acid. Apply with a toothpick, taking care not to let the acid touch the surrounding cuticle.

A good lotion to contract enlarged A good lotion to contract enlarged pores and one that will also whiten the skin is made by shaking together one ounce of tincture of camphor, one-half ounce of tincture benzoin, and three ounces of rose water.

Although lotions and creams will help a poor complexion, an eruptive skin means some internal trouble to cause the effect on the skin, therefore the source of the disease must be reached if the full value of the lotions and creams are to be secured. to be secured.

Tartar, one of the greatest enemies of the teeth, may be kept away by the daily brushing of the teeth and the use of a few drops of myrrh in a half glass of water. Use a moderately stiff toothbrush. The teeth should be brushed after each meal, but where this is not convenient cleanse them thoroughly every morning and evening.

Red hands and prominent veins in the

Red hands and prominent veins in the hands and arms are often the effect of poor circulation, the heart not carrying back the blood. The various exercises back the blood. The various exercises of deep breathing given from time to time in these columns, if practiced systematically and regularly, will prove beneficial and in many cases effect a complete cure.

Never use very hot water to wash the face; it will dry and wrinkle the skin.

Before going to sleep dismiss all worries and try to get the mind in a tran-quil condition; your sleep will then be found refreshing.

If the skin on the hands is dry and cracks, wash with oatmeal instead of soap; rinse well and dry on a soft towel.

One part of bismuth to three of white vaseline makes a healing ointment for skin cruptions. skin eruptions.

Frequent shampooing is necessary in the removing dandruff. Dandruff is the deadened particles that the skin of the scalp casts off and the tiny scales are held by the hair. In many cases the egg shampoo and a tonic of bay rum, three ounces, and twenty grains of muriate of quinine, will effect a cure.

Never clip or cut the skin surrounding the finger nails; if it grows high up on the nails and one wishes the white moons to show at the base, soak the ends of the fingers in warm olive oil for fifteen minutes, then press the skin gently back with a soft piece of linen over the middle finger nail of the opposite hand.

gravy.
To clean oilcloth and linoleum use cold tea, which is better than soap for this purpose. Then polish with linseed oil to stary tonight, because offer I offers and wanted to stary tonight, because offer I offers Harris are sich. I went down street, and called for a letter. There was mone. Called on Apropace 86.

HAIR BRUSHES To prevent the bristles of hair brushes getting soft when washed, rinse in milk and water (an equal quantity of each) before putting to dry before the fire, or in the sun. The bristles will be as stiff as when the brush was new. 26,886. O's olger, Alexandra and explain When Mending

When a boy's coat gets shabby down
the front of the buttonhole side sew up
the buttonholes and make fresh ones on
the other side. Then put new buttons
over the sewn up buttonholes.
When a "Jacob's ladder" comes in
stockings, take a crochet hook, begin at
the bottom by putting it in the first
stitch, then in the one above, and pull
the hook through. Go on in this way
until the ladder is quite filled up. It
makes a neat darn and saves time.

FOR RUN-DOWN HEELS WHEN MENDING assessions could hald the books night. Lewis Macre was in M the conversation. Came non and wife on Grange street; he FOR RUN-DOWN HEELS

People who are inclined to run their shoes over should cut two pieces of heavy cloth the size of the heel inside. On one piece tack layer upon layer of stuff on the side run down, each layer a little shorter. Place the other full-sized piece over for final layer. The thickness on the high side should be the extent of the "run over." Fasten this pad inside the shoe. It will correct the fault and save the unsightly run-over heels. 18 to Dory body gone to drundo, & A DRYING HINT

Take a broad piece of cotton and on it sew buttons of various sizes. On these button collars, cuffs and any small articles with buttonholes in them, of which there will be plenty if there are children in the family.

Pin the cotton to the line and considerable room is thus saved. There should be several rows of buttons, the number depending on the usual size of wash. Not only is space saved, but time, as there is only one article to pin in place of perhaps two dozen. Will be found a great help on a cold, frosty day.

MRS. P. W. MUTCH.

103 Washington street, Barre, Vt.

CHEAP AND PRETTY CLIPTAINS By noon all the people had A DRYING HINT staid sometime. They all CHEAP AND PRETTY CURTAINS , CK . and, when the team came on white mosquito netting. They are cheer-tul and dainty and the cost is trifling. These curtains are also nice for open shelves in the cellar. A. M. PETERS. 512 East Harris street, Savanah, Ga. Monda to Take out grass STAINS 19 For Nent down to the book and bid wet with cold water and rub thoroughly, then wash in the usual way.

Ayer. MRS. S. A. KITTREDGE. Went around and tried to FOR FACE ACHE AND EAR ACHEN Thunder taked more than ten person Bake an apple and then slice and put between thin cloth and apply to the face of the street. The street of the evening. Came home, Turned Gave the Goldman a bond,

Which was accepted by them.

Should be seeked with white of eggs.

When making a cooked vegetable or meat salad add a few chopped mint leaves.

Cut steel ornaments that are rusty should be seeked by should be seeked with white of eggs. Thirty-five Helps 20 the Boletmen a bond leaves.

Cut steel ornaments that are rusty should be soaked in kerosene for a few hours and polished with emery.

To preserve paper documents, pictures, etc., dip them in a strong solution of alum water, drying thoroughly. If very thick paper repeat the process. It does not affect color, printing or quality.

Lamp wicks and oil stove wicks run in easily if they are first starched and ironed.

Make absertably lousiness most of the day. Mus 21 the Sprafed around down street in a trusp for one of his friends. Cover cook hoch.

What can be the accompany of the sand pastry crust will be light.

Brighten zinc by rubbing hard with soap soft oiled cloth, adding a drop or two of alcohol hol to the oil.

Cover cook hoch. or our morning. The lock of the coll.

Cover cook-books with white oilcloth. They are easily cleaned.

Milk thrown on burning gasolene or kerosene will quickly smother the flames. Never use water. Flour, sand, etc., are good.

For waterproof dress goods take 1-2 pound alum in 3 quarts boiling water, add 2 gallons pure cold spring water, 1-2 ounce baking soda; soak material in this for a day, dissolve 1-4 pound sugar of lead in 2 quarts boiling water, add 2 gallons cold pure spring water, wring goods gently out of first water, placing in the second for we hours. Wring and dry in open air. It will be waterproof.

Cover bureau drawers with zinc to keep away mice.

Faded silk can be restored to its natural color by immersing it in soap-suds to which a little pearl ash has been added.

Butter removes stains if well rubbed in. Wash out immediately with hot water and pure soap. 5380. mail tomorrow morning. HOME HINTS Cold boiled potatoes are more appetizing if a little flour is sprinkled over them while frying. If there is not batter enough to fill the gem pan put cold water in the empty space before setting the pan in the oven. Rub the inner casings of windows that shove up and down hard with a little hard soap. Treat oureau drawers in the same way.

NETTIE RAND MILLER.

Glover, Vt. To Prevent Cake From Sticking Grease the flour pans; when you remove from oven, set pans on wet cloth and in five minutes take from pans. My cakes never stick.

MRS. J. MARTIN.

Summit street, North Somerville. mp. Not a guarum.

FOR A YOUNG BOTTLE BABY

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First cut out a piece of fiannel about ten inches one way and nine inches the other. Then sew five inches from the middle straight across; then sew all around, but leave five inches open. Pad with cotton batting; then sew by hand so when it is to be washed the cotton batting can be taken out. Do not pad both sides; the other side is to lay the baby's face on. It makes it comfortable and easy for a young baby that cannot hold its own bottle. Make two or three Lay the baby in his crib or carriage. Lay him on his side, and if he cries lay him on the other side, for they get tired lying on one side all the time.

MRS. LAURA WEDGE.

DIRECTIONS FOR MAKING RUGS

Take a piece of ticking, strong and new, of course. Turn up each side till re-good oblong is formed. A good size it 11-2 yards. Turn up 5 incheson each side 2 inches at each end. Turn up instead of under, and then no raw edges show when the rug is completed. Sew an these edges by machine. With pencil and when the rug is completed. Sew au these edges by machine. With pencil and yard stick one may then mark the foundation for any of these patterns, measuring to make each line exact. When it is all measured with the pencil draw a line to indicate the border. All between the line and the outer edge should be black for border, while all inside should be "hit or miss." Cut a box full of pieces before you commence. A great many of these pieces can be packed into a wooden cracker box. When hose are beyond mending they, too, can be cut up. It is best to keep these by themselves. Having the foundation ready and the pieces cut up, put the ticking on the sewing machine. Sew pieces of one kind—any color all around the rug on the pencil line to separate border from inside part.

The pieces are about three inches long and one inch wide, but any small piece may be used. The length isn't at all particular, but if much longer you waste the cloth, for they have to be clipped even after they are sewn on. Sew always on the blue stripe (or all on one color), but you needn't sew on every one, but skip one or two. I cannot give a rule; but as you make it you will see where you can skimp it.

E. M. BAKEMAN.

20 Winter street, Newton Upper Falls.

To test drinking water, fill a pint bottle, add 1-2 teaspoon sugar, cork tightly, place in a warm spot for two days, if then cloudy or milky it is unfit.

Bits of iron will prevent water from becoming putrid.

To clean painted walls, dip a damp sponge in soda and wipe the wall; rinse and dry.

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To clean painted walls, dip a damp sponge in soda and wipe the wall; rinse and dry.

Rub soap or paraffine on creaking hinges or bureau drawers.

Milk applied to shoes once a week will preserve them.

To bake potatoes quickly

preserve them.

To bake potatoes quickly, boil in salted water for 10 minutes, then bake.

Ammonia will remove orange or lemon

Ammonia will remove orange or temon juice stains.

Wash windows with kerosene and water. The flies will not stay on them. Put parsley in an air-tight jar and it will keep green.

If white shirt bosoms get scorched rub with dry borax.

If acid fruits are not sweetened until nearly done they will not need so much

Hang thin curtains double on the line and they will not dry out of shape as when hung by edge.

To remove scratches from black walnut furniture, rub with a cloth moistened in paraffine oil—a good polish results.

Soap and chalk mixed and rubbed on takes out mildew.

To keep meat in hot weather, wrap it in cloth wrung out of vinegar; hang in current of air; dampen in vinegar every day.

day.

A pleasant household deodorizer is made by pouring spirits of lavender over lumps of bicarbonate of soda.

Ripe tomato juice removes ink spots.

For warts rub on onion dipped in salt; nitric acid also.

TO SAVE PLUMBER'S BILL

When the sink drain gets stopped up take a round piece of wood, a broom handle, for instance, and wind cloth around one end until it about fills the pipe. Remove strainer from top of sink pipe. Remove strainer from top of sink pipe. Remove strainer from top of sink pipe as far as possible stick down the pipe as far as possible stick down the pipe as far as possible stick down, and the suction stick up and down, and the suction formed by so doing causes the grease to formed by so doing causes the g

THE FLY PEST

THE FLY PEST

A timely suggestion for the "typhoid fly," so soon to be with us, is to use a diluted solution of formalin, one or two parts, as one gets it from a druggist, to 20 parts of water. It will rid a room of flies over uight. Pour a small quantity into shallow saucers and place several of them in different parts of the room, then close all doors and windows. In the morning every fly will be found dead on the floor.

morning every fly will be found dead on the floor.

This is not dangerous to people and a very brief airing will free the room from any of the pungent furnes that possibly may remain.

The United States Department of Agriculture has investigated methods of exterminating files and has finally decided that a most efficient way is to trap them. Make a little trough out of tin for each pane of glass in one window in a room. It should be the exact width of the pane inside of the wooden sashes and fit close to the glass. Fasten in place with two or three strong pins and half fill with kerosene or soapy water. Darken all the other windows in the room. The files will assemble on the light window and in the course of their movements up and down the glass they sooner or later will slide into the troughs, which will be the end of them.

SYLVIA GREY.

The Lowell, Cambridge.

What to Do With Daughters

Give them a good substantial education.
Teach them how to cook a good meal.
Teach them how to wash and iron clothes.
Teach them how to darn stockings and sew on buttons.
Teach them how to make their ""

Teach them to make shirts.
Teach them to make bread.
Teach them all the mysteries of the kitchen, the dining room and parlor.
Teach them that a dollar is only a hundred cents.
Teach them that the more they live within their income the more they will

save.

Teach them that the farther they live beyond their income, the nearer they get to the poor house.

Teach them to wear calico dresses, and do it like a queen.

Teach them that a good, round rosy romp is worth 50 delicate consumptives.

Teach them to wear thick warm shoes.

Teach them to do the marketing for the family.

Teach them that nature made them, and that tight lacing will not improve the model.

the model.

Teach them everyday common sense. Teach them self-reliance.

Teach them self-reliance.

Teach them that a good, steady mechanic is worth more than loafers in proadcloth.

Teach them to have nothing to do with intemperate and dissolute young men.

Teach them the essentials of life, truth, honesty, uprightness, then at a suitable time let them marry.

MRS. G. M. CUNNINGHAM.

428 Amherst street, Manchester, N. H.

STAINS FROM IODINE

Put seme liquid ammonia in a sauce and place the stained part of article in it. Rub well and the stain will vanish.

MRS. DANIEL HUFUAIL.

R. F. D. No. 1, Reading, Vt.

USES FOR PAPER IN SICKNESS

Take 7 or 8 large newspapers and baste together, open, and make a pad. When used next a patient they are a great saving of washing as they can be burned and new pads made.

MRS. JOSEPH A. CAMPBELL.
53 Baker street, Lynn.

FOR VERMIN

Buy 20 cents worth of quicksilver and beat everlastingly with white of egg. In applying use rag on a small stick and put around the bed springs and you will never be bothered with bugs. Enough for three beds.

MARGARET MURPHY.

166 Bennington street, East Boston.

VISITING PRICK ROOMS

White of egg and beat lime in it until t is paste. Apply to edges and tie with string. Set away until dry.

JOSEPHINE S. BROOKS.

9 Traders lane, Nantucket.

THE RAG BAG

Be inventive, don't put in your rag bag anything that will make anything of use. Your old linen skirt will make towels and dish cloths, your old aprons and bottoms of men's shirts and any kind of print pieces make oven cloths folded double and stitched as large as you can have them, all seams inside these. I have constantly on hand for taking out the ash pan, for taking things from the oven, a most useful thing, to hang by the stove always with dish towels; you can make them from every kind of a thing that is wearing out. Four or five a week always clean and ready.

Roxbury.

MRS. KEMPTON.

HANDY HAT BOX

Slit open the two upright edges of your at box so that when the cover is raised us side will drop as if hinged. This is real good plan when the box is kept on high shelf, as the hat can be taken out thout taking down the box.

MRS. J. F. HARRIS.

5 Blue Hill avenue, Roxbury.

SAVING OF FUEL

btatoes may be baked on a gas jet s saving much gas when there is no there use for oven. A clean asbestos it should be placed over burner and the tatoes laid upon it.

MRS. J. F. HARRIS.

125 Blue Hill avenue, Roxbury.

Waterproof Leather Dressing

Mix one-quarter pound mutton suct. hree ounces beeswax, two ounces powiered resin and one gill boiled linseed oil. Melt slowly over fire until well mixed. While hot, so as to be readily applied, cover, the leather. Use a brush. This makes the leather waterproof. It will need re-applying once a month if exposed much to the damp weather EDITH KELSO.

373 Bowdoin street, Dorchester.

MOLASSES

When molasses is used in cooking it is a very great improvement to boil and skim it before you use it. It takes out the unpleasant raw taste and makes it almost as good as sugar.

MRS. ELLIS.

99 Tremont street, West Everett.

A USEFUL DOOR MAT

Take an ordinary clothes line, wind it tightly round and round, catch at equal distances with some strong twine and fasten securely at the finish. Can be made in spare moments, and is fine for rubbing off the dirt, besides lasting longer than any other.

MRS. EVA M. SYKES.

Rear 49 Alden street, Plymouth.

TO CLEAN HAIR BRUSHES

Do not use soap; put a tablespoonful of hartshorn into the water, having it only todd warm; then dip up and down until disan, then dry with the brush down and they will be like new ones.

MISS ANNIE GRANDFIELD.

How to Make Tea Go Further

A method I have discovered for making more than the usual quantity of teal from any given quantity of the leaf. The whole secret consists in steaming the leaf before steeping. By this process from one ounce of tea.

MRS. IDA BESSETTE.

Manchaug Hotel, Manchaug.

FOR A BLACKENED STOVE

Polish with tissue paper. It is also lice for the nickel plate on the range.

MRS. MARY E. BRUCE.

41 C street, Lowell.

TO REMOVE BURNED FOOD

Common cooking soda will remove food om dish that has been burned on; let ter and soda stand in dish some little me when it will come off, leaving dish

s clean as new.

s clean as new.

MRS. MOLLIE J. CURRIER.

R. F. D. No. 1, Concord. N. H.

BURN THE STRING

To undo a package tied with a string, if no knife occasions to be handy, use a match and burn the string.

MRS. M. L. BRIGGS.

94 Walnut place, Brookline.

TO KEEP CELERY

Celery may be kept for many days if it is placed in a covered jar and stored in a cool place. Lay it in cold water for a little while before serving.

MRS. P. W. MUTCH.

103 Washington street, Barre, Vt.

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28/886 Wednes day. puly the works in the office receiving taxes and making out bills. Went down street after tea. Come back. Wary stopped here through the night, Surned in at 100 ilk. Went to the office early and worked most of the day. Hefter tea went down street. Vame home. Turned in attooded Miday. 30 ". Very heavy thunder storm. The lightning struck in several places in town. Many staid here through loon went home the night. Went to the office and worked most of the day. Rainy through the day. Deter tea went alled on Many down street. Came home. Muned in about 10% o'clocky. Fatterday. 3/ Rainy. Went to the office. Spauriston Bunker has helped me yesterday and today. making out bills.
After to went down street. Did some business with the select men. Came home. Turned in about 9'2 o'clock. Junday. August. Thursday Since the last date I have been very busy, and have neglected writing up the journal. In the office making out bills and recieving takes. I now have this book in the office so that it will be handier to write in. If to kee come down street. Called at the Camp. Went home Mume in at 10. At work in the office all day. Winnie Bainker at our house. Dame down street after tea. Palled at Onoien Lodge room, revered some It to in benow ? . smal had goes . Went home . I would in at IV. Saturday. 14" Rainy through the day. Winne Bunker rade out to C. Groker Dis yesterday. Very busy today making out tax bills and reciering taxes. Sim carre down usbug wife the pool is and have bod with track a bista bus Thereard have enother some besieved, heart much some Them to the office. Went have. I would in about No dock. Bunday. 15th Laid round home. Lydia went to drunde helpre moon. Algoring attended sund are school after moon.

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Swenty-Sebenth Masonic District.

WAREHAM, JULY 30, 1886.

To the Worshipful Master, Wardens, and Brethren

of Lodge.

A Lodge of Instruction for the Twenty-Seventh Masonic District will be held in Masonic Hall, Nantucket,

On Monday, September 6th,

OPENING AT ONE O'CLOCK, P. M.

The Work and Lectures will be exemplified under the supervision of Wor. Bro. James M. Gleason, Grand Lecturer, as follows:

WORK.

First Degree, - - Mariners', of Cotuit.
Second Degree, - - Social Harmony, of Wareham.
Third Degree, - - Union, of Nantucket.

LECTURES.

First Degree, Sections 1 and 3, - Oriental, of Edgartown.
First Degree, Section 2, - - Marine, of Falmouth.
Second Degree, - - - Pythagorean, of Marion.
Third Degree, Secti's 1 and 3, Martha's Vineyard, of Vineyard Haven.
Third Degree, Section 2, - Marine, of Falmouth.

Every Officer of your Lodge is particularly requested to be present. All Master Masons are cordially invited to attend

Free return tickets will be issued to Brethren who have paid full fare from any station of the O. C. R. R.

Fraternally yours,

GIFFORD H. G. McGrew, D. D. G. M. 27th Masonic District. the wining oard

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15th Said round home. Lydia went to shunds before moon. Alany attended sunday school after moon.

I came down and recieved my letters and brought them to the office, went home. Me Googe Loving and 31 whe (stie Wood) called at the house, and Lydia went to the church with them. I staid at home. and read and slept till near to o'dody, then Long dia in sense and we turned in. Monday. It the office most of the day recieving taxes and making out Wills. Varne down in the wering oard lody. wiered some letters, but them in the office. Went hame. Sund in about 10 o' dock. Mus-day. Moking out bills and receiving taxes at the office. Dan Liggie Highland Coffin she is staffing with Wattie I sister in the house where we live. Got a truss ready for John W. Rand to wear, and carried to his house. After tea went over to Charlie 174. Paddocky and he and I went to Lodge together. Want to the P.J. and recieved some letters. Carried them to my office. Down home . Turned in 10. Wednesday, 18 " Come to the office and paciened taxes and answered latters. Went home at noon and Win & Elizabeth Casuell were there having come from New Badford today. After noon came here and walked till teatime. Went home. After too come down and get my mail and put it in the office; then went home. "Sumed in about 10 o'clock.

1 / heers day. 19 " Went through the same routine as yesterday. After tea to ligabeth, Spedia and I went to the Dof Re meeting. But my mail and left it at the office. Went home and turned in about 10 o'clock. 20th Sim was down and staid all night and went out this morning. I came to the office and science of taxes as per account. ... Ifter went over to fimmie Boffings and bought some growing and he will send them to en. the house temorrow. Recieved my mail, came into the office and answered one letter. Went home. = -dz. My wined in about 9/2 o'docky.

30/886. Faturday. Duguest. 2/ Came down to the office about 70'does, and recieved taxes must of the day. After tea record some letters; did not answer them because the Officers of the Agricultural Society were occupying the office. Went home about 90: docks. "Surred in at Wo'docks. Dunday. 22" Staid at home most of the day. After tea corried a trus to Gerome B. Westgate at the the house of dea E. Jones. The truss was for Jerome's brother Judeph &. Went home. Elizabeth and Lydia had a cruise. Shop came book, Turned in about & a clock. Monday. 23" Racieving taxes most of the day. Titled a trusy for a famale and after tea carried it to her; she haid me \$ 8:00. Attended special convocation of Union Lodge of A A Mp. The third degree was worked. Went home about 10 o'dods and turned in. Buesday. 24 % Come to the office and fitted two trusces and pent there to Helen W. Webster M.D. Now Bodford Wollested some taxes. After too come down street. and staid sometime, Recieved proj mail. Come to the office and answ After tea attended Nontucket Lodge II. O. J. .. West home and talked till 100 dock, then turned in 12 75. Wednes-day. 25th Come to the office between of & Stodoch as I generally do and worked some on trusses until business hours; then recieved taxes. J. P. Nye same and took some bills to deliver to the taxpayers. A.D. Dolfin has delivered some, but quitted because he could not walk so much. W= I bligabeth went to their house to stay till next Toturday. After tea I went and put a trues damuel 18. Coffin. Come down street - reciened my mail and left the letters in the office. Went home. "Surner in at 10 orlooks.

Thursday. 5334. 26? Came to the office and recieved taxes. Worked some on trusses out of office hours. After tea called on Win and to ligabeth they were in to to I ardners points. Talled at the samp, not a growing present. Recieved my mail. But the letters in my office. Come home. Read a little I would in at 10 o'clock.

HINTS FOR THE HOME.

Young Hens the Best for the Winter Egg Supply.

When stewing fruit put a pinch of carconate of soda to the fruit when cookage, and only half the usual quaty of ugar will be needed.

Make potatoes look white and doury y boiling in as little water as issible, train, and take at once to a open oor. Give the potatoes a vigorou shake at the side of the stove for five invites before serving.

The majority of consumers do not know that the best table fowls are the ones with dark legs, with few exceptions. Houdans would not be a fair exchange for the table for Plymouth Rocks, for while the latter have yellow legs the Houdan is far superior, but the Plymouth Rock is more easily reared and is better in many ways. An Indian game is worth two Brahmas, so far as quality of flesh is concerned, but the Quality of flesh is concerned, but the

not eving taxes. Harriet Allen our house and took tea. part of the evening. ti tel Cono. lion pun t Agricultural dociety were nertu bono amon unen me Turned in about 10 o'clock.

e on trusses. e book to our house before and received my mail. W. Webster M.D. New Bedford that I sent the other Le lenger. Varried the by. Muned in about 10 o'dody.

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and and circular piece of paper to over the bottom, which is inserted but the boat.

Went home and eat brookfast. Tome to the office and recieved taxes. Worked a little on trusses. Largest recients of any day to the present time. Went home to tea. After came down an got my. Went home to tea. mail and left it here. Went home, and turned in about 10

Buesday, Adjusted George Richardson's truss and he paid me for the truss. Recieved taxes and answered letters. We came in to see me as he does most every. dang. Wahan I left the office about To o'clock, It was ... raining and by the time I was to H. Raddach & Go: shop it rained too heavy to go on. I stopped in there and

32 1886. & Deptember. went from there and bought an umbrella, and went over to B. T. Wyers and there took tea with Son and wife Willie Wyor, wife and hild. W= and this aboth and my wife. Bainy. Near To' dod went home and brought towny from Mys Greasy; and he went to bed. Left Sorah Ellis 1276. in case of the house and went to the Godge poom. Not a grorum present. Bot my mail. Answered one letter in the office. Went over to Bons, and soon Bainy. after 9 o'dock W. Elizabeth, Lydia and I went home. Surned in about 18% o'dock. Saw Sarah have about 10 o'dock. Sold Junior Golger for him today. or At noon put of I came to the off Union Lodge, F. and A. M., Want to My on ede wook amod NANTUCKET. care of blany. 8: Dame into the Brother //m. 19 Starbusk Wrote a lett The 1307th Regular Communication of UNION LODGE will be Want to My held at the Lodge Room on MONDAY EVENING, Sept. 6th, 5886, Went home a Official Visit of the R. W. District Deputy Grand Master of the Twenty-seventh District. 2 m. Came to the of By order of the W. M., At moon went & HENRY PADDACK, SECRETARY. Sport a trus wi the strate longer. A LODGE OF INSTRUCTION for the Twenty-seventh Masonic District will be held in Masonic Hall, Nantucket, on Monday, Scpt, 6th. at one o'clock, P. M. The Work and Lectures will be exemplified under the supervision of Wor. Bro. James M. Gleason, Grand Lecturer, as follows: store for her brother taxes! Went and family and I'm First Degree. Mariners', of Cotuit
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the Agricultural Society were here. Want home. Sim and May 6.76. Sondner were there. Mr Gardner came and went home with his wife. aswered in about 10 % o'dodg. Daturday. In fame to the office and recieved toxes after having bid William and Elizabeth good lige at the house. bropped well in smad resitt rof toodnasts with in the justin " After moon gathered in taxes as per book. Went to tea. Caleb Allen, wife, pister and sister's does ghter in law, called on us and staid about an hour. He they had gone of come down and recieved my mail and deposited it in the safe. Went home. Burned in about 912 o'clock. 1 Sunday. Come to the office and recepted a bill and intend mailing it. Ment to Mp. Atkins at smarfund bone well delease to betieve to come from Shurch. "Had a book with a -about trusses. Came along and stopped at Charlie Waldack's. Went and mailed the letter. Went home and had a lunch. Many went to sunday school, and returned Started after tea to go to Charlie Gaddacky.

Daw the door of the Lodge room open; went and staid

till near 11 o' lock. Be chearpal. Went home and turned in. Monday. Came to the office and viewed taxes. After moon went to Union Lodge Hall and sow The exemplification of the work of core Masons of the ske a fit about noon Spany had shell very like a fit Me has been rather mangre for the last three on four days, and was laying down in the parch on the floor; when Ipplia colled me from the bedroom, When I came out he was strugling and breathing hard I carried him and put him on his bed; he continued to breath hard and was unconscious till after I went to the Lodge room. When I went home to tea about & o'clock he was conscious and had been out of bed a little while I while I was away. After tea went to the Lodge and saw the remainder of the work exemplified. After which

32 1886. Deptember went from there and brught an umbrilla, and went you the of is here and there took the with The and wife Wille April wife and wild: Wi and Fligabile and my wife. Being. New Tr'dock went home and brught Themy from Myst transform and he went to bed " Tight Small & like 1276. In war of the house what went to the Godge porone Not a quarum present. But my mail. Augument one letter in the office. Nont over to Bong and som Bainy after 9 o'dody 1/2 Elizabeth, Lydia and I went home. "Sweet in about 18% o'dody. The had been about 18 o'dody. 1 Wednesday. I'm Ild Junior Folger a state yesterday and mended me for him today. "Receiving taces and watery At non put Hany into May Breezes school. I came to the office and received tops. Work to Will among and tropped the family and may world have sime used had to wife treety winds wind care of Harry. Show was there. Remark my band Wante a letter to B. Boden for N.B. in the day. Went to My Tenney's and staid toll of a carly Went home and turned in about 1876 a day. 2 5. Some to the office and recicled tops At none went to Charles & towners and love dimen ele a how with a lady for whom I lead made the strate longer. Soft two tax bills at 1 any & Edward stone for her brothers. Came to the office and bewood tops. Went and tool the with Charles &'s and own family and Tim and Tepen Bucker was there. "Tim came how from the form about & wiled . Hepery has the consumption and looks as if the wow not last very long. Come down street and stand for the way then went home No to Elizabeth, Lydia, Ein, France and B. Turned in some after. Briday. 3 th Came to the office and received tops. I Poliner Nigo finished delivering the billy and I feed the for his services. After now wound tous After the received the trust from g. W. Walgate Colly in Brought the true and letter to the office . The office .

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34/886. Hoptember. a chotian was served of which I with about a hundred others from the various Lodges mentioned in the programme, partools. Went home and turned . Alatrofmas arom jures of morn confortable in Bues day To Came to the office about To'dock, morn, and recieved taxes as per book. Harry somewhat better.
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organisation about its o'clock. 8-3 drived here about " o' dock morn", and received taxes Went hame to dinner. Come down and staid here till after 5 o'clock. After too 8 im came to the house. I came down street and staid till near q o' lod. At 10' dods noon I called on E.S. Many by his request and told me that John Maris and others would like to pid my cranberries for one half. I asked him to tell them, they might. me umed in about 10 o'dock. Thursday. gothe Came to the office. Sim went out to Mon Gardners farm this morning. Thorny is better.
Not much his morning, it being one of the "Sairdays.
After tea. "Shippy Me Cleave and Typa Barrard
were at our house to tea. Come down street prieses 5335. two letters and answered them. Went home at 9 o'dock.
5335. We turned in about 10'13. Friday. Dainy Come to the office and received taxes as usual. Received some letters and ausured them. Saturday, 11 " Receiving takes. Insuered Tetters. "Surred in about 15. 12th Staid at home till poor. Legalia went to church and returned. After poor & come to the office and did some writing " It's o dodg went home and had built with and staid till Jo'dode then came home and I went over to Chalie Gaddades. Fits. Way was there. I staid till near go'clock. then went home. Be sad and turned in about 15 % a'clack.

35 Monday. 18" Heavy rain in the night. "Helped Lydia get under way washing. Came to the office and wrote and figured some. But some cranbories that Dim picked and brought to town, into Mex "Obusper; store for sale, before I came down. After noon same to the office. I said to Coffin came in and invited me to attend Chapter this evening. After tea got ready and attended. B. W. D. S. Master Whitaker visited the Chapter officially. After the meeting had a colation which was a joyous time. I arrived home about midnight. "Sumed in. Muesday. 14" Came to the office before by o'clock. Bedeved taxes and worked on a double trust for Edward Mr. Easton. aft dering in bone world the bleave and inquired the date of the taxbill pendered her. Come to the office and entered it on the body. Lefte the office after & o'clock and went home. After tea went to Lodge. 1278. Went home and turned in about 9's o'dods. 5836. Wednesday. 15 " Come to the office and received some taxes. Worked on a trusp for of orace of olger. Minished drow lone and amo want & whole . Enotee P. F. a trups. Want over to Harider's bath house to see to the Caston; he was not there. Went to tea. Came down street and staid till near 9 o'clock. Went home and turned in. Sim came down about boil. Thursday. 16 ". S'm went out this morning. I went over to Bayderig bothhouse and left the trues with E. Hoston. Dame to the office. Recieved taxes. Went home to tea, and Mary gay was there and took too with us. Speaker and I got ready and walked down street together. Som Colward & Easter and he haid me & & fore a double trus. Attended Dof B. meeting. Went home about 9 o'clock and paid ount Barah Ellis 10 to for keeping house for up and she went home. The sold will 10% or does, then turned in. 17 9 Came to the office. Charles Taker colled on me about picking my cranberries. I told him to go and pick.

36/886 Horace Tolger came and haid me for a truss and took it. September. Recieved taxes in bisiness hours and worked some on trusses out of hours. After tea came down street and recieved Charles C. Movers tax. Fame into the office and fut the money in the safe. Wont home about 9 o'dods. Turned en about 9's o'dods. Vaturday. 18 to Come to the office and Lowis Tracy came here to make a water closet. I received taxes and worked on a truss for games Mp. Poffin; about 5,00 dods went to his house and put the truss on to him, for which he haid me & 8. Want home to tea after tea Dim came down and I drove the horse to My Sordner's stable and but her up Jame down street; recieved a letter from Thomas Bragier wanting me to sell a piece of land belonging to him. Went home and read. Turned in about 10% o'dods. Dunday. 19th Dame to the office and did some copying. Went home at 18 o'clock and Lydia went to meeting.

After noon came here and copied some. Went home about 5 o' dock. I im went home in the morning. I did not ge out after tea. Burned in about 9 v'dock. 20" Came to the office. Lowis Tracy came in and is now putting in the pipe to the water doset. 8=45 o'dody morn. Recieved taxes most of the day and capied some in another books. Charles Barker began to ped cranbovies on my bog. After too came down and recieved a letter from Lucom Exitserand containing a draft on sight, for a tax. Also one from Munn & Go about renewing my care at on trusses. But one in the safe in the office. Dame home after go'dod and turned in. Tuesday. 2/4 Came to the office and a letter to Mum & Co. . Wodger called in to see me as he does often. "Ho is Agent of the poor I opartment. Openieved taxes and originered questions most of the day. Whate and copied prost of the this book and others. After tea Attended Lodge, Went home read a little. Surned in about 10 o'clock.

37 Wednesday. 22 Came to the office. Patrick "Taylor is digging for a cesspool south of this building, in the street that lies east and west, "The asspool is to be for recieving the drainage of the water doset and the waste water of the lown offices. Desieved taxes and wrote through the day. After too came down street and staid till 9 o' dodg. Went home. My Beight and My & T. I was came in and paid their taxes. "Juned in about 16% o dock. 23" Baing weather! Casterly wind. Came to the office and wrote some. The Thumbers and carpenter were at work in here most of the day. The plumbers are Henter Lewis & Tracy. Went to tea Mary goy was there and took tea with us. After tea came down street. Recioned a letter from Munn & Co, promising me my Careat in a few days. Inly one person has been in and paid a tax today. Wont home about qo'doch. Mary goy went home shortly after. I send some and turned in about 10 o'clock. Miday. 24. Wind easterly. Weather cloudy. Came to the office and made a fire. Who plumber and corpenter a work have and the masons at work in the hole for the cesspool. John I tatheart put the store up yesterday and today he cleaned it. When I went home at night I ext ready and Lydia and I attended special meeting of the Q. of Bp.. Went home- pead some. I would in about 10. 5838. Saturday. 25th. Clear, fair weather. Came to the office and he lives at Econset. The paid me \$8. Whe carpenter is at was here. Myhe masons finished the cesspool and haved the street over it. When I went home to tea Sim was there; he rade out with dusie & rocker. I came down street. Recieved a letter today from Dister Plizabeth. Attended auction at Mondel of other

Junday. him. Worked at fitting over Horace "& olger's old one.

enberg's store. Went home. Burned in about 182 o'dods.

38 1886. I have been for sometime copying all the taxes recieved deptember. into another book. Staid in the office till dark. Laurie Bunker came and took away the valuation book in the morning, and brought it back toward night. After tea came to the office and finished copying. Went home about 9 o does. Read a little. "Turned in at bo'dock. 1 Monday. 27". Lowery weather. bame to the office and recieved some taxes. Worked on a truss for sporace Tolger; refitting it. Mon Tracy at work here carpentaring. After tea came down street. Recieved a "Carreal" through Careat." Mounn & Co. 361 Spoodway, N.B. city. Brought it to the office and left it. Went to outin and bought some witing paper. Want home about godods. Burned in about to o'dods. Duesday. 28 " Came to the office. Broke my umbrella on the passage and left it to be mended. Recieved some taxes. Whate a letter to Polizabeth. Copied some of the genealogy. of the Food family which I shall send to Dr Parle of Wordster Mass. After to went to the Lodge. 1280. Went home at 9 o'dods. A.D. Coffin, were there and went home near 17 o'dods. I turned in soon ofter. Wednesday. 29 " fame to the office about 70 dods as of generally do, and recieved taxes. I understand that the assessors have - and amou took for the present and some preceeding years, to Baston; to have the question settled as to the right of citizens to examine them. Sim came from the farm. After tea I came down street. Bracieved a tax letter and answered it. Went home about 9 o dock, "Sured in soon after. Thursday. 30th Bought myself a new vest. \$1:50. Came to the office. Tainy. Be scieved a few taxes and worked at making bette for trusses. Tharlie the horse died at the form last Monday. Aged 25 years 3 months and 2 day. Many he just in peace. After tea, Rainy, Come down street, recieved a couple of letters- answered one. Went home at 9 o'clock. Murried in about 10 o'clock. Actober Cast Came to the office. Recieved taxes and worked making band a for trusses. After too came down street

Ment home near 9 o' dods. Murred in about 10 o'dods.

Carre to the office and received one tax. Worked on belts till noon. In going home to dinner. To ranks the state of the had stitched for me, and paid his poll tax. He had stitched for me, and paid his poll tax. After noon. Came to the office and recieved some toxes and worked on belts. After tea came to the office and worked at putting up a curtain against the shales on the south side of the poom.

Went into dra & Johes's and had a tall with him and Thoules The Manter. Went home and turned in socialist and Thoules The Johnster.

hing. Charles & Wanter , marring- very suddenly. but that curtain up. aried abook about 10 o'clock. writing this at 10% o'clocky. me at noon. Read some. the house and I tightened . Lydia went into Mary rile, and peturned. some . Surned in about 10 o'dodg. and took breakfast; then I to his form. rife took ther breakfast in our steamboat. ; and bought some greenies. recieved a large amount of Her tea came down street of Masons. Wasons. and turned in about 10 o'clock. day. Men Coffin about the bill

against the estate of Whorles Burain. I had omitted to enter the amount and date when paid, in my book.
Brieved some taxes and worked on belts.

38 1886. I have been for sometime copying all the taxes recieved September. into another book. Staid in the office till daily. Laurie Bunker came and took away the valuation book in the morning, and brought it back toward night. After tea came to the office and finished copying. Went home about 9 or doch. Read a little. "Turned in at 18 order, 1 Monday. 27" Lowery weather. Come to the office and recieved some taxes. Worked on a truss for sporace Golger; refitting it. Martracy at work here conferrating. After tea came down street. "Recieved a "Careat" through Careat." Mounn & Co. 361 Spoodway, N.B. city. Brought it to the office and left it. Next to oution and bought some writing paper. Want home about gordods. Burned in about 10 o. dock. Duesday. and left it to be mended. Mate a letter to pligabeth. of the Parl family which I she Wordster Wass. After too. Went home at 9 o'dock. B . Sub's II wan man to o'clock . Union Lodge, F. and A. M., 29 " Come to the office about 7. recieved taxes. I unders't taken the valuation books for Brother Ilm. T. Starbuck coeding years, to Baston; to The 1308 regular Communication to the right of citizens to exam of Union Lodge will be held at the Lodge Tim came from the farm Room on Monday evening Och 4 street. Browned a tax lette 5886, at 6/20'clock. 5339. Went home about 9 o' dock 1 1 Thurs. By order of the W. M., 30 m. Bought myself a new i HENRY PADDACK, SECRETARY, at making bets for trusses. the form last Monday. May he just in peace. street, recieved a couple of Went home at 9 o'clock, Friday Detober lieved taxes and worked making band a for trussey. to come down street

made out the bills and gave them to Alf. Btarbuck.
Went home near 9 o'clock. Murred in about 10 o'dock.

Carrieday.

Come to the office and received one tax. Worked on belts till noon. On going home to dinner. Tranks that the had stitched for me, and paid his poll tax.

After noon. Come to the office and recieved some taxes and worked on belts.

taxes and worked on belts. After tea came to the office and worked at putting up a curtain against the shalves on the south side of the room.

Went into Asa & Johns; and had a tall with him and Dharles of Manter. Went home and turned in worldish.

Sim came to town about dark.

Sim went out this morning. Charles & Manter died between 5 & or dody this marring- very suddenly. Came to the office and put that curtain up. Went to the house and carried abook about 10 or dock. Came back and am how writing this at 10% or dock. Made some belts. Went home at noon. Read some. James Mr. Poffin colled at the house and I tightened the shaps to his truss for him. Spydia went into Mrs. Charles & Manters a little while, and peturned.

Bim came down. Bead some . Surned in about 10 o'clody.

Sim came to the house and took breakfast; then went with Harison Gardner out to his farm.

Clinton Thussey and wife took ther breakfast in our

room; they were going in the steamboat.

O went to g. & Coffin 2°; and bought some greenies.

Come to the office and reviewed a large amount of toxes, through the day. After tea came down street and attended Union Lodge of J. H. Masons.

Went home-pead a little, and turned in about 10 o'clods.

The Come to the office. Bow Allen Coffin about the bill against the estate of Charles B. Bwain. I had omitted to enter the amount and date when paid, in my book.

Recieved some taxes and worked on belts.

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ETARY.

VARIOUS USES OF EGGS

vinegar bottles and cruets shells in a little water are shot, besides being healthier

as good as shot, besides being healthler and handier.

To mend broken china use a cement made by stirring plaster of paris into the white of an egg.

Eggs are valuable remedies for burns and may be used in the following ways:

The white of an egg, simply used as a varnish to exclude the air, or the white beaten up for a long time with a ablespoonful of fresh land till a little water se arates. Or an excellent a she mixture of the yolk of an egg with diverine, equal parts; put in a bottle and cork tightly; shake before using; all keep some time in a cool place. For inflamed eyes or eyelids, use the white of an egg beaten up to a froth with two tablespoonfuls of rose water. Apply on a fine rag, changing as it grows lay; or stir 2 drachms of powdered alum into the beaten whiles of two eggs. Ill a coagulation is formed, place between the folds of a soft linen rag and apply. For a boil, take the skin of a boiled egg, moisten it and apply. It will draw off the matter and relieve the lar and promote growth, rub the yolk of an egg well into the scalp and rimse out thoroughly with soft warm water.

MRS. JAMES DICKIE.

Box 69, Orleans.

To Prevent Yellowed Garments

To prevent white fabric, such as tulle or silk evening gowns, choice lace or crepe shawls, becoming yellow when packed away, sprinkle bits of white wax freely. MRS. GEORGE TURNER.

105 Shirley avenue, Revere.

A USEFUL HINT

A piece of flannel dampened with spirits of camphor will remove stains from mirror.

MISS LORETTA COLLINS.

225 Bowen street, South Boston.

EXCELLENT FOR TOOTHACE

Two drachms of finely powdered alum, seven drachms of nitrous spirits of ether. Mix and apply. My little boy was relieved instantly by the use of this remedy.

MRS. C. CHRISTENSEN.
36 Prosect street, Salem.

HINT

Brooms dipped for a minute or two in bolling suds once a week will wear much longer. It makes them tough and pilable.

MRS. LENA HIGGINS.
Winthrop, Me.

TO CURE MUSTY TEAPOTS

A lump of sugar put inside if they are not to be used for some time will prevent their becoming musty, as they are apt to do if they are not used frequently.

MRS. PERCY FREEMAN
287 Austin street, Portsmouth, N. H.

CARE OF KITCHEN UTENSILS

clean rusty and blackened knives, half a raw potato dipped in brick-

dust.

To clean copper or brass. If copper or brass is very dirty, put some fine salt on a plate, dip into it a cut lemon and rub on the metal. The strong acid will remove the worst stain.

To restore the color to ivory handle knives after they have become yellow, rub them with fine emery or sand paper. This will restore their whiteness and take out the spots.

Brass kettle—Do not use a brass kettle for cooking until it is thoroughly cleaned with salt and vinegar.

MRS. JAMES M'DERMOTT.

174 Coburn street, Lowell.

FOR HAIR BRUSHES

After washing and rinsing the brush thoroughly, lay it for a moment in a solution of alum, the brush will retain its original stiffness, as long as it lasts.

M. E. FARMER.

561 President avenue, Fall River.

TO GET RID OF RED ANTS

Procure at a drug store a small bottle of oil of sassafras and a small brush. Paint with this oil all around the edges of the pantry shelves and any suspicious looking crevices. You will see no more

ants.

To keep the sink clean this combination can't be beaten: A handle brush with stiff bristles, a little sink shovel and a tri-cornered, sieve-like dish for garbage. The outfit costs only a quarter and is literally worth its weight in gold.

MABEL L. STRATTON.

8 Morse street, Newton. arbage.

REMEDY FOR DIPTHERIA .- Let those who have friends afflicted with the terrible disease, Diptheria, not fail to try, in addition to the doctor's medicines, the following remedy:—Get the poisonous blue flag-root, sometimes called blue lily-root, clean, (not wash), pound very fine in a mortar and make a poultice, not too soft, with a little bread and milk; cook and mix well, put between thin cloth; rub a little sweet oil on cloth to prevent sticking and apply to the throat warm, covering well with flannel; renew every four or five hours in severe cases; follow it up faithfully until the patient is better. If kept on until an erup-tion appears on the surface, remove poultice, though not too soon; wait until it is well out on the neck, then put on a soft cloth well oiled, still keeping flannel outside lest the little festers should break and absorb the poison of the root. Having had many inquiries since this remedy has proved so effectual in a case in our own family, we publish it that others may have the benefit of it. came well recommended to us.

M. A. WAKEMAN.

GREASE ON CARPET

If grease or coal oil is spilled on the carpet, sprinkle flour over the spot, let stand 24 hours, sweep up and applymore flour about one-quarter inch in

Let this remain on a few hours, then sweep it and the spot will have entirely disappeared. MRS. H. B. CROSBY.

225 Lexington street, East Boston.

WHEN CLOSING THE HOUSE

When closing the house for a month or more it is well to take precautions that you may be sure and find it sweet and healthful on your return. Have rugs cleaned and packed away, same as other woolens. Take down clean and put away all draperies. If you have upput away all draperies. If you have upholstered furniture give it a good beating and brushing. Have the house thoroughly swept and dusted. Have the floors in kitchen laundry and pantries washed with water to which has been added a little carbolic acid.

Flush the plumbing with carbolic acid water and just before leaving the house flush with sal soda water a couple of pounds to a gallon of water.

Water to the depth of a few inches is supposed to remain at all times in the traps, but when the plumbing is not used for some time this water evaporates and sewer gas fills the house. To prevent the evaporation of the water put a few spoonsful of sweet oil into each trap.

put a few each trap.

Have everything in the way of cereals, candles, matches and so forth put into metal or stone receptacles that these may be no attraction for mice. put into metal of stone receptacies that these may be no attraction for mice. If you have carpets on the floors strew along the edges bits of cotton on which you have poured oil of cedar. I would use this oil all over the house and when you return everything will be perfectly sweet and free from all insects.

M. E. MORAN.

101 Boswell avenue, Norwich, Conn.

MONEY SAVER

In these hard times, when so much coke is used as a substitute for coal, if one quart of water is poured over a hod of coke the coke will last as long as the coal and will produce more heat.

MRS. J. Y. HARRIS.

678 Columbia road, Dorchester.

A CASTOR OIL HINT

When chadren refuse to take castor or olive oil serve it to them in this way: Squeeze some lemon juice into a glass, add the oil without stirring, and on top of this add some more lemon juice. The oil will slip down without the child tasting it.

SELF-SEALING JELLY JARS

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Shave off the amount of paraffine you would put on the top of jelly and put it inmelted into the glass. Then pour the hot jelly over the paraffine. This will melt and rise to the top and form a smooth coat. When the jelly is cool it is ready to put away. This saves time and also the cleaning of a paraffine pan.

MRS. ESTELLE E. SILLOWAY.
71-2 Tremont street, Newburyport.

TO REMOVE MOTH PATCHES

Into a pint of rum put a tablespoonful of flour of sulphur; apply this to patches once a day and they will disappear in two or three weeks.

WHITE SPOTS ON VARNISH

To take white spots from varnished furniture hold a hot stove lid or place over them. They will soon disappear.

TO PREVENT FIRES

Now that the time has arrived when we all have our fires going again, there is something I hope every reader of the good old Post-will practice. After washing is out fill tubs clear to the top with water. In case of fire douse on by buck-etfuls. I have a most dreadful horror of fire, and as I know from experience that this precaution saved what might have been a disastrous affair, I pass it along. Even if it does not put out the blaze, you can, unless great headway has been made, keep it in check, and often a small fire can be smothered before the firemen can reach you. Do not do this next week and forget it the following week, but make it a practice and it soon will become a habit. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," as we all knew. While one is waiting for a bucket to fill you have right at hand five or six to use immediately. Keep water running. I keep galvanized buckets in tubs all ready for the brigade.

galvanized buckets in the same that the brigade.

Hope you will not have to try it; but if you do, you will be thankful for having heeded a piece of good, sensible advice. / MRS. GEORGE L. TYLER.

54 Malden street, Everett.

SCOURING KITCHEN UTENSILS

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You can scour kitchen utensils as well as steel knives and forks by using corks. They do the work so much better and are much neater and more sanitary to have around.

I use different sizes of corks for different sizes and shapes of articles to be scoured. MINETTA CHANDLER.

HUMANE SUGGESTION
Dear Readers—If a strange dog or cat come to your door this hot weather please give them a drink of cold water.

MRS. BELL ROBERTS.

31 Elm street, North Woburn.

USE FOR KID GLOVES

Do not throw away your kid gloves after they have done all possible service for wear. Save all the good parts of the wrists and backs of these discarded kin gloves. Cut the glove wrists into triangles and squares and what ever shapes you can to employ all the clean parts to the best advantage. me to Baste these down upon a canvas lining and then work them with cat stitch in owne yellow floss or any color preferred and you will have as pretty a sofa pillow as could be wished for.

For a pen wiper cut pieces the size of a coffee cup at the top and fasten together in the middle with a fancy button.

For a handy copper bag cut them to form little bags and around the open-ing pierce eyelet holes through which you can run some pretty ribbon or a cord.

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A pretty calendar may be made of gray cardboard with an animal's head cut from kid of the right shade and pasted in the centre. The eyes and other markings of the head may be done with India ink or the eyes may be made of black or brown beads of the right size. A cat's or pug dog's head may be made to look very real. Attach the calendar pad at the bottom.

Cut two pieces of cardboard the shape of a bell and cover with undressed kid in as bright a color as can be found among the kid scraps. Cht three leaves of white flannel the same shape as the bell only a trifle smaller and with notched or pinked edges. Upon the outside half of the bell sketch in quaint lettering with black or gold ink, according to the color the kid, the words "needle book" or other suitable inscription. Through a perforation at the top connect the two pieces, having the flannel leaves between them with a red ribbon.

A "topsy" pincushion is made of a ribbon.
A "topsy"

ribbon.

A "topsy" pincushion is made of a circle of pasteboard with brown kid pasted over it, and the features of a saucy little darky sketched in India ink on it. For the wool use yarn that has been tightly braided, then unravelled to give it the genuine darky kink. Make a little pincushion of proper size, covered with red velvet or other goods, and sew neatly to the edge of the pasteboard photograph with black silk, attaching a loop of red ribbon as a "hanger."

MISS A. ROBINSON.

406 Walnut street, Springfield.

A Clean White Apron Every Day

Get white oilcloth and cut out a big apron which reaches to the bottom of the dress and goes over the shoulders. It is called the princess pattern, I believe. Shape it around the waist, then sew up the seams and bind the edges with whee tape. When the apron is soiled it can be laid on the table and scrubbed with clean warm soapsuds.

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BEDBUG POISON

Five cents worth each of wood alcohol, turpentine and gasolene. Shake well before using. Spray everything and close the room tightly for 24 hours. Use no lighted lamps until the room has been well ventilated.

LOLA A. GREENE.
29 Rockaway street, Lynn.

REMOVING IRON RUST

Iron rust may be removed from white goods by bolling the articles in water containing cream of tartar, allowing three tablespoons to a gallon. This is more effective than lemon juice and salt.

MRS. MANTIE SKILLINGS.

USE FOR OLD MARBLE TOP

A marble top from an old table can be used in the pantry in many ways. Beef can be pounded on it, bread cut and pastry rolled on it and it is easily pastry rolled value cleaned.

MRS. JEANETTE NORWOOD.

PULLING THREADS MADE EASY

When hemstitching rub soap on the material where the threads are to be drawn; they will come out like magic. This can be used for the finest or heavlest material without injuring it.

MISS L. N. CROSBY.
Room 35, 34 School street, Boston.

TO HEM NAPKINS

Crease the narrow hems by running through a hemmer on machine with no thread.

MISS S. J. BROOKS.

4 Trades lane, Nantucket.

TO WASH BABY'S SILK BONNET

Wash out a fruit jar and put a little soap powder in the jar, then put clean lukewarm water in with the powder, put the bonnet in and put on the cover. Shake for 10 or 15 minutes. Then take the bonnet out and rinse in just lukewarm water. Hang it up to dry for a little while, then iron on the wrong side. If lace on it, wash in same manner.

MRS. LAURA WEDGE.

A GOOD FURNITURE POLISH

One pint raw linseed oil, 1 pint of vinegar, 1 pint turpentine; shake well.
Rub into the furniture with a soft cloth. Polish with a soft cloth.
MRS. JAMES W. MILLER.
77 Myrtle street, Worcester.

RUSTED IRONWARE OR SINKS

Rust on fronware or sinks may be removed by smearing thickly with fat or grease and then covering with powdered quicklime and left for several hours; wash off with hot water and washing soda, using a cloth tied to the sink broom for the purpose so as to avoid touching it with the hands.

TO KILL MOTHS IN CARPET

On the floor spread a cold damp cloth on the carpet, iron it with a hot iron and the steam thus caused will kill the moths.

Box 187, Shirley.

HAVE YOU EVER TRIED-

Rubbing your griddle with fine salt be-fore you grease it? If you do this your cakes will not stick.

A few drops of spirits of ammonia will remove blueberry stains from white

To remove shoe blacking from a white dress pour kerosene on the spots; then rub scap on it and blacking will disap-

ear. Fresh lard will remove tar from either ands or clothing; afterwards wash with soap and water.

MISS EMMA BUCKNOLD.

8 Palfray place, Lynn.

To avoid smearing shirtwaists when ironing try ironing them on the wrong side. They look as well and often the waist can be worn that otherwise would have to be laundered again.

MISS GRACE H. GRAVES.

308 High street, West Medford.

IRONING SHIRTWAISTS

RURAL MAIL BOX

A novel idea was seen at a corner where there were five mail boxes. A post was set in the ground and on top was fastened a light wagon wheel. Post and wheel were painted white and the hoxes were fastened at intervals on the wheel. The postman revolved the wheel to place the mail in the boxes.

MRS. J. J. O'CONNELL.
334 Eye street, N. W., Washington, D.C.

A CUT LEMON

A cut lemon may be kept fresh for a long time by laying it on a piece of waxed paper cut side down, and fold the paper over it in such a way as, to exclude the air. MRS. F. B. FLINN.

64 Lafayette street, St. Johnsbury, Vt.

TO REMOVE GOLD BRONZE

After you have painted your picture-frames with gold bronze and the bronze gets on your glass, mirror, woodwork, stands, etc., just wet a small cloth with kerosene oil and rub on the surface; it will come out right away even after it is dry. MRS. GEORGE BARRETT. 22 Daniel street, Fitchburg.

DRYING LAMP CHIMNEYS

By drying lamp chimneys with news papers they will look better than a done with a cloth.

MISS LOIS M. CHAPMAN,
R. F. D. 1, Lyme, N. H.

FADED GOODS

Check goods and all articles dyed with aniline colors, which have faded from exposure to the light will look like new after sponging with chloroform.

MRS. A. C. ROBERTS.

138 Falcon street, East Boston.

HOW TO CLEAN A BLACK SUIT

Lay the pants, coat and vest on a table and take a raw potato cut into halves and dip in strong strained coffee; rub hard all over the articles and when dry rub briskly with whisk broom which will remove shine and look like new. Tried and true. Tried and true.

MRS. ERNEST MORSE.

Rox 195, West Acton.

TO CLEAN SILVER MESH BAG

Any woman who owns a German of sterling silver mesh bag or purse, and who has learned how one soils light dresses and gloves, will be glad to know that she can clean it in a few minutes herself at home. Just take plenty of soda (common baking soda), this is what the jewelers use, and a little water and wash between the hands or with a soft brush, rinse well and dry and think of the economy. It looks as good as new.

EMMA H. DUNCAN.

584 School street, Lowell.

TO DRIVE AWAY ANTS

Put red pepper in the places the ants bother the most and scrub the shelves and drawers with strong carbolic soap, MRS. MOLLIE MARTIN. Care Fair View Farms, Peru, Ind.

CORRECTION

In your issue of June 18 you made a mistake in printing the recipe for ridding a house of vermin.

It was printed: Place 2 pounds of sulphur on a hod of coals, whereas it should read: An iron receptacle of hof coals. It is the burning sulphur which causes the deadly fumes. After the beds are stripped, the gilt removed (it injures gilt), all garments thrown carelessly about, close the room tightly, set sulphur burning, leave the room quickly, letting it remain closed for six hours before opening up. Repeat in two weeks.

MRS. R. O. LEACH.

118 Powell street, Lowell.

HINTS FOR THE SICK ROOM

A small pinch of alum given to a child case of croup will bring almost instant

relief.

Apply a tight bandage in pneumonia as a support.

To prevent licorice powder from griping add salt.
Oil the skin after scarlet fever, measles, etc., during desquamation.

Methods of bringing about urination:
Apply hot flannels, pour but water over pubes, pour water into a pan, raise patient if possible and give plenty of water to drink. Measure water poured over.

over.

Hiccough—Give cracked ice; if this does not relieve give a teaspoon of salt and lemon juice or salt and vinegar.

Dilute listerine or use equal parts of listerine peroxide, lime water and water. The mouth must be washed after every feeding in typhold. Lemon juice and water may be used. Wind the end of a toothpick with cotton for teeth and a tongue scraper may be made of a piece of whalebone bent into a loop.

MRS. L. H. CLOUGH.
39 Byron street, Bradford.

HOME-MADE SOAP

Take 6 pounds of fat, 1 can potash dissolved in 5 cups cold water, 1-2 cup sal soda dissolved in 1 cup of boiling water, 1-2 cup borax dissolved in 1-2 cup cold water, 1-2 cup ammonia, 3 tablespoons granulated sugar; have fat blood-warm and pour in potash slowly, stirring well and briskly; then add the soda, then the ammonia and then the borax and sugar; after adding the borax stir quite briskly for 10 minutes or till thickened; then pour into a greased pan well covered with brown paper; when cold enough cut in squares. I do it with a piece of fine wire.

MRS. R. S. M.
155 Lawrence street, Lawre

TO SHARPEN SHEARS

Shears can be sharpened on the neck of a bottle; cut it as if cutting anything.

MISS LOIS M. CHAPMAN. M. R. F. D. I. Lyme, N. H.

EXCELLENT TOOTH POWDER

Take any quantity of finely pulverized chalk and twice as much finely pulverized charcoal, make very fine, then add very little suds made with castile soap and sufficient spirits of camphor to wet all to a thick paste. Apply with the finger, rubbing thoroughly, and it will whiten the teeth better than any tooth powder you can buy.

MRS. ERNEST MORSE.

West Acton, Mass. Box 195.

To Remove Egg Stain From Silver

Apply table salt with a wet cloth and it will quickly disappear.

MRS. A. J. McPHERSON.

14 Summer street, Claremont, N. H.

HANDKERCHIEFS

In ironing a handkerchief, iron out perfectly square and fold with the hand Done this way they look nicer and las longer. MRS. LAURA RICHARDSON.
51 Myrtle avenue, Fitchburg.

FURNITURE POLISH

Equal parts of boiled linseed oil and turpentine makes the very best furniture polish.

MRS. M. M. CHAMBERS.
91 Hanover street, Claremont, N. H.

FOR FANCY PAINTING

Unscorched pulverized coffee, put into the white of an egg will in 24 hours make a very pretty green for fancy painting. No poison in unbrowned coffee.

MRS. A. J. BEACH.

West Acton, Mass. Box 161.

ROSE JAR

Gather the rose petals and let them stand in a cool place for two hours, toss

stand in a cool place for two hours, toss them and put them in a large covered dish in layers and sprinkle each layer with salt. Keep adding to these until you have enough stock. Shake the leaves up every morning and let the whole stand two weeks after the last petals are added.

In a large glass jar place 2 ounces of crushed allspice, 2 ounces broken cinnamon, then put in the rose leaves and let stand eight weeks, covered. Then it will be ready for the permanent jar. Add 2 ounces of lavender flowers, and 1 ounce shredded orris root. Mix well together, put in rose jar in alternate layers with the rose stock and a 'few drops ofi of roses. Over this pour a wineglass of good cologne and from time to time add fresh lavender flowers and rose petals. This will last for years.

MISS THERESA W. NEUBERGER.

20 Green street, Squantum.

For Those Who Wear Noseglasses

Here is an original suggestion to everyone who wears nose glasses and has trouble keeping them on during the warm weather. Get some powdered rosin, dip the end of your finger in the rosin, then rub on the small parts of your glasses that come next the nose and your glasses will never come off until you take them. I told this to a friend who is a dressmaker and she has made it a point to tell all her friends for she says it is worth \$100 to know about it.

MRS. J. F. HARRIS.

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THREE USEFUL HELPS

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Here is a hint worth knowing: Every atom of odor from perspiration can be removed by dissolving a wee pinch of cooking soda and wiping under the arms or bathing the feet with same. Many people are troubled this way, and the use of strong perfumes only aggravates the case and is in bad taste as well as decidedly unpleasant to most people of refinement. Try this simple inexpensive remedy and see result.

A Tea Table Can Be made of Spools in This Way—Have three shelves cut and planed by a carpenter; stout wire rods to serve for legs; these have the spools run upon them, and the four spools that touch the floor are pegged with bits of wood trimmed off evenly to keep the table steady. At rgular intervals the shelves are placed between the spools and tacked in place. The top shelf is nailed down. Graduated spools can be used for lers and small spools strung on wire outline the top and shelves. Sides of about three inches can be filled under the top shelf and outlined with small spools. Enamel or gild.

For a Tomato Can Hassock—Use seven cans, one in the centre, the rest placed around. Punch a hole in the bottom of the cans and then fill each with excelsior. Sew a piece of burlap around the whole, then cut circle for top and bottom, padding the top and bottom with the excelsior. Then take stout strings, with an upholisterer's needle and sew through the hole in the can until you have sewed thoroughly each one, and thoroughly fastened the whole to top and bottom of burlap. For the cover cut in six points with a scallop in the outeredge of the top off cloth for bottom. Straight strip of same material that you use for top to go around the side. Quite a process? The writer has two in use that her mother-used 18 or 20 years, and are in as good shape as when made.

PEGGY BRADFORD.

HOUSEHOLD DEVICES

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Put all the odds and ends of soap through the meat chopper, using the finest knife. Another way to reduce soap to smallest pleces or powder is to grate it upon a grater kept for that purpose only. Not a grain of soap need be wasted if powdered by either of these methods. A last cupful in the clothes boiler or tubs will immediately dissolve and make suds quickly. We keep the powder in a pint preserve jar closely covered.

For a Bathroom Mat—Cut out the best portions from a rubber coat or mackintosh and sew into a piece large enough to lay beside the bathtub. Baste with coarse thread or fine twine (making a short stitch on the top and the long one on the under side), a piece of old blanket. This is a comfortable feeling mat upon which to step from the hathtub, and the floor will not be spotted from the wet mat. Each morning hang it to dry at the radiator or out of doors.

MARGARET D. PLYMPTON. Hotel Bullard. Waltham.

TO CLEAN A NOT WAIST

Take gasolene in a pan (dish pan) out of doors. Dip in the waist; then have a flour sleve with some flour, and shake on the wet lace and ruo until the gasolent and flour are both soiled; then put on line to dry. When dry shake and brush well, and the waist will look like

To clean lace—Take common lump starch and dissolve in water. Put in ace and rub same as with soap water. Put on line to dry and the starch will blow off. If a little stiffness is wanted lip in sugar and water.

F. H. WRIGHT.

126 Bridge street, Salem.

TO REMOVE IRON RUST

Place the fabric over a cup of warm water, apply muriatic acid with a small soft brush, and the iron rust will disappear, then rinse in two or three ghanges of water and hang out in the dir to dry.

To Remove M.Idew—Wet the goods, rub common brown soap on the spot and scrape white chalk on it. Brush off the chalk when dry.

To prevent a boot or shoe from slipping at the heel, gum a little piece of velvet on the inside of the shoe, this will make it cling to the stocking and prevent it from slipping.

In Case of Fire—Wet a silk handkerchief and the over the face, it will prevent suffocation from smoke, permit free breathing and exclude smoke from the lungs. MRS. MAY THURSTON.

206 Buffington street, Fall River.

NOVEL DRESS MENDING

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A novel way of mending a silk or
woolen dress in which a round hole has
been torn, and where only a patch could
remedy matters, is the following: The
frayed portions around the tear should
be carefully smoothed, and a piece of the
material inserted with very thin muscilage placed on the hole. A heavy weight
put upon it until it is dry, when it is
only possible to discover the mended
place by careful observation.

MRS. F. R. SMITH.

121 Hudson street, Somerville.

A USEFUL DIARY.

Buy a light weight book like a long ledger or make one from foolscap writing paper, put on covers of stiff paper ing paper, put on covers of stiff paper and tie together for binding. Commence on first page with date of year, writing all on that page of the month of January, with dates of the weeks, taking up the next page with February, and so on with each separate month on the following pages. Then you have not got to go over a long space to find your references, and one book will last several years, by making new dates, and no trouble to find your references.

Here is a hair shampoo which if used on light hair will keep the color light. Melt two ounces of pure soap in a pint of water, and add when the mixture cools a well beaten egg and the juice of a lemon. Rub well into the scalp and hair. Rinse thoroughly and into the rinsing water put a teaspoonful of peroxide to a quart of water. This quantity will not bleach the hair.

Milk will clean plano keys beautifully. It will take discolorations from gilt mirror and picture frames. It will take out ink spots of long standing. Used in starch it will give a gloss like that obtained at the laundry. Used with blueing for lace curtains it will make them look like new. MRS. S. O. SKILLINGS. Ripley, Me. and tie together for binding. Commence

A KITCHEN HELP

When you have some cooked cereal left over from breakfast, don't set it away in the pantry in an uncovered dish. Cover the dish tightly, or what is better still, pour a little cold water in it. It still, pour a little cold water in it. It will not mix with the cereal and will form a perfectly air tight covering. Then no hard crust can possibly form over the food, as it will surely do if left uncovered. Yolks of eggs may be kept for several days in this way. Whites of eggs if poured into a jelly tumbler with a closely fitting cover may be kept splendidly if left in a cold place.

EUNICE HEWINS.

50 Charles street. Springfield.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

To set delicate colors in embroidered handkerchiefs, soak them before washing for 10 minutes in a pail of water into which a dessert spoonful of turpentine has been stirred.

In cleaning a frying pan do not scrape it with a knife, for afterward the pan will be more liable to "catch." Boil out the pan with hot soda water and, if necessary, scour with fine sand.

A simple and excellent way to remove dirty marks from a rubber raincoat is to cut a raw potato in slices and rub it. To set delicate colors in embroidered

TAR FOR RED ANTS

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To Alice—I am sending you a never failing remedy for red ants. Go to a roofer, concrete worker or any place where you can get a good-sized piece of tar. Get a piece fully as large as a quart bowl. Place it in a kettle on the back of your range or in the basement if you can, as it makes your job more thorough, and let it simmer slowly until it permeates into every room and cupboard you have, and you will be minus them in a very short time. I used to have to keep everything standing in water every summer. Some 20 years ago my husband brought home some tar to use about a sick horse and melted it on the stove in the basement. The next day I hadn't an ant in the house. Have kept the kettle ever since, and every summer I heat it once for fear I may have some more. I never have had one since. Remember the tar is inflammable and requires careful watching, unless it is on back of the range with coal fire. A wood fire unless burning low would make it blaze. Trust no ignoramus to do it for you. Hope this will help you to get rid of the little pests.

O. K. TAR.

VIANI SEVERAL ANT EXTERMINATORS from

Dear Wild Flower—I was quite amused and interested while in the country recently when a little lady told me how she and a friend disposed of an army of ants. I will pass it along for you to try. She went out one day after a shower and gathered up two fat toads that had a home in her garden, placed them under the sink where the ants came in and had not seen a single one of the latter since. Try it and report how you came out. In the meantime I will add a list of remedies given me by friends who have tried each and found them excellent:

In using borax for the best results add a little sugar and powdered camphor gum and mix well.

A line of chalk drawn in a closed ring will answer in some cases, but not others, as I have found.

A large sponge dampened and squeezed nearly dry, then sprinkled with sugar, will prove a fine trap and when filled with the ants, dip in hot mater and set over again.

One friend of mine uses common fly paper and replaces it with another sheet when filled, keeping it up as long as any continue to appear.

Oil of lavender, sassafras or pennyroyal dropped around doors and windows have driven them out never to

dows have driven them out never to return in several cases I have known.

Green wormwood leaves scattered about in their haunts is equally good, as of course green pennyroyal and tansy sprigs are if one is where they can secure them.

Common table salt put thickly about is another good thing, as are whole cloves; the latter must, be changed often, however.

I found a saucer of tartar emetic (just a pinch with a little sugar and water) disposed of them wholly for me once.

Sodium of sulphide (poison), three tablespoons to a pail of water, sprinkled over the ground three times or more a disappear works well.

And here is a remedy not only for ants but all pests of like nature. Take water in slices and rub it is attended in the pasted in your scrap book for use where they appear.

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To CLEAN LACE CURTAINS

well on the marks. It will also remove

mud stains from dress skirts, children's
coats and gentlemen's trousers.

Large beet roots can be cut in two or
more pieces and boiled in a small saucepan without losing their rich, red color,
if they are placed in fast boiling water
and kept over a very hot fire until they
are perfectly soft.

Instead of liming the drawers in the
bedroom with newspaper, give them a
ceat of good white paint. This is much
nicer than paper, and when cleaning
is necessary all that is required is to
wipe them out with a damp cloth.
A capital cleanser for varnished and
stained woodwork is that of tea water.
This may be made by pouring boiling
water on spent fea leaves and straining the liquidal afterwards through a
cloth of mushin. The tea water loosens
the dirt quickly.

The richer a cake the more easily is it
spoiled if the oven is too hot. As soon
as the cake has risen and taken a rich
brown color the heat should be lessened to what cooks call "a soaking
heat" and the cake should be kept in
this moderate heat until a pointed
knife or skewer stuck in the middle of
the cake can be withdrawn without
uncooked paste sticking to it.

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To CLEAN LACE, CURTAINS
Lay them one at time on a table or
large board. Take a brush and brush
both sides with wheat flour and white
commeal, the result.

MRS. L. B. ROBINSON.

41 Myrtle street, Somerville.

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Recieved some taxes. Worked a consaiderable on trusses. Recieved a letter from Nathaniel A. Toppan of Brockton, a dealer in truspes, for one of my truspes,

FOR A BAD COUGH

honey, 10 cents' worth of glycerenis' worth of 'rock candy, 10
orth of paregoric. Mix all that
in the pint of gin and let stand
The rock candy is yery hard
but never mind, put it all in a
nack of stoye, and during your
let it rest there and then put in
and take 1 tablespoonful 3 or 4
lay.

SOME HELPFUL IDEAS

A simple disinfectant for the sick rooms to put some fresh ground coffee in a aucer and in the centre place a small lece of camphor gum, which light with match. As the gum burns allow sufcient coffee to consume with it. This fives a pleasant odor.

To move a sitting room stove, take we brooms, lay them under the stove with the handles pointing in the direction you wish to take your stove. Take he lees out gently and let it settle down, myour brooms, and you can draw a cry leavy stove with all case.

MRS. SANFORD PARISH.

MAKON

USEFUL SUGGESTIONS

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I have just mended an unsightly hole

n wall made by moving men. I used
we part of ashes, two of sand and one
of wheat flour, mixed with water. This
may be applied with an ordinary kitchen
mife and will harden in a few hours.

Ill these ingredients are easily available
and if one has a small piece of wall
aper like that on the wall and matches
tearcfully over the broken place the
atching will be almost indistinguishble. The ashes, of course, should be
lifted.

able. The ashes, of course, should be sifted.

Try your electric flatiron when in need of some hot water in a hurry. Turn it upside down, braced between two ordinary flatirons, turn on the electricity and set a tin cup or small saucepan filled with water. It's very handy for heating babies' milk in the night.

Just try this when you wash your hair: Take a 10-cent sun hat (the stiff kind), cut off the crown to within an inch or so of the brim, bind the edges After washing the hair put on the crownless hat, drawing the hair through the opening and letting it spread over the brim. The hat keeps the glare from the eyes when drying the hair in the sunlight and makes it possible to read or work during the drying process.

MRS. L. E. DILLON.

11 Curtis terrace, Pittsfield.

SOME HOUSEHOLD HELPS

Borax, dissolved in water, is an excellent wash for the skin, removing eruptions and closing pores when used for some time. It will brighten and cleanse the finger nails and will keep the hair bright and fluffy. It has been used successfully for sore cyclids and sore mouth. It makes a good throat gargle and when used as a dry powder it is good for bed sores.

If you have ink stains on silk rub the stained part over with a layer of salt butter and leave loosely rolled up for some time. Then wash and rinse well and it will be found the spots have quite gone and the color is retained.

To get new potatoes; then place in a manyas bag with a little salt and a manyas bag with a little salt and a myrinkling of water, then fold over the mouth of the bag; take hold of each end and well shake the potatoes from one end of the bag to the other and all the skins will be found to be removed. Thoroughly wash in clean water.

To skin tomatoes easily, dip them in boiling water for just one-half minute and the skin comes off quite easily and does not spoil the looks of the tomatoes at all.

MRS. PEARCE.

10 Caro street, Worcester.

CAKE

Molasses Cookies

One-half cup of molasses, 1-2 cup of sugar, 1-2 cup of warm water, teaspoon of saleratus, teaspoon of ginger, 1-4 of teaspoon of nutmeg and a little salt; flour enough to roll thin. MRS. E. A. WILLIAMS.

Chocolate Nut Cake

Warm. Continually warm feet have much to do with white hands.

Do not polish the finger nails too often, or they will become thin and tender.

Do not wear tight clothing, for a poor direct to apply hot water cloths one liscoloration.

Do not forget if you get a bruise of any kind to apply hot water cloths one liscoloration.

Do not forget to make a syrup for granlated sugar for iced tea, as the raw sular is hard to melt.

Do not forget if you burn orange peel will take away the odor of tobacco.

ANNIE MARSHALL.

311 Fifth street, Fall River.

To Cleanse Fragila 5:

Chocolate Nut Cake

One cup of sour cream, yolks of 2 eggs, ½ teaspoon soda in the cream, 1 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon salt and 1½ cups flour. Bake in two layers.

Filling—The whites of 2 eggs, beaten, 3 tablespoons sweet cream, 1 cup chopped English walnut meats and 1 square chocolate, melted; add confectioners' sugar enough to thicken. MISS FILLMORE.

53 Henry street, Cambridge.

USEFUL ARTICLES MADE FROM OLD KID GLOVES

Short sleeves have been worn so long

Short sleeves have been worn so long now that most girls must have a collection of long kid gloves the hands of which are shabby and the tops very little the worse for wear. Here are two or three lideas for using up same:

Most all girls plead guilty to a powder puff, so first is a dainty little affair made from circles of white or pale colored kid which when sewn together forms not only a puff, but carries a weer irror in its tiny pocket.

Four circles are cut out and on one is placed a layer of wadding thickly saturated with face powder. The second circle, which has tiny holes hierced all over it. Is laid on top of the wadding and stitched close to the edge by machine. The third circle is cut in halves and stitched on to the fourth to form a pocket. The two completed circles are fastened on one side. The mirror is shoped in the pocket and the little case is ready for use. the room of the carries a week of the country of the carries a week of the carries of the carries a week of the carries of the carries of the carries a week of the carries of the car

This is a new way to prevent lace door panels from shoutking when washed wash and starch your lace panels in the rod immediately and replace the panel on the door, Albow it to dry in position. Fin down the sides if necessary.

SANITARY BATHROOM RUGS AND BATH MATS

These can be made from old sheets and tablecioths, cut into strips 3-4 of an inch wide. Color part of the strips with Diamond Dyes, simply follow directions on package. Make a chain with large wooden crochet hook (a handy person could whittle such a hook, if the stores and to be colored. Where it is preferred, the same way, save that strips meed not be colored. Where it is preferred, the swite strips in any be colored ecrue or gray for both. These rugs make ideal sanitary rugs, as they are easily washed.

SOME DON'TS

MRS. A. F. HOWE.

Lincoin Park, Georgetown.

GOOD THINGS TO REMEMBER

Lemon juice and salt will remove rust is the wilt goods. Let the sum position juice and salt will remove rust is ansalt will remove rust in single and salt will remove rust in single and the pools, and strip in entire to do the strips with played gum arable and stir in enough plaster of paris to make a soft paste. This is almost colorless and acts excellently as cement for china. For very delicate china or porcelain, have the played gum arable and stir in enough plaster of paris to make a soft paste. This is almost colorless and acts excellently as cement for china. For very delicate china or porcelain, have the played gum arable and strip and the played gum arable and strip with played gum arable and strip in enough played gum arable and strip with played gum arable and strip in enough played gu

SOME DON'TS

Don't let your hands swing down at your side, unless you want the veins to become filled and the hands turn red.

Do not have cold feet, but keep them

To Cleanse Fragile Discolored Laces

Soak in soapy water in a glass preserve jar, setting the jar in direct rays of the sun on a window ledge, and turning it often, so that all parts of the lace may be exposed. If the water is changed occasionally, the lace will be perfectly clean in a few days without any rubbing at all. Rinse well.

MRS. MARY E. PAGE.

477 Highland avenue, Malden.

SOME USEFUL HELPS

When the centre of a pillow slip begins to grow thin, cut the seam at the top and turn it so that the outside edges will be in middle and seam again. In this way it will wear much longer than if not changed.

When cooking food on stove place covers over, as there is always more or less dust ready to settle in the food. I once knew teachers who could not eat mince pies at their boarding place because the mince meat remained uncovered while cooking. If dogs or cats are allowed in cooking room hairs are liable to fly and settle.

tooth.

Removing starch from irons—Should starch cling to your iron while using it, sprinkle some salt on a piece of brown paper and run the iron on it.

Releasing ice cream or jelly from moids—Fold a hot cloth around the mold and jelly or ices will leave the mold without sticking.

MRS. JAMES McDERMOTT.

174 Coburn street. Lowell.

TO REMOVE GREASE SPUTS their FROM WALL PAPER

When grease spots occur on wall paper, cover the spot with French chalk, pow-dered, and leave it for 24 hours. If the mark has not disappeared, repeat the and W, application, laying a piece of blotting paper over the chalked spot and pressing with a hot iron.

To peel pineapple—Take a sharp knife and slice the pineapple the desired thickness, lay round slices on table and cut with cookie cutter; this removes core and purpose peeling; if pineaple is large, use a baking powder can (large size) and remove white core with sharp knife.

MRS. MARGARET ROBINSON,

14 Barker street, Methuen.

LUMPS IN FLOUR THICKENING

A very easy way to break lumps in flour thickening is to beat with a fork.

MRS. W. W. BRIDGE.

1162 So. Broadway, E. Providence, R. I.

office.

10 o' dock.

Lo

Having just successfully removed with kerosene, all traces of tar (without infuring the colors in any way), from a new blouse of mo little boy's which I thought ruined, I felt that I must singlasm in red, yellow and black stripes on a white ground and was trimined with red finishing braid. Quite a variety of colors for a test, you will admit. The pocket was stuck together with the tar which had hardened like a rock. My neighbor, whese little boy 'got the sear of his pretty little wash pants covered with the tar had overed the bottom of an old basin with kerosene and laid the blouse, and laid the blouse which kerosene and laid the blouse with kerosene down to soak in it for an hour derived and the court of the same parts which time the tar had parts which the the tar had parts which time the tar had parts w

sweet by washing them in soapsuds and rinsing in cold water. Wine stains may be covered with salt

and at the first opportunity pour boiling

water through them.

If soot falls on the carpet cover it thickly with dry salt. Then sweep it up quickly and it will leave no stain.

To prevent the corners of rugs from curling, sew some stiff material like buckram or haircloth on the under side of the corners.

Before beginning to paper or white-wash examine walls and ceiling and if there are any dark spots cover them with a coat of shellac.

When the color has left a fabric where lemon juice, vinegar or the like has been spilled, the spot should be lightly sponged with a dilute solution of ammonia. This will restore the color. When washing glassware do not put it in hot water bottom first, as it will be liable to crack from sudden expansion. Even delicate glass can be safely washed in very hot water if slipped in edgewise.

A clothespin will save time and the

edgewise.

A clothespin will save time and the fingers it used to screw a small hook into hard wood.

"Kildare Cakes

One-half pound of flour, 1-2 teaspoonful of baking powder, 4 ounces of butter, 4 ounces of pulverized sugar, 3 ounces of crystallized ginger, 1 teaspoonful of ground ginger, 2 eggs, 3 tablespoonfuls of milk. Cream together the butter and sugar, and then add the yolks only of the eggs, and beat these in thoroughly. Have ready the flour, baking powder and ginger, well mixed. Add these and the milk to the mixture, and lastly stir in lightly the whisked white of egg. Half fill some small cake tins (well buttered with the mixture, and bake in a quick oven about 20 minutes.

MRS. CLARK ALBERTI.

Sacramento, Cal.

To Remove Grass Stains

Wet with a little alcohol and rub tine
it is removed.
MRS. PERCY I. BUMPUS.
141 Forest avenue, Brockton.

To Cut Bottles

Set fire to a cord soaked in turpentine and tied tightly round the bottle. Plunge the bottle into cold water up to the cord just as the blaze begins to fall. This insures a smooth edge.

Keene, N. H. M. K. RUSSELL.

To remove grease spots from cotton use cold water and Ivory soap.

To lengthen the life of a broom tiestrands tightly together and soak in boiling water for seven hours, or all day is better. Dry thoroughly before using.

To clean windows rub over with damp chamois skin and wipe with a piece of dry chamois skin.

To make furniture polish use equal parts of linseed oil and turpentine.

To remove old tea and coffee stains wet spot with cold water, ever with silverine and let stand two or three hours. Then wash with cold water and hand soap. Drawers may be treated the same way.

MRS. J. T. LYNCH.

Creaking doors should be rubbed with hard soap. Drawers may be treated the same way.

MRS. J. T. LYNCH.

Cotton street, Roslindale.

THINGS WORTH REMEMBERING.

Glen Cove, Me.

Baked Salmon, Cream Sauce
Put in pan with water enough to keep from scorching, score the back, bake slowly half an hour, baste with the fliquor. For sauce, take a cup of recam, sit into it 4 tablespoons boiling water, to a thing the major water and a little chopped parsley, put in a double boiler, add the gravy from the pan in which the shape admonstration on hot platter. Let gravy has baked to the cream and butter. I have baked to the cream and butter. We come to a boil and pour over fish. Garnish with parsievy and serve.

WEGETABLES

Devilled Onions

One half cup of boiled onions, I half the same way.

MRS. J. T. LYNCH.

Cotton street, Roslindale.

THINGS WORTH REMEMBERING.

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Potatoes—Onion Flavor

Those desiring or having a taste for potatoes served with an onion flavor, which are really very excellent, should try the following:

Take a piece of butter and lard the size of an egg and put in a saucepan; then cut up small onion and put into the melted butter; fry until brown; then cut potatoes into small dice and put into the saucepan with about a half-cupful of water; steam until done. Delicious.

MRS. J. W. PUBLICOVER.

29 Harold street. Roxbury.

Sponge Cake

Three eggs, beat light, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup flour, 1-2 teaspoon cream tartar, 1-4 soda, pinch salt, mix, then add last of all 3 tablespoons boiling water.

Copeland White Fruit Cake

One cup butter (heaped), 2 cups sugar, 1 cup milk, 2 1-2 cups flour, 2 teaspoous yeast powder, whites of 7 eggs, 1 lb. raisins, 1 lb. figs, 1 lb. dates, 1-2 lb. almonds, 1-2 lb. citron, 2 teaspoons vanilla. Cut fruit fine and stir in last thing with a sifting of flour. Bake very carefully 1 1-2 hours. MRS. H. B. CROSBY. 225 Lexington street, East Boston.

Marmalade Cakes

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Six ounces of flour, 1-2 teaspoonful of baking powder, 2 ounces of butter, 3 ounces of pulverized sugar, 1 tablespoonful of thick marmalade, 1 egg, 2 tablespoonfuls of milk. Put the butter and sugar into a basin and cream them together. Add the egg, yolk and white, without previously whisking, and beat in thoroughly. Next add the marmalade, and work it well in. Have the flour and baking powder mixed and sifted, and stir to the rest of the mixture lightly. Have ready some small cake tins or patty pans well buttered. Half fill them with the mixture, and bake 15 minutes in a quick oven.

MRS. CLARK ALBERTI.

Sacramento, Cal.

New One for Hiccougns gether. Add the egg, yolk and white, without previously whisking, and beat in thoroughly. Next add the marmalade, and work it well in. Have the floir and baking powder mixed and sifted, and stirt to the rest of the mixture lightly. Have ready some small cake tins or patty pans well buttered. Half fill them with the mixture, and bake 15 minutes in a quick oven. MRS. CLARK ALBERTI.

Sacramento. Cal.

New One for Hiccoughs

A friend of mine had the hiccoughs for three days and the doctor had done all the raw onions he could. Within a half hour the hiccoughs were stopped and he has never had them since. I always give them to my little boy and I never knew them to fail.

MES. Medford street, Arlington.

MES. ADDIE F. KNOWLES.

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Pour 1 pint new milk into a sadeepan with a tiny pinch of sait and thinly pared rind of lemon (or a piece of vanilla bean); bring to a boil, and when boiling add 4 well whipped eggs; as soon as the milk curdles, sweeten to taste and add a little wine; then continue to boil till the whey is separated, then pour it into a mould and place on ice until dry and cold; then turn it out and send to table with the crust flavored with rose water around it.

Delicious Chocolate Pudding

One egg beaten light; add ½ cup sugar, i scant tablespoon melted butter, 1 square melted chocolate, ½ cup milk and 1½ cup flour in which 1 teaspoon baking powder is mixed. Add pinch salt. Put if well buttered tin and steam 1½ hours Sauce—One egg beaten, add one cup sugar and beat; put in piece butter size of filbert and add 1-3 cup scalded milk Flavor with vanilla.

MRS. ETHEL L. GRAHAM.

441 Deering avenue, Woodfords, Me.

Marshmallow Custard

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Make soft custard by heating one pint of milk; when boiling hot add it to yolks of 4 eggs, which have been beaten light, and 4 tablespoonfuls of sugar; put on in double boiler and cook (don't boil) till smooth and creamy; strain, sait lightly, flavor. Beat into the custard when cook the whites of 4 eggs beaten stiff and add ½ nound fresh marshmallow cut-in small pieces, the whole making a delicious dish. MRS. H. J. BELL.

15 Winter street, Leominster.

Pineapple Lemonade

Pare and grate a large pineapple, and the strained juice of 4 lemons and syrup made by boiling together for minutes 1 pound of sugar and 1 pint owater; when cool, add 1 quart of wate and serve with cracked ice.

27 Liberty street, Lowell.

Orange Marmalade

Slice as thin as possible 1-2 dozen bitter oranges, put in a granite pot and pour over it 2 quarts of warm water; let it stand for 12 hours, then put it on the fire and let boil 30 minutes; while hot add 5 pounds of granulated sugar and stir until dissolved, then let it stand for 24 hours, then boil 40 minutes and put in glasses while hot.

MRS. T. H. MITCHELL.

354 Pleasant street, Worcester.

FOR THE CHAFING DISH

November. Vaturday. Came to the office. Swept out . Wade a fire. Tixed my Received a few taxes and worked on trusses. After tea Birm came to town and I came down here. Received a couple of letters. Went home Sunday.

Came here about 90'dods morn' and read, wrote and picked wool. Went home at noon- had linner. had a not , & cad some. After tea come down here, answered a couple of letters. Went home about 8 o dody. Read till 10; then turned in. Monday. worked on trusper. Recieved two payments of taxes by mail. After tea brought the letter here. Attended Chapter at 7 o'clock. Fame to the office and answered those letters. Went home and read till 1040 dock; then turned in. Buesday. 9th. Fine, cool weather. Came to the office before to dock. Recieved some taxes and worked on trusses. Capt Dalalgren was in here copying from my book of genealogy. After tea came here and answered a letter. Attended Lodge at To'dods. Dame here and worked a little on trusses. Went home and read till Wo'clock: turned in. Mednesday. were in and had a talk with me. Recieved some others taxes and worked on truppes. After tea came here and answered a tax letter and sent one to A.D. Toppan asking about the truss that I sent him. met here. I called on Nancy of usper about a Godge matter. Work home. Read till 150 dog, then turned in. I in came down about 5 o'doch. 11th. Fine weather. I'm went out with Ups Bard ner. had a shave. Therewed some taxes and worked on trusses. Capt Daklgren was in and looked over my genealogie some. Recieved of letters.

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and pead some. I'm went out this morning Went have at noon. Ella Starbuck and Maggie Brown called and saw up. After tea came to the office and wrote a letter to N.D. Toppan Brockton. Went home about I've odody. Mrs Isabella Dwain was there, she went home poor. I pead till It there turned in. Monday.

Came to the office and recieved Olear, fine weather. some taxes. Went on the street and called on some of the politax hayers. After noon "Ind "6" arners came in and had his true altered.

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Went home at go'dock. Read till 10 then turned in.

Harry is & years old today. I came to the office, after going on the street and notifying some politax payers.

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November. Came to the office trusp. Received a After tea Bim here. Received - would Keep from of the dout & o'dodg. R Five things observe with care of whom we opent — To who we have a where — To who who wo where — To who we have — To who we ha Came here als and fished wool. had a map, Read here, answered a co o'clock. Read till 10 Came to the of worked on trusper. by mail. After ter Attended Chapte and answered these 1040, dock; then to Fine, cool weather Recieved some t Capit Dalalgran genealogy. If Attended Lodge o a little on truspes. non Wednesday. were in and had a talk with me. Received some taxes and worked on truspes. After tea came here and answered a tax letter and sent one to ASI. moppian asking about the truss that I sent him. Mailed both letters. The officers of the N.A. society met here. I called on Nancy of usper about a Godge matter. Went home. Read till 150 dods, then turned in. I in came down about 5 o'dods. Thursday. 11th Fine weather. Sim went out with Up Gardner. had a shave. The object my shaving tools and had a shave and worked on trisses. Capt Daklgrein was in and looked over my genealogie some. Recisived of letters.

After tea came here and answered mosty of the letters. Called into do as shop. Went home about 9 o' dodg. Read. Turned in at 10. Friday. Tome to the office soon after 80 dock. Recieved a couple of taxes through the day. Worked on trusses Decieved some letters; among them one from 1.60. Mappan 234 Main at Broketon containing the pay for the trus that I sent him. Ater too come here Carry, and answered the letters. Called into tois shop Went home about & o' dods. Read - Surned in at 1/2 o' dods Faturday. 13th. Rany all night. Closedy this morning. Then about on arrands. Came to the office and wrote some. Recieved a few taxes. Dute a number of people were in to see me. After tea Dim come to town. I came down here and answered a letter and worked a little on a truss. Trederich & Barner came, in this afternoon and bought a truss No P.Sp. In the evening of called into B.W. Waags. Went home at goodlodg. Read till 11, then turned in. Punday! Hy " Find weather. Wind northerly strong and cool. and read some office had a shave and wash, and read some. I'm went out this morning. Went home at noon. Ella D'tarbudy and Maggie Brown called and saw up. After tea came to the office and wrote a letter to 1. D. Toppan Brodston. Went home about & silody. Wis Isabella Dwain was there, she went home poon. I pead till 10 there turned in. 15th Clear, fine weather. Colone to the office and received some taxes. Wont on the street and called on some of the holltax hayers. After noon "I've d' 56. Barnery came in and had his true altered. After tea came to the office and answered a letter and worked on trusper. Called into E. W. Wacy's. Went home at go'dode. Read till 10 then turned in. 16th Harry is & years old today. I came to the office, after going on the street and notifying some politax payers.

48 1886. I November. Recieved some taxes. Lawie Agres came and get a trus for his wife to try - he brought it back and said she thought it too expensive. After tea came here and arrowered a couple of letters. Attended Godge at 7 o'dods. tame here and worked on a large truss. Went home at 90 dodg. "Surred in at 10. Wednesday. 17 to Same to the office and received taxes. "Walked around on Wain at calling on the foll-tax hargers. Worked a little on trusses. After to a came here and assured a tax letter. Recieved a letter from N.D. Toppan asking my pince for trusses by the dozen. I origed around among the stores till 9 o dock, then went home. Sim same down about 5 o'dods. I pead till 10% o' dock then turned in. Thursday. 18 " Waked up about 2's o'clock; did not get to sleep. again. "Surred out and read till daylight Dim went out after having his breakfast. I came to the office. "Rad a cruise on the street to find some poll-tax payers. John Winn came in how about dark and said the police were about arresting his son Lowis; and he did not want be on the street fewig is instance. John staid here a half and hour; then of went home. After tea Lydia and I attended Dof Ro. Rainy. meeting. Tyster soup. We went home about 100'doch. Waited on aunt Barah This home; she keeps house for us when we go away. Read till 110 dock then turned in. 5350. 19" Rainy, masty, blowy weather. Wind westerly. Jame to the office and recioned some taxes. Worked some on trusses. After tea came down street. No mail the boat didn't come. Went home about 8x o'dod. Read till 10% then turned in. Vaturday. 20" Clear, cool weather. Came to the office and recieved some tax money. Called on some people on the street. Bim came down. After toa & come here and answered & tax-letters and 4 persons came in and haid me. Colled in to some of the stores, went home about 9 o'dody. Tim and Lydia were on a cruse and returned. read till 15% then turned in

49 Hunday. 21 Time weather. Came to the office and staid till Wo'dods: then went home and Lydia went to shurdy. About 2/2 o'clock came here again and did some writing. Came here after tea and made some patterns for sutting out trusses by. Went home about 80' clock. Bread till 9/2 then turned in. Monday, 22th Clear, fine weather. Wind northerly. Come to the office. What a cruise to see the toxpays. that I would be in the office evenings. After tea came here at 6 o'clock and worked on trusper till 80 dock; then called into some of the stores. Went home at 8% o' lody, and pead till 180, Knen turned in Tues-day. 23th Rainy. Wind southerly. Came to the office about & o'clock. Recieved a few taxes. Worked on Heavy. Truspez some. Arvin Wales son of James who lived Hain. here 50 years ago called at the office; his place of residence is now theboy your tity. Irvin is about 75. After too came here and looked at the fire. 1288. Attended Lodge in the evening. Went home? Bread till 18% o' dod; then turned in. Wednesday. 24" Cloudy, nasty weather, Wind west southerly. Tame to the office. "Had a tall with A. E Lake about a sewing machine that he will look at for me with the wish to buy. The went to Men en betre for bonester was fork attelled I'm f for \$3 and adorsed me to get it. I sent the money and an order for the madine by Thomas Raymond who returned here with it. After moon My Lake came here and began to fix the madiene. Mr. C. Dunham came here and talked truss. After tea came here and wrote some. The N.A. S.; officers came and I pracated the poor. Called around among the stores. Came back at q o'clock and deposited some money and letters in the safe. Albert Taston walked part of the way home with me. Deborah B. Ray. spent the day at our house. I read till 10% o' dady. turned in.

50/886 Thursday. & November. 25 Thanks giving Day. Came to the office did some writing. It it o' dod called on W= & Dunkam and No taxos today tried a NE O. truss on his right side: it did not suit. I brought it back to the office. I shall make one for Rainy, him. Worked on trusses. After tea attended Camp. my leavy rain. Bought some muts and things and carried them 5352. home. Bat some. Read some . Turned in about 11 o'doch Friday. 26" Clear weather. Came to the office. Brieved some taxes. No taxes yesterday. Mor Lake came and finished putting the madeine in order and gave me a lesson in running it; for all of which I haid him \$1:50. Worked at making a trues for William &. Dunham. After tea came here. At To o'dods. attended town meeting. Came down here and staid a few minutes; then went home. Mis 6. Th. Bailer was there and went home near to o'dody. in barret west, 11 Mit has to 0)0 Vaturday. 27. Cloudy weather, looks as if it would snow. Same to the office about to dock, morn. Becieved a few Kaxes, and finished the truss for Mr. C. Dunham. Iter tea came here and did some writing. Went home about 9 o'clock. Bim and Mattie Hussey were there. Graded some nuts and eat them. Read till 110 clock then turned in. Junday. 28th Fine weather. Sim went out. I turned out late. Spain went to church. I read till she came back; then I came here. Wrote a letter to Wi 6. Dunhand at Brockton Mass. "Taked the truss for him, ready to send. Mailed the letter and went home Etta Starbuck was there and took too with us and went away about 5% o'dock. Shortly after Bix o' lod I came down street in hopes that the express office was open; but it was not, and, I came here. I sad and wrote some. Went home about & o'dod. Read till Wi then turned in. Monday. 29 Fine weather. Southerly wind. Jame to the office. Did some errands. Had a share! Heat.

Officieved a few taxes. When I made my usual deposit at the bank; the caphier told me that I had overdrawn. I sent that truss to the 6. Dunham this morning, by express. Dame to the office about. To dody, Myhe officers of the N.A.S. were here. But a letter in the safe and and left them here. Went home after go'dock. Read till 18%, then turned in. 30th Foggy in the morning. Come to the office about & o' dock. Theread the letter that I recieved hast evening and found it was from Mr David Moder directing where to find a copy of the summons that I wish to issue to taxpayers. Talled on Arthur H. Gardner and ordered some Summonses printed. After tea came down street, 1289. and at of o' dody attended Lodge. Went home near go'dod. Bead till 10% then turned in. Wednes-day. December. 1 Toloudy, damp weather. Came to the office. Recieved a few taxes. Worked a little on trusses. Dim came down before moon and went out after now. After tea I came to the office. Near of o'clock the officers of the N. J. J. came here and I left. Went into the stores and Jones' shop till q o doch. then went home. Bread till 10% then turned in. Thursday. 2 " Wind northerly. I noney, nasty weather. Vame to the office. Besider also very cold. After tea came here and staid till near & o'clock; then went into bro-Jones' shop. Went home before 9 o' doch. "I've gone out Boad a little. Murred in about 9's o'clock! Priday. Wind northerly, strong and cold. Therm' 18 . Came to the office and found a fire and the Office swept, We have a janitor for the building now. David Catheart is janitor. Becieved some taxes. Worked on trusses most of the day. Doon after To dock came here and worked on truppes till after 8, then went into Jones shop, and when he short up. I called into 8. W. Weavy, Went

home soon after go'dods Head. Murned about 10% o'dods.

£ 52/886. Vaturday. & No December. 45. Clear, fine, cold weather. I tramboat went this marriere, she has not been since Wednesday last. I came to the office about Fordock. Received some Not tares and worked on truppes. Recieved a letter from of the Dunham, saying that he could not make R the trup, wary. I'm came down from out of town. Very After tea I same here and read a little then went into Jones shop and staid sometime. Called into 3. W. Macy's store and near 9 o'clock went home. "Head a paper that Elizabeth sent me till 120'clody. then turned in. Sunday. Wind easterly and a heavy snowstorm. Egdia and I have been married 36 years tonight. Tame to the office about 11 o'clock before noon. willed out summary till 4 o'dods then went home. Heavy mountorm. Daid around and read till 10 or clock then turned in. Monday for Ot has rained all night. Wind easterly. Downy. walking. I ame to the office about bis o'clock. "Tilled out blank summonses. most of the day. Br John Brown came and wanted a taxbill against Annie Mr. Delaney; which I reciepted, he guranteeing the pay. After tea attended Lodge of J.A. M. choise of officers. Came here and looked at the fire. 588 Went home about 8% o'clock, of ead some "Jurned in near 11'. Wo Ot has rained and blowed heavy all day. Muesday. Itill raining and blowing heavily from the northeast. Tame to the office about 81/2 o'dock morn. laining and Minished making out the summonses for blowing beaug delinquent taxpayers. Worked a little on yourses.

1290. After tea Attended Godge. Came here and looked at the fire. Went home about 10 o'dody. Turned in at 11. Wednesday. on the ground. Came to the office about 8 o' dods. Sout the summanger out by We David Catheart. Recieved some taxes. Sim came to town and staid sometime. After tea came down and stopped at brother Jones' show. The N.A.S officers were here. Went home at 8/6000) Boad till 11, then turned in.

Thursday. Clear, fine we ather. Wind northerly and light. Tame to the office about & o'clock. Received some takes. Made a public out of white whale-bone, to be used in making trusses. After tea attended Camp. been paid me. Went home about gooded, Lydia was there; she and "tarny had been to Charles " & Droup" to tea and staid till near 9 o'dodg. Read some, Murred in about the o'clock. Miday. White frost on the buildings the office about roidody. Head and wrote most of finished delivering the hem \$2:33 to for services. Called into Gener show. docks and played backgam. Union Lodge, F. and A. M., home. Muned in at 10 doch. rday. NANTUCKET. Teavy dew last night. inte a roumber of people Brother IIm To Starbuck the with me on various The 1310 regular Communication at Jasoph Johnson; who of Union Lodge will be held at the Lodge me company had passed Room on Monday evening (Sec. 6. I of the company who did 5886, at 6/2 o'clock. rent year should be expeled. and entered a tax on the By order of the W. M., In the mail. Talled at HENRY PADDACK, SECRETARY. ne about 9 o'clock. Turned in at 11 o'clock. east; looks like rain. at go'clock. Had a shave ad some. Went home near . a toru hore and pead and wrote. Went home about de o'clody. After tea near Fo'clody, came here to see about the fire; Staid near and hour reading. Went home about & o'dods. Boad till 15 o'dods then turned in. Monday. Wind easterly and rainy. Jame to the office about 8 o'dody. Theires quite a number of taxes.

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52/886 Vaturday. 45. Clear, fine, cold weather. I Steamboat went this morning, she has not been since Wednesday last. I came to the office about Fordock. "Recieved some taxes and worked on truspes. Recieved a letter from of Dunham, saying that he could not make the truss work. I'm came down from out of town. After tea I same here and read a little then went into Jones shop and staid sometime. Called into 5. W. Hacy's store and near 9 o'clock went home. Road a paper that Elizabeth sent me till 120'clock. then turned in. Wind easterly and a Lydia and I have be Tame to the office abou my bled out summa Heary snowstorm. Said around and 5854 6th Ot has rained all walking. Clame to the My Med out blank of John who Brens com Annie M. Delaney; which pay. After tea atter officers. Come here Went home about 8/2 Ot has rained and of till raining and i Came to the office laining and "Tirished making blowing beaug delinquent taxpayers. 1290. After tea Attende . Bainy looked at the fire. Wen! Wednesday. on the ground. Came to the office about 8 o' dodg. Carry . Trasalto I bird all god two Esquemming and track Recieved some taxes. Sim came to town and staid cometime. After tea came down and stopped at brother 13 Jones shop. The N.A. & officers were here. Went home at 81/6 doch. Boad till 11, then turned in.

Thursday. Clear, fine we ather. Wind northerly and light. Came to the office about 8 o'dods. Received some taxes. Made a public out of white whale-bone, to be used in making trusses. After tea attended Camp. been paid me. Went home about 9 o'clock; Lydia was there; she and Harry had been to Charles & Snows. to tea and staid till near 9 o'dodg. Bead some, Murred in about 10% o'clock. Muday. 10th. Clear, fine weather. White frost on the buildings and ground. Tame to the office about 8 o'clock. Recieved some taxes. Bead and wrote most of the day. My Catheart finished delivering the summenses and I haid him \$2.88 to for services. After tea come here. Called into Gener shop. Went over to Charlie Baddocks and played backgam. 3854, mon till 90 dods then went home. Yumed in at 10 doch. Faturday. Clear fine weather. Heavy dew last night. Came to the office. Finte a number of people were in and had a talk with with me on various subjects, and among the rest Joseph Johnson; who told me that the 12 de engine company had passed a vote whereby each member of the company who did not pay his tax for the current year should be expeled. After tea came here and entered a tax on the books, that I received through the mail. Talled at brother gones shop. Went home about qo'dock . Turned in at 11 o'clock . Sunday. Oloudy, Wind northerly, east; looks like rain. Come to the office about & o'clock. Had a share and wash. "Wrote and read some. Went home near · Mainy . Widody. After poor came here and read and wrote. Went home about of o'clody. After tea near fo'dody, came here to see about the fire; Staid near and hour reading. Went home about & o'dody. Boad till 10 o'dody then turned in. Monday. Wind easterly and rainy. Came to the office about 8 o'dods. Thecienad quite a number of taxes.

54 1886. I December. But up a box of cramberies and had them carred to the steambout. The assessors came in and appointed a meeting here for next Wednesday evening. After tea attended Thapter, Tame here and 5855. answered a letter. Went home at q o' dody. Gurned in at 10 o'dody. Muesday. 14 " Wind S.W. and cloudy. Came to the office about 80 dats. Recieved some taxes and some from ises! Whole most of the day. After tea attended Lodge at y o'clock. Went home about go'dodg-turned in at 10. 1291. Wednesday. Wind I.W. Cloudy. Came to the office about I's o'clock. Duite a number in to pay their taxes. After tea attended an appear or meeting here. Went home at go' clock and carried a bag of sharings Read till 100 glods then turned in. Wind WE and rainy tame to the office about 9 o'dock.
Beineved two taxes. The steambout did not go. After tea attended Dof B. meeting. Went home after q o'dods. Bead till 15. Then turned in. Drowing 5356. Friday. Ground covered with mow. Weather fair. Dame to the office soon after 9 o'clock, thoules to. I now came in and sold me 18% yes of Web and I am to make him a strap. After tea reviewed a letter from V.D. Toppan, Brodston in which he against me fits. Phild till ye, he just let right into me. I got Laurie Bunker to write an answer in the office for me to copy. Called into bro Jones' shop. Went home about 9 o'dody. Read till 10, then turned in. Vaturday. 18 Wind southerly. Cloudy looks like rain. Tame to the office about of o'clock. Topied the letter that Laurie wrote for me, and, sent it to 1D. Toppan, Brockton Mass. Recieved three small taxes and worked a little on trus straps. Received a letter after tea came here and left it. Talled into levol Jones show and staid sometime. Went home near 9 o' dock. Firm was others. Wattie of uspey came in and we had a pleasant time till near it o'clock -5357 Good a little and turned in before l'o'clock.

55 Hunday 19". Rainy most of the night. Fine weather this morn. Dim went out of town. I came to the office and made a fire. Wrote and studied some. Junior Idga came in to have a strap put to his truss-pad. I called in Its Tchaffor & Thete. to look at my trusses. Brother George D. Coffin died this afternoon at I's o'clock. After tea came here and took some summonses and mailed them. Went over to Charlie Baddacks and staid till 80! clock then went home. Sister I. I. Freder called and staid a short time. "Surned in about 15% o' dodg. Monday. 200 Wind N.E. Weather cloudy and wet. Tame to the office. Recieved one tax of \$2 through the day. Bead, wrote, sent some summonses to parties away and worked a little on truspes. After tea came here and answered a letter from Grother Capevell. Went to bro Jones' shop and staid till after 8 o'dod; then went to 8. W. Wary's and had a talk with him till 9 o'cloop. Went home. Read till 10 o' dodg, then turned in. 21 to A real beautifull day. Come to the office. tidered some Collectors warrants printed. Received some takes. Worked a little on truscop. Albert T. Many was in and had a talk about a house on which he holds a mortgage. Save him a couple of truss straps. After the came here and entered on the book a tax. Went to the Godge. 1292. Priation. Went home. Read till 10 then turned in. Wednesday. Weather fine and pleasant. Wind light from the westward. Specieved the blanks warrants from the printers. Come to the office. Went by request and collected a tax. After too came here and reduced a returned letter. To good some in the papers that were sent me by bligabeth. Called into bro' Jones. Went home and read. "Sweet in about 10% o'dock.

Thursday. Cloudy, but mild. Dans to the office. I forgot to mention that yesterday afternoon.

56 1886. 54 Geember brother George D. Coffin was buried in the Newtown burying ground by the members of the S. P. O. of with D. Decem wooday recieved a few taxes. Read and wrote in After tea recieved a letter and left it here. Attended Camp at To'clock. Went to Mon Charle & 585 Burgess where Epydia was, and staid till after 100' dock then went home, Read till 110'dock, then turned in 24th Cloudy weather, Wind southerly. In coming to the office I saw Man & dward Boden, who told me that his wife died this morning at 4 o'dock. The of one wife came in to make a complaint of some youngsters disturbing the peace around her duel. ing. I directed her to Allen Coffin Ezgr.
Recieved a wufle of taxes through the day.
After tea came here having recieved of letters; answered one of them. Bought some presents and went home Boad and eat puts and slept till 5059. 12 o'dods then turned in. 25 th Chrismas. Mine weather. Wind westerly & light. Harry had loss of presents amongst them, a sled. Came to the office and made a fire. Whate a little It aid here till after 10'dods then went to Charles To I powis by invitation and had dinner. Lydia and Harry were there also Hepsey Bunker. I kaid there till after tea. Came down and got my mail and brought it to the office. Called into brother gone, and S. W. Hacy's. Went home about & o' dock. Lydia and Harry came home near 10 o'clock; having been to a Christmas tree at the Jablist church. Spead till 110 dody then turned in. 26" Cloudy weather. Windreasterly. Sim came down last night and went out this morning. I came to the office and wrote some. Went home before It o'dods, and & while went to Church. Uno After moon came here and had a share and wash. Went home about 30 o'clock; then carried a truss into Joseph Thompson's and when he getship herries back, he Ino will put it on After tea went oner to Charlie of.

oun 57 Taddocks and staid till to order; then went home. Men Read till near 10 o'dody. Then turned in! eplain Monday. Came to the office te some le A. me letters. Two of the 100 & meetings for each I Annual meeting. ned in with us at mow. I and wrote some. ing of officers at Union e that C 8/2 o'clody. then turned in. t of northerly. Came to most of the day in I am reading the book at noon and found ensnd her two dilatron, the us. I read most of the nd Charles C. I now lt. er also came, and tea went to the Folger was added to e log 9/2 or docky. of cool! Fame to · pecieved one polltax. ting of the appearance after 9 o'doors. Read till 11 then turned in. Mr 6.96. Bailey had spent the evening with Lydia, she went home at 92 ides. Thursday. Inowing quick from the N.E. Heamboat did not go. Came to the office about 8/2 o'clock. Specieved a tax. Jone of the appear-or and others Inowing were in and had a tall. I sad forme! After tea attended Camp. Went home and Inowing, read till II o'clock then turned in. Friday. 31th Rainy, nasty weather. Wind easterly. Dame to.

56 1886. A. Geember brother Songe D. Coffin was buried in the Newtown burying ground by the members of the 9.0. 0.5 with the ceremonies of the order. "Henry Waddack Chaplain.

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58/886 It. December. And Brother Gronge D. Coffin you of Alexander D. was bruised by the brothers of the & O. Ing with the ceremonies of the order. Henry Waddack Chaplain. About 50 members were present The body was buried in the newtown burying ground office after having had a drink of whiskey with brother Dafe. Received a couple of taxes. Degad some. Received a couple of letter and answered them. Called into bis gones and to W. Mays. Went home. Read till It o'clock, then turned in. It ends the year eighteen hundred and eighty six. will feel will for the land to the state of the state of the Sand att genetices in W. South a 1775 for withfrend a hereing here were to small they the I to he profile with the wetter sut and have my I with him what judy 1887. A po tomi have by 1887. we will still January Misty weather Wind & M. Ot rained all day. yesterday and all night. Wish you a happy new year. Came to the office about 8/2 o'dock. Becieved a couple of taxes. Boad and wrote most of the day. After tea came here and read a letter. Called into A. C. Jones and B. W. Macy's Went home about 9.7 clod. Read till 11, then turned in. Gunday. 2 " Bor 4 inches of snow on the ground and still snowing. Wind northerly. But a sheep skin in tan in R. E. Burgess: shed; for 126. 5. Hommedien. Fame to the office, made a fire and wrote some. Went home about noon and staid there all doug, reading till 10 ordook, then turned in. Monday. 3 . Ground covered with snow. Very cold Therm 6" dove O. Came to the office about 8% o'dock. "Thad a bong talk with I saw H. Folger. Besieved some taxes. Suite a number were in acid did some talking. After tea attended Masonic Lodge. Went home after calling at the Marmacy, about 10 o'dods. Turned in son after

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62/887 Came to the office about 8% o'clocky. "Wrote and figured ganuary. · most of the day. Becieved a letter from sister Olizabeth and one with a tax in it. After tea brought the letter here. Attended Lodge at 70'clock. Went home about 9 o'clock. Turned in at 1120'clock.
Mednes day. 5366. 19 to blear and cold. Wind northerly. Jame to the office soon after for clock. Becieved some tax money. Bed Dandsburg came about his true. After tea came here and answered a letter Son Florida. Called nto A. C. Jones shop and . Bob's dod. Wend all Ward spaces should be dod. Thursday. Wind southerly. Weather clear. Snow on the ground. Come to the office after go'dody. Becieved taxes as per book. Spoker Charry & Binkham came in to see me; he is failing in mind and body. Execused a tax by mail. Come to the office about 6 o'clock - had a shave and left the letter. Attended Dof & meeting. Initiation. Installation, colation. Epidia and I went home about 1820 odock. Read some. Turned in about 11 % o'clock. Wind Southerly. Weather clear. Did a few evands. Came to the office about 9 o'clock. No taxes received. Whote and read some. Tharles A. Burges paid me for his this. Wrote some letters. After too recieved a letter and a present of a pair by glaves for miself and a black hood for Lydia from Calebro Allen of Fast Providence. Polled into A. C. Jones. Went home before I o'clock. I would in about Work. Shon Wind southerly. Weather cloudy. Wagle 149 lbs, 5. Ve in ches 5867. in height, have all my teeth except one and a half, bold place on the top of my head, "The measurment was made in my stodeing feet and the weight without foot or hat, or anything is my tookets. Hair and whiskers very white. Hand a fittle shakey in writing. After noon Bargie Woores came in and brought 536 some land sking for me to make him a pair of milters out of. After tea came down street and staid till rear 9 o' dock. Went home. "I would in at 15/2 o' dock

were in to talk with me. Mr Cathcast brought of January. the sheepskin from B. D. Burgess' shed to the office. After tea came down to be gones' shop and staid till near gordock. Went to the house. Boad till 11/2 o'dock; then turned in. 29th Wind G.M. Cloudy. Come to the office about 8/2 or dock. No tax today. Walked some on truss bands. Spaine. After ted came down to Asa E gones' shop and staid till the o'clock. Went home Raine Boad till 120 dod; then turned in. Dunday. Wind northerly cloudy. Come to the office about gordode. Dawiston Bunken came in by appointment and we worked till 3% o' dod are' balancing the book. Went home. About of a clock went over to Charles &c. Paddack's and staid till 80' dock, Went home Break till it o' dod. "Surred in Bord wall fell down. Monday. 81th. Wind westerly, and light. Weather clear, bright and full of beauty. Topied some of the delinquent taxes, from the town books into mine. After wow Louriston Banker come here and we worked on the books. Me taxes today. After tea Lawiston and I came here and worked till 10 o'clock evening. Went home: I would in at 11. February . Mucsday. Hind N.E. cloudy. Come to the office about 8th o' dody. Laurie and I worked all day on the books. After tea come down to down to gones shap Attended Godge at 40 dods. Went home about go o'dode. Muned in about 100 o'dode. Wednesday. 2 thind easterly and snowing to ame to the office at 840 Jodg. Danie and I worked on the books till 5 reduces over After tea came down to less gones show! About 8 % a dodg Laurie and & came in have and worked tall 15 of dody then went Shippeny. home. " somed in about 11 o'clock. Thursday. Wind easterly pains. Gloshy, Came to the

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65 7 office about 8% o'clock. Lawie and I waled at the books through the day. After tea came how at & o'dods and answered a letter. Laurie came about of a lock and we worked will to or dod; then went home Turned in at 112 miday. Wind northerly and clear. Come to the office at 80 dods. Minighed the tax account and delivered it to the top juan a Committee, about it a dody we. After tea came here and got some money and went and foid for a juit of dother for to ary. then went home. Saturday. Went into bro' Jones and staid till 8% o' doch, went home. Or uned in about 18% o' doch. Wind northerly and clear. Come to the office about 9 o' Lody. Hoad some visitors in and recieved about & leady. a couple of taxes. After tea came down to be gones shop and waited for the mail to open. Went home about a ordode. Bead till 112 o dode. Barred in Dunday Ground covered with snow. Wind southerly, melting. Come to the office about 9/4 o look made a fire, and wrote in this book. Had a share and wall. West home about noon. Boad and laid round panetime. Bame down here about 8 o' dody. Went home after of o' dody. Hexander I. Casfin and r of wife came in about To dod and staid till go'dod. their went home. Boad till I or dod, then turned in. Monday. of the Bround covered with snow and snowing turned to rain. Wind northerly. Come to the office about 8% o'dody. Did some writing. Execused one tax. Duite a num her of people came in and had a tall. It & A. I. two initiated and one passed to the second degree. Went home about 9/2 o'clock. Robad till 11/2 and turned in Mues-day. Spound covered with snow and raining. Came to the office about q'o'dod. Notaxes. Dome people were in to see me.

66/887. After too went to the Godge at & o'clock and phearsed till of o'clock. "Swo initiated and one instructed in the second degree. Went home about 9 or dock. Mys A.D. Boffin was there and went home soon after. Read till it o'clock, Gurned in. Wednes-day. 9 5. Olear wether. Dame to the office about 8/2. ordode. Did some arrands. No toxes. Whate and read some. When I went home to dinner Calvin Grocker gy wife was there and took dinner with us. Came here and staid alone till near & o'clock, then Charlie Taddack came in and we had a talk. Charlie his got bade into that old melancholis way that troubles him every year; brough the winter. The staid till after 4 o'clock; then I went into bro' Jones' shop, and went from there hame. Barnel Edeman and wife were there; I im and In & rocker come shortly after, and we had tea. Mostle Tesler and her mother came. Thates to, and David & illes called and I gave Charles a paper certifying that he had haid his tax, and they life. The company all went aware by 9 o' dock. A little while after sisters Tannie Eardner and Oda Burges called on Lodge business. . After they went I peak till Il o'clock; then turned in. Thursday. Clear fine air. Wind northerly. Come down to The office about 9 o'clock. Called on themry toddack on a little business. The tax. After tea come . muray part. Attended Camp - no quarum. went cholo o's this biots has good and that 1300 went hand. A.D. Coffin were there. "They were soon . on benul went , 1) all bear & book of pretto 5890. Miday. Mind southerly, foggy. Came to the office about that business. No takes recieved. Pulyed things in the office. After tea came down street, called into Asa C. Jones' show. No letters. Went into S. W. Wacies store and staid a short time. Went home. Bread till !! o' dod; then turned in. William B. Flarbuck Vantucket.

67 Paturday. 12 the Clear, Edd weather. Hind northerly. Came to the office about 9/2 o'clock. Save Esselv & Johnson a lesson in splicing. One tax today. down and get a letter from Trans to Topicall about his tax. Talled into Asa E. Jones and staid sometime. Itopped into 8. V. Marie store. West home below go clode. Dead till 10 Yurned in. Dunday. Thear fine weather. Wind northerly and cold. Come to the office about to dodg. "Was a share and work . Went home about 10 o'clock. Lydia and Many went to Shundr. I read and faid round till they came home about 30 clods. Near bo'dody came to the office and left a letter John Brank Herry My Sharp Wish Went over to Charlie Bookdack's and staid till Fordod then went home. Read till 10. turned in. Monday. Clear, bright weather, Wind north easterly and cold. Came to the office about 9/2 o'clock. Charles of Ager called and I fitted for him a double trus. Havied a trusbelt to Bearge Richardson. Work home to tea. Near of o'dock come down street. Stopped into I so & Jones till 87% a look then went home. Read till 11. I would in then Ducsday. 15 th Wind southerly and rainy. Dame to the office about 970 or dock. The cad Some. Went to Bearing Richardsons and put a new best on him. After tea attended Lodge. Went home. . At those in beneut. and pead gone is about 15%. Wind southerly, Joggy. Come to the office about & orderds. Ashey are putting up a signal. staff in front of the pailie clubroom. Bead some. Went to B. Bidhardson's and found that his . beterpy ou blow so could be expected. After tea came here and read sometime; then was called with the tax book wh into the Registrary from. Went home near 110'clock. Gurned in soon after.

€ 68/88% Thurs-day, Beautifull weather, Wind V.M. and light. Came to the office about to clock. aren berieve and draper most ant, bal. o. o. 101 and there was a perfect rush for them. By moon 600 capies were given out. John M. Winghow assisted in their delivery. After noon about 200 copies were distributed. After to a went to Island Lodge Do B. Wad a berbram tracery fredmen with the line seeser It will't was and one of with the tooked and one Sold trol Corales Samon married. Went book . meitistini wa had had errorg apport with at , pool of to me beneut . pool o do thouse amont that 18th Wind easterly. Bloudy. Come to the office. trousers of Loander Colo for \$5. After tea came Spaining heavy. down to A. E. gones; then came here and read till 5871. 8/v o' dod; then went home. Read till 11. "Turned in Daturday. 19 . Wind O.M., and clear. Came to the office about 8% or dock. Distibuted reports. After tea came down street. Called into A. G. Jones' and from there attended a meeting of the fireman. Went into the shop and staid till gordods then went home. 20 th Wind S.M. and clear. Came to the office about The o'dody. Bead and wrote till wood . Went Soudrate at that time . The sale some . Etter too de come and took too with us. After too of came here. Wailed some letter and books. Went over to Charlie Taddack's and staid till 50 . in benieve. Il that bead nome. Bead till 10. " wined in. 5372. Monday. 21 " Oloudy weather Wind easterly. Come to the office about 8% o look. Attended meeting at go'dods. Went home to dinner. The starbuck was there and took dinner with up by invitation. Attended town meeting at 10 dock. After called into t. b. Jones' shop. Went home about 90 dods. Read till 11. Is used in soon after.

69 Tuesday. 22" Wind S.B. and snowing at 11 o clock morn. Dame to the office about 9% o'clock. Quite a number of persons have been here and recieved Your Reports. After tea attended Lodge. Went home about 9% o' clock or wined in at 10%. Wednesday 23 the Rainy, masty weather. Attended town meet-ing through the day. Took tea with Hop & Mors Burgess at the American House, those present were D. W. & Ro. B. Burgess Goseph M. Wodger and Their wives. Hops Barah Dwarn. Mary Joy and Mhomas & Silds. Explia, I and Basil. Went home about 9/2 or dodg. Burned in at 12. Thursday. Rained heavy before noon After noon clear. Wind M. Attended town meeting which was finished about 21/2 o clock eve? Came to the office, and gave out some reports. After tea came down to A. O. Jones show. Attended Camp at 7 o' do by. Went home about 18 o' dods o o's Harry has a very bad cough. 25 th Wind northerly and clear. Come to the office about 9 o'clode. Delivered some reports. Equire Mr. Entides called here and we had a long talk on genedogay. After tea found that the parlor stove grate was broken. Wint down to A. O. Jones shop and staid till 8=20 o' look then came home. Bread and turned in atti. 26 th. Wind & B. and cloudy. Came to the office about 9% o'clock. Done persons were in and recieved reports. Bread some. It began to snow about 3 o' After tea came here and left a let-Caining dodg, eve. to. Colled into A.C. Jones and & W. Warris, to Dee about a stove grate ours being broke. Went home about 8% o' dock. Bood till near 11. O'Shew turned in. Punday 5373 Bained very heavy through the night Wind W, and cloudy this morning. Home to the office about & o' dods. Braieved a letter from I for Starbuds, Miday. ter

70/887. Insuered it today. Went home about noon.
Toda as nate. Ella trabuck came and took
a with up. After too & came to the office and mailed some matter. Went over to Charlie Haddades and staid till 8% o' dodg. Went home. Read a little. Gurned in before 10 o'dock. Monday. Hind IM. strong and cold. Came to the office dout of o'dode. Do Bandborn called here and I let him have a N# 4. %. Bruss. Wade a couple of connecting bands for double trusses. Spirte a number of people were in and had some tally. After tea came down and paid James Austin \$1:12 for a new grate to the parlow stove and the putting of it in. Called into As a G. Jones shop. Went home at 8'2 o'clock. Turned in at 9's. March Muesday. Wind N.M., and clear. Forme to the office about 9's o'clock. Thanison Sardner came in and paid me Adrilo for ten hers: After moon bled 6. Sandsbury came in and paid me for a double trust that he had of me, gan It to \$ bots. Worked at fitting buckles. After tea came here and fitted a cowple of connecting bands for double trusses. Attended Goddge at To'clock, Printiation Went home about 9's o' dody. Murned in about 10 o'dods. Wednesday. Wind southwesterly, clear and cool. Came to the office about 10 o'clock. Some persons were in for reports. Where is mone. Worked on buckles. After noon worked on straps. After tea came down to A. C. Jones. shop staid till 8/2 o'clock, then went home. Murned in at 10 o'dodg. 53 3 45. Mind easterly, light, clear and fine. Come to the office about 9% o'clock. Delivered 12 copies of the reports to Lauriston Bunker for the Assessors. Worked on truss bands most of the day. checkers some. Want home about q't clock. on beneut ment of Mit book William B. Starbuck

71 Briday. 4th Wind easterly, cloudy! Come to the office about 9/2 or dock. Noked a little on belts. came down to Asa E. Jones' show and staid till 8/2 o' clock. Went home. Lofdia and Harry were there having been to things & I nows all day. Turned in at 11. Faturday. 5th Mind N.E. clear and cold. Dame to the office near To dody and let the gasfitters in. Bead, wrote. eacust in estil a bestow tono After noon a woman called here and had , and what she has, to esild make a real came here and left . Went into Asa's and . It is benew I somed in at 11. out the ground. Looks like rain. it 9/2 o'clock-made a anow throw, and ho ofter denner. Ment plob o pid the . Show of the biota be od then turned in, ground and snow frozen To o'dody, Finished a led it. Tayed Ineckers m came and wanted my that I have. Very make it. on Lodge of Wasons. Surned in soon after. Forme to the office the had. received the fad and had see losied Bourt who has had nis hernia strangulated; but is now reduced. After dinner of called on Josial and found him

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6 72/889 confortable. Dame here about Do'clock eve! ed Lodge. Went home about 8% o'clock- turned in at 10. Mednesday gt. Wind easterly - clear. Came to the office near 10 o'clock. I Walked a little on trugger. After tea came down to A. G. Jones shop. We all took tea at Camuel Colemanis, with a company. Went bads to Mp Coleman's about 8k or dods - staid till 9, then we all went home. Surred in about 10 o'clode. Touldn't sleep. 5375. Thursday. Toged Chadwidg Wind easterly. Mainy. brought his mother's truss here, and I shall make one for her. "Her rupture is umbilical. Worked on the trues most of the day. Went home near bordods. Bead some-slept Inowing. Jone. Muned in about 12 o'clock. Miday. We have had through the night the worst snowstorm of this season. Wind N.E. and still snowing and blowing. Shoveled some paths around the premises. Came to the office about go'dock. Worked on the trugs. After tea came here and finished the truss. Talled into Asais shop and staid till 81/2 01 clock; then went home. Bead till 10. "Then turned in. Faturday, Olear, Wind N.W. blowing heavy. To ome to the office about 9's o' lodg. Worked on trupses. After dinner carried the trues to Mrs Chadwick. Came here and worked on belts. After tea came down street. Called into Asis. Go A. Johnson 509 envited me into Engine Company dis poom on the corner of Main and Washington streets up one flight. Staid sometime then went home, Read till 11, then turned in 5376. Qunday. 13 th. Pleasant weather. Stand at kome for Lydia to as to shurch. About 20'dods came to the office. Had a wash. Called and got my mail; the boot went and came today. After tea called over to Gaddocks. Went home about 8/2 o'clock . Turned in about 11.

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USEFUL SUGGESTIONS

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egg stains soak in cold water. put linen in boiling water. grass stains use alcohol. ink stains, milk when stain is

stains rub spot with a piece

For mud stains rub spot with a piece raw potato.

For scorch stains apply lemon juice industrial and let articles bleach in sum. For tar stains rub lard on spot, wash ith pienty of soap and water or oil of urpentine. Let it soak for one hour, ien rub spot gently.

Lemons will keep for weeks covered ith cold water.

Mildew can be removed by rubbing sap and chalk united.

MRS. BART J. LYNCH.

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78 L street, City Point.

THAWING PIPES WITH LIME

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To thaw out frozen water pipes, pack them with unslacked lime and wrap up in old rags or carpet. Pour water over the portions thus covered, and the heat senerated will melt the ice in the pipe. As sood a rule as any in estimating the amount of paint needed for any given surface is to divide the number of square feet by 200. The result will be the number of liquid gallons needed for two coats. Go over any spots, particularly if they are greasy, with saltpetre before the paint is put on. They will then take the paint.

MISS GRACE HALLOCK.

68 Vine street, West Lynn.

FOR CORNERS OF RUGS

To prevent rugs from curling at the corners bind them on the underside with a pièce of narrow webbing like that used to hold furniture springs in place. It soot should fall on the carpet cover it with salt before attempting to sweep it up. It will then be removed easily and

up. It will then be removed easily and clearly.

A dying fire may often be coaxed into life by scattering over the embers a tablespoonful of granulated sugar.

Flour firown upon burning oil will instantly extinguish it, while water only spreads the flames.

MRS. DEXTER EWELL.

Box 72, Eastondale.

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REMEDY FOR ASTHMA

Here is a remedy for asthma which has cured one who suffered for 14 years; lodlde potash, 1 oz.; compound spirits avender, 2 oz.; fluid extract rosen weed, 2 oz.; fluid water, 1 ql.; best alcohol, 1 oz. Dose, teaspoonful in three teaspoonfuls of water after meals and at bedtime. Let distilled water cool then add ingredients. MRS. HULL. Winnow avenue, Haverhill.

FOR THE SICKROOM

Egg Lemonade—One egg, 2 tablespoons mgar, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 cup angar, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 cup cold water. Beat the egg thoroughly, and the sugar and lemon juice; pour in tradually the water, stirring until mooth and well mixed. Strain and serve Boiling water and fresh milk in equal arts compose a drink highly recommended in cases of exhaustion, as it is uickly absorbed into the system withery little digestive effort.

Route S. Hallowell. Me.

GOOD THINGS TO KNOW

Chloride of lime will rid any house of vermin, as they have a horror of the odor.

Old felt hats may be utilized for hot lifters, iron holders, polishers for worked floors, mats on which to stand potted plants, and rounds to paste on legs of chairs and tables to prevent scratches on polished floors.

A corn popper can be (minus the handle) used for a washer, for small fruits, as the cover can be fastened and the whole shaken in larger pan of water.

MRS. J. F. HARRIS.

678 Columbia road, Dorchester.

STAIN REMOVER

Saturate well in tomato juice. It is also an excellent thing to remove stains from the hands.

MRS. LEWIS RYER.

10 Gregory street, Middleton.

CEMENT CRACKS IN FLOOR

Cracks in floors may be neatly but permanently filled by thoroughly soaking newspapers in past, made of half a pound of flour, three quarts of water and a half pound of alum mixed and boiled. The mixture will be about as thick as putty and may be forced into the crevices with a case knife. It will harden like papier-mache.

HELEN D. FOLEY.

20 Coburn street, Brockton.

HAIR DRYER

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A common window screen is one of the most useful, also one of the most economical assistants to dry your hair if used in the following manner: Place three of four supports on stove (tea pot, coffee pot and hot water kettle will do) and lay window screen on top of supports so than screen shall be 12 or 15 inches from the surface of stove. Now sit with your back to stove and have someone spread out your hair on screen. Raise and let hair drop on screen repeatedly, which allows the hot air from stove to pass through, and in 10 or 15 minutes your hair will be dry.

MRS. ANNA G. CASAVANT.

7 Mast street, Manchester, N. H.

NOVEL DRESS MENDING

A novel way of mending a woolen or silk dress in which a round hole has been torn and where only a patch could remedy matters, is the following: The frayed portions around the tear should be carefully smoothed and a piece of the material, moistened with very thin mucliage, placed under the hole. A heavy weight should be put upon it until it is dry, when it is only possible to discover the mended place by careful observation.

MRS. LEWIS RYER.

10 Gregory street, Middleton.

TO CLEAN HAIR BRUSHES

The best way in which to clean hair brushes is with spirits of ammonia. Use hot or cold water; no rubbing. One tablespoonful of ammonia to 1 quart of water. Dip the hair part of the brush; don't wet the ivory. In a moment it is clean. Rinse well and dry in the air, but not in the sun.

MRS. FREDERICK DONNELLY.
7 Weldon street, Roxbury.

TO CLEAN LEGHORN HATS

Put into a saucer one ounce of powdered brimstone and mix into a thin batter, apply to hat with nail brush and let dry. Then brush off with 2 clean brush.

ADA WARD.

124 Park street, Easthampton.

To Remove Parafine From Fruit Jars

Get the jar under the hot water faucet, letting a small stream run on the wax, warm enough to soften the wax, but not sufficiently hot enough to melt it. In this manner the wax will peel off readily.

MRS. FREDERICK J. O'CONNOR.
21 Phillips avenue, Norwood.

TO BANISH RATS

Take pounded glass mixed with dry corn and place it within their reach. If cayenne pepper is sprinkled in their haunts it will also banish them. Tar is also a good remedy.

MRS. S. FLAHERTY.

17 Wesley street, Bath, Me.

COLORED LACE

Being in need of some colored lace for waist trimming, several yards of white thread crocheted Irish lace was bolled in water with a new 10-cent pair of tancolored socks. The tan lace sold for \$1.25 a yard at the store. This homedyed length cost the price of two spools of thread and the odd moments given to making it. Be sure to iron it on a thick fiannel pad,

MARGARET D. PLYMPTON.

Hotel Bullard, Waltham.

AFTER WASHING BLANKETS

To make woolen blankets soft and fluffy after washing, hang on a line and beat with carpet beater.

MARGARET NORTON.

77 Clayton street, Dorchester.

TO KEEP FLIES OUT

Rub your screens with coal oil once a week.

ANNIE GRANDFIELD.

641 High street, Holyoke.

TO SPRINKLE CLOTHES

To save time, patience and labor procure watering can and fill with lukewarm water. Can sprinkle large wash in less time than a small one by old methods. A small can preferred, as it is easier to handle. MRS. F. A. KEEFE. 5 Grant street, Dorchester.

GREASE STAINS ON FLOOR

Take some wood ashes from the stove and about twice as much water and boil it until when set the ashes will settle to the bottom and you have a sort of yellow solution. If stains are very bad put some on the spot before scrubbing or put a considerable amount in the water. If once isn't sufficient repeat two or three times.

MISS EFFIE BROTHERS.
69 Sixth avenue, Haverhill.

A CURE FOR ERYSIPELAS

Stir alum into the white of an egg until a curd is formed. It is said to have better effect if mixed on a pewter plate or dish. This simple remedy has cured many severe cases. The application should be renewed often until the inflammation has subsided. It is almost instant relief from the burning pain.

MRS. MAUDE TAYLOR.
66 Tonawanda street, Dorchester.

A good way to finish the bottom of a boy's blouse, measure the boy's waist-line, gather the blouse, stitch on a binding just the same as you do a skirt, with button and buttonholes at the ends. This is easy to iron, lasts longer than elastic and is much neater than a running string, which is always coming untied.

MRS. FLORENCE WILSON.

122 Lancaster street, Portland, Me.

New Use for Surgeon's Plaster

Surgeons' plaster is splendid for mending purposes, especially in repairing rips and tears, or in patching. For bandaging there is nothing better, and for mending torn books, portfolios, magaines, etc., it is very good.

STELLA B. SIMMONS.

Foxboro.

To Light Matches in Damp Weather

It may be useful to know that when it is too damp to light matches in the ordinary way they can be ignited by rubbing them gently for a few seconds on a piece of cork.

T. A. MASTERSON. Erin Cottage, Hough's Neck.

TO WHITEN CLOTHES

To whiten white clothes that have become yellow, allow a teaspoon of cream of tarter to every quart of cold water. Put the articles in an enamelled kettle or dishpan, pour the compound over them, bring to a boil; stir often and boil half an hour; rinse thoroughly and dry. I know this from experience.

MRS. GREENE.

Box 22, Raymond, N. H.

SCORCHES IN LINEN

Spread over them a paste of the juice of one onion and one quarter pound laundry soap

MRS. GRACE HOWLAND.

No. Woodstock, N. H.

An Excellent Deoderizer and Disinfectant

A solution of chloride of zinc which can be obtained at any druggists' used in proportions of I pint to 4 gallons of water, forms a most efficient deodorizer and disinfectant, promptly neutralizing noxious effuvia and arresting ammal and vegetable decomposition. As a cleansing and purifying agent for sinks, spouts, urinals, waterclosets, privies and like places it is invaluable.

MRS. P. H. BAMFORD.

Box 372, Maynard.

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Targood TABLE PAD

a two layers of cheese cloth are of paper and the larger are the better. Overcast the che cloth and knot with thread there as you would in a common the cost is small and the payers the necessary protection and is no fibre to stick to the glossy ace of the table when a hot dish is on it. MISS A. ROBINSON.

TO CUT SOAP

If you wish to cut a bar of soap in two quickly, and without breaking it in pieces, take a strong piece of twine holding an end of it in each hand, and draw it across the bar, pressing down firmly at the same time. ANNIE GORDON. Union avenue, Lakeport, N. H.

POLISH FOR HARDWOOD FLOORS

Melt together in a bowl, set in a bowl of hot water, half a pint of turpentine, 21-2 ounces of powdered resin, 3-4 of a pound of beeswax. Do not let these ingredients come in contact with fire as they are all inflammable. When melted apply with a soft cloth and polish with a brush. MRS. GEORGIA WYMAN. 130 Shepard street, Lynn.

Bean Water for Cleaning Lamp Burners

Old lamp burners can be made to look as clean and bright as new ones by washing in the water in which beans have been parboiled.

MRS. F. B. COLBY.

Rangeley, Me.

USEFUL HINTS

Never leave the cover off the tea can-

Clean piano keys with a soft cloth dipped in alcohol.

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Egg stains on silver can be removed ith table sait and a wet cloth.

Leather chair seats may be revived by abbing them with well-beaten white of

Leather chair seats may be revived by rubbing them with well-heaten white of an egg.

Salts of lemon will take spots out of linen and also remove stains from wood. Hold a hot shovel over furniture to remove white spots.

MRS. SARAH B. ESTABROOK.

119 Park street, Newton.

HARDWOOD FLOORS

A small wide paint brush wet with kerosene is very good to clean around the edge of hard wood floors and in the corners. MRS. G. E. BRUORTORS. 371-2 Kendall street. Worcester.

CHARCOAL POULTICE

A very valuable recipe for cleansing old sores and for arresting mortification: First, make a bread and milk poultice. Place a handful of bread crumbs in a dish and pour on boiling milk and stir until the thickness of mush and perfectly smooth; spread this on cloth and then sprinkle finely powdered charcoal over it. Apply it warm and renew often. MRS. GEORGE JACKMAN.
R. D. 1, Salem Depot, N. H.

PAINT SMELL

To remove the smell of fresh paint put a pail of cold water in the room and change it every two hours.

MRS. J. S. SPRECHT.
752 Middle street, Bath, Me.

HARD WATER

If the water is very hard a tiny bit of soda no larger than a pea will make the vegetables cooked in it tender and of better color. Ordinary water does not require such addition.

MRS. HENRY E. FISKE.

Dublin, N. H.

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HOME-MADE FOOTSTOOL

Take 7 tin fruit cans; put one in the middle and the other six around it; draw around this a band of strong, unbleached cloth and fasten it so as to keep them firmly in place; set them on a piece of paper and cut a pattern of the bottom, which then cut in cardboard; cover this with slate-colored silesia, as it is the strongest; cut out of cretonne a similar shaped piece for the top, also a band for the sides; cord the top piece around the edge by covering strong cord with cratonne and sew on the band; stuff the cans with excelsior and let it be good and thick on top of the cans, as it will pack in a little while draw your cretonne over it and sew firmly to the bottom. MISS MARY ETTA BAILEY.

23 Cross street, Winchester Highlands.

TO REMOVE CLINKERS

To remove clinkers from stoves or fire-brick, put in about 1-2 peck of oyster shells on top of a bright fire. This may need repeating.

MRS. BESSIE JACOBS.

Bolton street, Hudson.

A CRUMB IN THE THROAT

The unpleasant choking sensation caused by a crumb going the wrong way hay be instantly relieved by taking half a teaspoonful of pure glycerine. This causes the crumb to float up. I have tried it frequently and never knew it to fail.

MRS. ROWLES.
67 Smawthorne avenue, Castleford, Yorkshire, England.

TO CLEAN WILLOW FURNITURE

Use salt and water. Apply it with a tiff brush. Scrub well and dry thorughly. MRS. A. J. McPHERSON.

14 Summer street, Claremont, N. H.

IN THE KITCHEN

Have in your kitchen near the sink a set of three or four shelves covered with white olicioth. They are very convenient for the unwashed dishes when clearing the table for dessert. The sink is then empty and ready at once for operations. The dessert ready to serve may also be placed on one of these shelves.

MISS MYRA E. OTIS.
69 Park avenue, Saranac Lake, N. Y.

TO POLISH LAMP CHIMNEYS

After washing lamp chimneys in the usual way take the tissue paper that comes around matches and rub them over and they will shine brightly.

MISS MIRA H. CLARK.
East Corinth, Vt.

USE FOR AN OLD COMMODE

Take an old-fashioned commode and paint it a dark ebony or cherry, take off the door, and have a glass door put on and keep your music or magazines in it. You can also use an unused dressing case in the same way by taking out the drawers and putting in shelves and with the addition of a glass door, it makes a useful piece of furniture which otherwise would keep out of sight.

MARY ALICE GLANCY.
284 Quincy street, Dorchester.

TO CLEAN A SPONGE

If a sponge has become slimy and un-pleasant, soak it in milk for several hours, wring out and rinse thoroughly in warm water to which has been added a teaspoon of carbolic acid, MRS. CLARA HESSE. 145 La Grange street, West Roxbury.

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For Shoes That Slip at the Heel

If you have a new pair of shoes that slip at the heel paste in some outing flannel, and that is good, also, to protect the stocking from wearing out. Paste into the bottom of children's shoes and it saves the stockings a gread deal.

MRS. JENNIE F. STARK.

42 Province street, Laconia, N. H.

HELPS IN JELLY MAKING

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If the sugar is heated in the oven while the juice is boiling on the stove, and when hot added to the boiling juice, it will dissolve more quickly and cause the mixture to jelly sooner. Twenty minutes is usally long enough to boil the juice after adding the sugar.

If clear jelly is desired, boil the berries or fruit and strain through a fine mesh cheese cloth bag over night. Never squeeze the jelly bag if a clear jelly is desired.

Cover jelly glasses with melted paraffine after the jelly has become cold.

MRS. RAYMOND COWAN.

Greenfield.

LAYING NEW LINOLEUM

Have strips of molding nailed about the linoleum where it comes to the boards, this prevents dust from getting underneath and also preserves the edges from moisture under the floor covering.

MRS. MARGARET RAMSEY.

28 Richmond street, Weymouth.

NEW USES FOR GLYCERINE

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Most people use glycerine, but its value in cooking is not sufficiently appreciated. In making a cake add a little glycerine to the dough, in proportion of a teaspoonful to a pound of flour. It will make the cake delicately light. In making jam, three spoonfuls of glycerine to every pound of fruit will prevent fermentation and all risk of the sugar crystalizing. For invalids, when sugar cannot be taken, glycerine proves an excellent substitute, and can be used for puddings, custards, stewed fruits or a drink which requires sweetening.

MRS. EVA M. SYKES.

Rear 49 Alden street, Plymouth.

VASES, JUGS AND BOWLS

If the housekeeper can have but two of such articles for her table, it is wise to select a tall, green horn shaped glass vase and a large green glass bowl. No flower that grows will fall to look well in them.

MRS. LUCY LEE.

33 Lexington avenue, Cambridge.

PRECAUTION AGAINST LOCKJAW

If you should be unfortunate enough to stick a rusty nail or tack into your hands or feet, or get scratched or bitten by a cat or dog, wash it well immediately in a solution of sulpho-naphthol and keep a compress on it saturated with it for some hours. It may save tetanus or blood poison.

MRS. MARIE WOOD.

Box 532. Aver.

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Powerful Cement for Marble

Take one pound of gum arabic, make into a thick mucilage, add to it powdered plaster of paris one and one-half pound; sifted quicklime, five ounces. Mix well; heat the marble and apply the mixture.

MRS, IDA BESSETTE.

Manchaug Hotel.

SMALL ITEMS THAT COUNT

Put the stale bread in the pancake or doughnut crock.
Save your apple parings; wash, and make a cup of jelly.
Save the hearts of cabbage to flavor

Save the hearts of cabbage to flavor the soup.

When making bread, scald a little cornmeal, add a little sait and sugar or molasses, then add some of your bread sponge, stir stiff with flour, let rise and bake and you have a cheap, yet delicious loaf of corn bread, which is very nourishing.

Run a little meat, pork is good, fat and lean, through the food chopper, add some cold potatoes, chopped fine, some stale bread, an onion, with salt and pepper, and a bit of sage, make quite soft with milk, and it is a palatable dish, also saves the meat,

LUCY LEE.

33 Lexington street, Cambridge.

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DIET FOR THIN PERSONS.—The diet of the lean person should consist of those foods that tend to produce fat. They are chiefly sugar and starches. A good dietary for the lean person would be an abundance of fat meat, butter, cream, milk, cocoa, chocolate, bread, potatoes, beans, peas, cereals, especially oatmeal, tapioca, rice and sago pudding, with sugar and cream, cake, sweets, honey, sirup and sweet fruits. Malt preparations of all sorts are useful, as also sweet wines, port wine, and beer. Avoid pickles and acid fruit, and eat very sparingly of green vegetables.

LEMON rind steeped in the water in which you bathe is not only refreshing, but of actual benefit to the skin, as it forms a splendid tonic.

COLD ON THE CHEST.—A flannel dipped in boiling water and sprinkled with turpentine laid on the chest as quickly as possible, will relieve the most severe cold or

A Good Gargle.—Pour a pint of boiling water upon twenty-five to thirty leaves of common sage. Let the infusion stand for half an hour. Add vinegar sufficient to make it moderately acid and honey to taste. This combination of the astringent and emollient principles seldom fails to produce the desired effect. The infusion must be used as a gargle several times a day.

SODA AND SULPHUR BATHS.-Soda and Sulphur Baths.—These are sometimes ordered in cases of rheumatism and skin diseases. For a soda bath from one to two pounds of common washing-soda should be dissolved. The sulphur bath must be prepared according to the doctor's orders; about four ounces of sulphuret of potassium in thirty gallons of water is the usual quantity ordered.

Apples for Gout.—The famous Dr. John Hunter, one of the most eminent physicians of his time, and himself a sufferer from gout, found in apples a remedy for this very obstinate and distressing malady. He insisted that all his patients should discard alcohol and roast beef, and make a free use of apples. Doubtless an apple diet would be found as useful as a preventive as a cure.

To CURE DANDRUFF.—A preparation of one ounce of sulphur and one quart of water, repeatedly agitated during intervals of a few hours. If the head is saturated every morning with the clear liquid, in a few weeks every trace of dandruff will be removed from the scalp, and the hair will become soft and glossy. Such is the statement of an authority who has tested the application.

To Cure Digital Rheumatism.— Knitting is declared by specialists in the treatment of rheumatism to be a most helpful exercise for hands liable to be-come stiff from that painful complaint, and is being prescribed by physicians because of its efficacy. For persons liable to cramp, paralysis, or any similar affec-tion of the fingers, knitting is regarded as a most beneficial exercise.

CARE OF THE NAILS.—Few things are more unsightly than nails over which the skin has been allowed to grow. If this should unfortunately have have ened the best cure is cold cream, applied liberally every night; protect the fingers by an old pair of gloves. Soak the finger-tips in warm, soapy water every day, and press back the skin around the nail with an ivory or bone cleaner and a soft towel. A few days of careful treatment should remedy the trouble. If not, go to an experienced manicure for treatment.

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The Family Doctor

The Care of the Tongue.—The tongue quickly betrays all disturbances in the cond of the body; in the mouth, learn mouth, l

FEEDING CHILDREN.—Up to the age of ten years children are much better without tea or coffee. Milk or milk and water is far better. Neither should pickles nor condiments of any kind except salt be allowed, and meat should only be allowed once a day. If children were more carefully fed, instead of being allowed to eat anything that is provided for their elders, there would be fewer dyspeptics in the years to come.

PREVENTION OF CHAPS.—Chaps and roughness of the skin would never occur in the healthy child if every mother made a routine practice of seeing her children's hands and faces rubbed with pure lanoline thinned by the addition of almond oil. This is an inexpensive preparation, and is almost specific. On the other hand, glycerine is irritating. But if glycerine be added to warm water, in the proportion of one to forty, the mixture will make an excellent emollient wash.

Parsley Water for the Face.—The latest cure for a thick or spotty complexion is to wash it with parsley-water. Take half a pint of rainwater and soak in it a large bunch of parsley, letting it remain in the water all night. In the morning when you dress rub the face well with a dry cloth, then dip and sponge in the parsley-water, and pass the damp sponge over the face, leaving it on without drying it. If this is done three times daily, at the end of a fortnight you will be surprised to see that there are no more spots or roughness on your face.

Those who take cold easily after washing their head should rub a little eau de Cologne or other spirit into the scalp after the hair is dried.

For ventilation open your windows both at top and bottom. The fresh air rushes in one way, while the foul makes its exit the other. This is letting in your friend and expelling your enemy.

HARD-BOILED eggs, beloved of children, are not necessarily indigestible. If cooked for forty-five minutes in water, not boiling, but heated to a temperature of 175 degrees Fahrenheit, they are as easily digested as the most hygienically prepared soft-boiled or poached eggs. Cooked in this way the yolk of the egg will crumble to powder under a fork.

Nose-Bleeding may, in most instances, be cured by bathing the face and neck in cold water and syringing the nostrils with water in which a little alum has been dissolved. Lemon juice may also be used with excellent results in a similar manner. This simple treatment is one of the best known remedies, and is often effectual when all other resources have signally failed.

The art of deep breathing, once acquired, strengthens the lungs, and helps one's appearance by giving a full rounded chest, and improves the voice. Take a deep breath through the nostrils, keeping the mouth tightly shut, hold the breath for several moments, and then breathe it out again, slowly and steadily. This should be done on first waking from sleep and many times afterward throughout the course of the day.

supplied him with Harry went to school Jones and stand in at 9/2 o'clode. A DISINFECTANT.—Use carbolic acid disinfectant, in sinks and basins, allowing four tablespoonfuls to each pint of cold water; pour down the pipes, and let it remain an hour before flushing. some. Do Marsh money for the and stand good to it barried and light. after & o'dodg, some on trusses. Mps Mary Haley for the trusp that turned light. esterly ent home by 10 o'dodg. church . Fine is and Thary

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and I rade to his house, where we took dinner with his wife and daughter. After dinner he and I rode back to the station; where I staid till after rollcall. We then rode and walked down into the business part of the city; after stopping at Johns. Mod supper at a restaurant with Martin L. Talled at the engine house and saw bro' William Theswell. Talled at the city prison and saw tapt Wilkins; he and Tapt White left me in the hall of the & herman & coupe. "Surned in at 10% o'clody.

Wednesday. 11 Time weather. Mad a walk. Gesterday marning I went to 35 Green street and found David J. Trasbudg. Mod a tally with him; he walked as far as the Therman house with me, then he continued on to Dedham. The told me he was painting there.

My oday about 91/2 o'dods haid my bill at the house and rode to the Old Edong depot, and left by the Brockton. 10=5 train. Dame to Brockton, After a good deal of hunting around of found Nathan Walkers house, and when Nate came home we had some dinner. After dinner went down street and found bro Viver Appleton who showed where Mon Vathaniel D. Toppan's

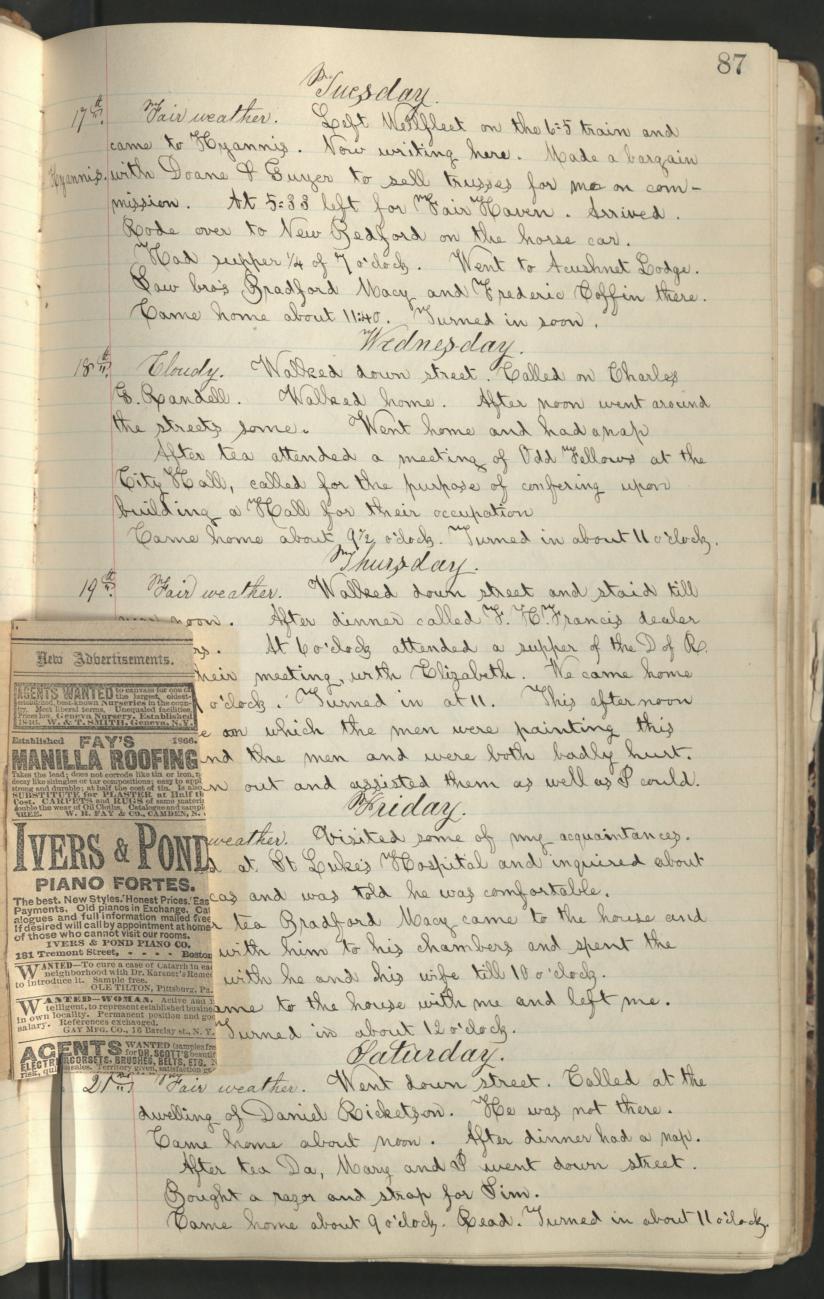
Estore was. I made a bargain with him to sell some Trusses on commission. Ther rode down to Campello Ewhere I saw some Nantucket men in the shoe factory. Dome back soon after de o' dock and went to the house. After tea Nate went with me over to Vivers,

and he went with me to see Alea Barrett. I've o'dody Niver and I went bady to Nates, and Nate came to this house with me; which is one that Vate is moving into and here I am about 18% odods writing. my uned in then and here.

Thursday. 12th Fair weather. Roods to where Asa Depter Jones works and saw Hen Walked to Cary Will and saw Hen forest Jones. Jamily. Saw James Long. Walked back to Pares Long. Walked back to Notes. Made dinner. Sot on the cars with broing to Notes. Walked dinner. Oliver D. Appleton and rade as fan as offerace the with house. Went from there to house. Went from there to the Electric Spight Works and had a talk with

Horace. Called on Mesers Hoppan and Tenniman.

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Went home about 8/2 o' dodg. Murned in at 11 o'dock. Vaturday. 14 " Fine, cool weather. Went to Wall River by the 8:45 train. Mound but Jerome Westgate & who insisted Rew on carrying around in the city in his carriage. Made arrangements with Mark Hathaway of the firm of P. B. Brown & To, to sell some of my trusses on commission. Mood dinner with Gerome's family. MANI Fall Diver. At Do' clock forme and I rade around the city till 38 o'dods. Bid him good bye and came by the train to New Gedford. "Had tea. Will came body from Boston where he went this morning. "Spead most of the evening. "Surned in about 11 o' dock. Dunday, 15 " Hine weather. Whote to Lydia. Read most N. Gedford of the day. of uned in about 10 o'clock. Monday. 16 th Main weather. My ook the morning train for Movincetown. It Co permont 90' look; now writing. 10=5 o'clock on the road-arrived at 1=5., left norma-Wellfest town at 2-18. Avrived in Mellflest 2000. Went to the Bolbrook Bouse. Colled on Dr J. S.. Rohnson and made a bargain. After tea attended at moraternal Lodge D. J. My. Went to the house. . Sools of twode in benruly.



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Mr. Lucas was taken to St. Luke's Hospital, where he passed a comortable night, and his medical attendants think that other than a severe shaking up he is not seriously lurandary. Fall Diver. Dunday. Joseph Millam Davis, another painter, was section ing the ladder to go on to the stage when the accident occurred, and he states that the outery of Mr. Lucas was heard a long discovery of Mr. Lucas was hear 58) N. Gedford. of the day. my uned in about 10 o' lod Miss Carrie Hayden, living at the Monday. Main weather of orly the morning to the morning to the weep and the case.

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Morive catour. At The most 9 o'clock, now

18=5 o'clock on the road-arrived at 1=5.

William E. Brownell was called. Wellflest town at 2-18. Arrived in Mellflest soon. Went to the Blobbrook House. Called on Dn J. S. Johnson and made a bargain. After tea attended at moraternal Lodge I. T. Ting. Went to the house. . Sools of twods in bours to o'clock

Juesday. 17 . Fair weather. Soft Wellest on the 6:5 train and came to Byannis. You writing here. Wade a bargain - ma on com leskust bled of vegue & sono & othis sinney mission. At 5:33 left for Mais Haven. drived. Rode over to New Bedford on the horse car. That without Lodge. Cow bra's Gradford Wacy and Frederic Coffin there. Came home about 11:40. Surned in soon. Wednes-day. 18 1. Cloudy. Walked down street. Called on Charles E. Spandall. Walked home. After poor went around the streets some. Went home and had analy After tea attended a meeting of Odd Tollows at the Tity to all, called for the purpose of confering whom building a Mall for their occupation Came home about 9/2 o'dods. "Jumed in about 11 o'clock. 19 ? Fair weather. Walked down sheet and staid till near noon. After dinner called of To Trancis dealer in cigars. It 60' look attended a supper of the Dof R. and their meeting, with Elizabeth. We came home about 9 o'clock. Murned in at 11. This after noon the stage on which the men were painting this broke and the men and were both badly hurt. I ran out and assisted them as well as I could. 20" Fair weather. Visited some of my acquaintances. Colled at 8t Lukes Mospital and inquired about Mon Lucas and was told he was comfortable. After tea Bradford Macy came to the house and I went with him to his chambers and spent the evening with he and his wife till 10 o'clock. The came to the house with me and left me. Muned in about 12 o'clock. Saturday. 21th Mair weather. Went down street. Colled at the dwelling of Daniel Ricketson. He was not there. Came home about noon. After dinner had a nap. After tea Da, Mary and I went down street. Bought a regor and strap for d'im. Dame home about 9 o'clody. Dead. Turned in about 11 o'clock.

88/887. Junday. 22 though Wind reasterly. Wead some. After noon Resturned about it o' dody. Bead some. I would in at 11 o'dod. Monday. 23 " Cloudy; then fair! Bid the people good bye, after Mary had packed my things and at 1% o'clock eve left the what in the River Ducen and arrived at Wood; Holl. Went abourd the Morthais Vinyard and in her to Manticlest. Walked home. That supper. Murned in about 9 o'clock. 5386. Muesday. Clear weather. Did some enands. Loofed around Rain most of the day. Told Elizabeth's share in the Union Store for \$25. Attended Godge in the 1811. evening. Went home before & o'dock. Turned in about 10 o'dock. 5387. Wednesday. Had a little pain, Clear now, I o'clock morn'. Bought some groseries of James H. & offin 2" Backed 10 trues and but them in the express for Nathaniel D. Toppan, Brodeton, Mass. After tea went to Asis shop and over to Charlie Saddade's. Went home about go'dade. Turned in at 10%. Thursday. 26 Tharm and foggy. Varne down to Mar Molger's office, who allows me to use it while the assessors are in my office. Backed some trusses. Attended Camp in the evening. West home before 9 o'clock. "Surred in near 10 o'clock. Miday. Tine weather. Tasked some truspes. Jus Bent one package of six reach package to S. S. Groun & Co Wall River. On J. S. Johnson Wellflest. Doone & Buyer of yannis. Began to copy into this book 53 from the small one that I wrote in while away from the island. Beginning at the date of May ". Asou bor snake a had " chow and wash." 538 Went home about 5 o' dods. How too came down to Apas shap. Went home about 8% o'dock. "Sumed in at 10. Paturday, 28 ... Last night hear rain, thunder and lightning, Today eloudy and misty. Toping most of the day in.

Mon or olgais office. After tea came down to their shop Bought a newspaper and went home and read till 10% o'dods; then turned in. Dunday 11 29 Bloudy with spils of rain. Come to my office and had a shave and wash. "I inished copying from the small book into this on. Went home at now. After moon read some. D'im came down. Cald T. Allen from Cast Providence came in and wo had a long talk. Lydia came from meting. Ella Starbuck came in, also barry, and we all had tea. Vin came afterwards. Palet went away quite Being Soon: then Vin and Tolla went. I came down to the office and strapped tella's farther's razor. Went over to Charlie Baddacks and staid till near a o'clode. then went home. Read till 1134 o' dock: then turned in. Monday. 30 th bloudy weather. Wind northerly 80'clock morning. Come down to this office and wrote in this body. Calebry. Allen came here and told me he should not go home till tomorrow. Worked some on trusses. After tea came down to Asa's shop. Went home before go'dods. "Surned in about II.

Elicosday.

For a little 3 year old boy. Bent the money for I share of the Odd Sellow's Hall Association I. Reaford. Attended Lodge in the evening. Went home before 9 o'dodg. Murned about 11 o'dodg.

Wednesday.

Rainy. Wind easterly. Pame down to this
office. Marked and finished a small truss for the little walpo finished the second abdominal truss for Albert & Moury. After tea attended special meet. of Nantucket Godge No 66 . B.O. O.G. . Molenny & Worth was 5389. initiated. Went home glout 9% odock. Turned in at 110 dodg. 2th Rainy, reasterly weather. Come to the office soon after of o'dodg. But so newspaper from the editors itors for the purpose of copying an advertisment. After dinner carried L.S. Wary's truss to him and

6 88 99887. put it on. Dame to the office and began another for him. After tea came down to the post office and recieved a certificate of &, one share of stood in the Odd "Islowing building association of New Bedford. Colled into tais. Went homelytill 11 o' dock turned in fore go dod. Read in 18/8. Friday. 3 Cds. Clear weather, Wind S.W. Dame to the office and finished the pad for Albert. Did some arands. After tea come down to Asis and staid till near of o'clock, then went home. My Tharles to Baibey and daughter were there and staid till near 10 o'dock, then they went home. I read untill after 11 o'clock, then turned in. Wind northerly. Cloudy. Came down to Mp Golgers office about & o'clock. Worked at alter-ing buckles. After moon put a number intruss on Benjamin Gisher; als put one on 3 year old Charlie Lefford who is biving at Nathan Tish's. Let A.B. Howey have the second truss. Cold. After tea came down to A. C. Jones' shop. I taid till near & o'clock then went home. Read till after 110' clock; then turned in Dunday. 5 . Heasant weather. Wind easterly. Same to Mirans office about &'re o' dods. That a shave. Bri Altered some buckles. Bead some. Went home about 11 o' dods. Lydia came home about noon from meeting. After sinner had a map I whomy went to school and Endia went visiting. Uni Mary came back. Near of o'clock & came here and read some. Went over to Charlie Roc Baddade's and staid till near go'doelg. 588 This wife has a boil on her right hand 5890. Went home. Tead. Burned in about 18odody. 6 th my. - weather. Came here. Atred buddes most of the day. Boar around some. After tea attended Goodge of the A. M. Colora Easton was run over by a horse and trudy wagon I went home about 9 o'clock, regumed in about 10.

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Union Lodge, F. and A. M.,

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NANTUCKET.

Brother Wm. B. Starbuck

The 1317 The regular Communication of
Union Lodge will be held at the Lodge
Room on Monday evening, June 6
5887, at 7/20'clock.

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By order of the W. M.,

HENRY PADDACK, SECRETARY.

I attended.

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William B. Starbuck

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91 Mucs day. y to Fine warm weather. Sim went out of town having been in town through the night. I came down here about y's o'clock. Norked at altering buckles. Dan out occa-sionally. After tea attended Godge. Went home about 9 o'clock. "Sumed in about 11 o'ctock. Wednesday. Went down to the steamboat to see a person about his tax. Came to the office. Be eased some welling by express. Walked the remainder of the day making truss belts. After tea came down to Asas. Went home before 9 o'clock. Dim was there. I turned at 15% o'clock. Thursday. 9 th. Cloudy, Wind O. W. Camo to the office about 8 o' look. Worked on bands. After tea Lydia came home from the farm where she went before noon. I came down to the office and copied my collectors bond from last years. Valled at Asa's and Are Camp. Went home before 90'dads. Yumed in at loke. miday Fair weather, Wind NB. Came to the office about of o'clody. Worked on belts all day. Bent to Jordan, Marsh & Co. Boston, for some take. After tea Came down to Asais. Went home about 8% o'dody. Lydia and Harry had got home from Capt to to Joy's where they had been to tea. Liggie know had come to the house and informed her ount Lydea that it was thought that Mepsey D. Bunker would not live the night out. Read till 10 o'dody, then turned in. Fair weather. Wind M.D. "Hopsey Bunker died last night about midnight. I came to the office at V'A o' look morn. bereised for the alt for them alled no bestrat. one tax of \$ 35. After tea came down to Asa's shop.
Went home. Read of mounted in about 10 o' dodg. Sunday. Wind easterly. Weather fair. Come to the office.

92/887. Isoterday & attended the Juneral of our masonic June brother Nathaniel & Garey who died last Miday. Moday Brace Horolger assisted me in making out a list of property to be sold for taxes. my he list I shall have printed in the newspaper. Went home about 2 o'dods. Bread some. Ludia and youry came home about of o'clock.
After ted went over to Charlie Haddades and staid till near go'dode. Went home and read till Wo'dod; then turned in. Monday. 18 " Mind northerly. Weather fine. Vame to the office before yo' dods and began to make a pair of suspenders. Called around some about taxes. Soudia went to Charles to movies, where the body of Helien Bunker now his. After tea & attended home by 9 o'dody. Tead till 10. Muned in. 14 " I trong easterly wind and cloudy. Went abourd of the Boston packet after some rings; they had not come. Come to the office. Worked on belts before noon. After noon attended the funeral of of exclusion of when to Charles of and took tea. Attended Lodge in the evening. Went to Charles & s. Lydia had gone home. 1314. I went home about go'dod. Bead till 10. ag sured in. 5892. Weelnes-day. 15 " A beautifull day. Come to the office about of or long. Went aboard of the Boston packet and put a truss on Edward & Thow. Come to the office and worked a little on belts. Did a consider-. Ansugnilet du prissont bourors pringuent, who After tea come down street and received my mail. I alled into As is. Went home about on beneat ment, \$0) Wit board. Solo of Mursday. 16 . A glorious day. Came to office about 7 o' dock and had a share. Origed around the street most of the day. After tea came down to tais, and went from there to the Dof B. Lodge.

93 Strawberries and cake. Went home near 11 o'dock. Read some, Murned in about midnight. Mind westerly. Cloudy. Came to the office near 80 doch, Loafing around the streets most of the day. After tea came down to As as and staid till 8% o'doch then went home. Turned in at 100 slock.

Battirday. 18th Wind easterly. Cloudy, rain squalls. Came to the office before q'o' clock. Worked and made a couple of truss pads. After tea came down street and recieved a postal card from twen Tristram toffin about the tax on the "dast house on the 'sland". Talled into As a's. Went home after 9 o'dock. Spead till after 11: turned in. Hunday. 19 . A bright day. Come to the office. Had a shave and bath. Went home at noon. After dinner had a nap. Etta Blaibuck come and took tea with up. I came down here and then went over to Charlie Paddadis and staid till 6to o 'clock . Went home. Turned in at 10 o'clock. Monday. 20th Cloudy, Wind northerly. Come here and worked some on trusses. Mes I'M Burges and her dister Mary Jog were at our house to tea. After tea & came down to A. Jones' shop I am now recieving letters concerning the coming taxes. Went home about 9 o' dodg. Buesday, 21th Foggy now nights and mornings. Dame to the office and worked on trusper. Endia went to a shearing on "Carrison Eardners form at Duaise she returned by 5 o' dock eve. After tea Attended Sodge. Went home at 90 docks. "Surned in at 10. 1375 Wednesday. 22 de Orgage weather. Brother Albert J. Mourey died last night of paralysis of the brain. I came to Mr Modgers office and worked on truspes. After tea came down to spain. Went have and read till 10 o' clode: then turned in. William B. Harbuck.

94/88% Thursday. Joggy in the morning. Ellar the remainder of the day. Come to the office and finished one truss pad. I am bothered for the want of sings to use in making trusses. I sent by the captain of the Boston packet to get some, more than three weeks ago and havnit got them yet: After tea came down street. The mail did not get opened till q o' dodg. "Recieved a letter from Robert W. "Saber on Lodge business. Bhowed the letter to Asa C. Jones. Went home. or wined in about 10 o' lodg. 1316. miday. 24 " Phere was a heavy rain early this morning. 29 Tome to the office about of o'dods. Break and wrote some letters. After noon attended the funeral of our late brother Albert D. Moury; whose body was placed in the tomb in the Trospect Will Cemetery, with the solemn rites of the B.O. J. J. J. Lodge and disbanded. Dame here and read. Went home to tea. After tea came here and read and wrote. Went home about 9 o'clods 30 and read till 9 % o'clock; then turned in. Vaturday. Olear, fine weather. Wind mortherly. Valled on No organier and inquired concerning the family of Mr. Buyer. Came to the office. Sont the information to uly Mon Suyer of Slegannis. Worked on trusses. "Recieved some wood from George B. & tarbuck. After tea came down to A.C. Jones shop. Hapt Voluvard B. Hussey gave me a traket to go and see the negro minstrely and I went. 5394. Went home at 10% o'clock. "Surred in about 11/2. Vunday. 26 th my ine weather. Came to the office about 412. o'clock. Washed some wood. Went home by " o' dod . Died the wood in the sen. Lydia and Harry went to meeting. After tea I came how here and went over Bainy to Charlie Baddacks. Went home at 8% my served in at 10.

95 Monday. 27. Mind northerly. Clear and fine. Went down aboard the Boston packet and recieved some rings for trusses; brought them to the office. came down street. Went home at qo'doch. Tuned in half after. Murs day. 28th Wind Will Clear and fine. Came to the office before of o'clock. Worked on truspes most of the day. Popied my Collector's bond to the town. After tea recieved a letter from Capt Alpartin & White 13/6. of Police Station No 5 Boston. Attended Lodge in the evening. Went home about 9 o' dock, "Surned in before 15. Wednesday. Clear weather, Wind P.W. Surned out just after It o' dodg as I have for a number of mornings l'ately. Bead some. Tame to the office before of o'clock. Worked on trusper most of the day Brother Joseph Hing died this after moon. He was a member of Franklin Lodge NE Bravidence & . C. After tea came down here, and went into Asa's . Look's OI to in beneut M. Book's Ptyoto smoot trate. Hank Thursday. office about yo'clock. Worked on trusses most of the day. After tea which I took alone, Lydia being over to Apra Darah Witchell's to tea. I came down street and staid till near go'dock. Bought some icecream and carried it home. "Turned in about 10 July Warm, clear weather. Wind V.W. light. Come to the office about 80'dock. Wad a talk on the street with a man by the name of Beter Indrew Jackson Volten, whose home is in the state of Maine . After noon attended the buried of brother Josep Toing with It other brothers. Who body was intered in the Ventour burying ground.

After tea came down street. Hent home about To thodo in bened in about 18, Vaturday. I wind westerly dear. Came to the office about To alock. Worked on trups of most of the day.

9. 96/88% at the residence of Ethephen Sibbs. The assessors will Du. July. dis-continue the public inspection of the valuation book today. After tea came down street. Saw Hanry Biddell who told me that my bond was accepted by the Telestonen. Went home about 9 o'clock. Turned in at 18. Quenday. 3 th Hot weather. Wind westerly. Come to the office soon after of o'clock. Washed out some wood and carried it to the house and dried it. I police and be only were gone to shurch. It ad a nap and nead pead some in and showed me about running the sewing machine. Wis Wir 86. Dennet called. Spedia and Harry came home. After tea came down here and went over to 5396. Charlie Baddodg's. Went home by 90'dodg. Tumed in at 15%. I the Mind westerly. Foggy in the morning: clear by 10% o'clock. Came to the office before of o'clock. Worked on trusses most of the day. After tea called on Mys Clipa Bo. James. Come here and heard the Mechanic's Band. play some music. Went home at q . I would in at 1. Tuesday. 5 5 Dlear warm weather. Wind southerly, moderate. Jame to the office about 6/2 o' dodg. Marked on trusser most of the day, with the excep-of going on the wharf with the army to see some 500 excurtionists land from the steamer Nantucket. Mp Hiver B. Tish came here and ordered a double truss. After tea came here and worked in the truss for Mr Tish. Attended Lodge at M's o'clody. Non't home before a. "I writed in at q'e o'clock. 1317. Wednesday. Olear and warm. Wind south, Jame to the office by the o'clock. Minished the truss for Upp Fish. Worked on trusses. At 5 o'clock went and put the truss on Mondish. Lydia and "Harry have been over to Willie H. Wyer 2" since before moon. Charlie Caswell son of John from New Bedford took too with me. Tim came down from the farm. Come down street. We Fish paid me. Went home at 9 o'clode Turned in at 10 1/2 o'clode. 900

97 Thursday. Wind IM. Thunder, lightning and rain. Charlie slept at our house last night. De came to the office before 7 o'clock. Worked on trusses. Monto ish came in and I made him a No. 3 had with a longer strap; he returned the first one that I furnished drin. After tea Attended Camp. Instalation. Decpream. Went home about q'e o'dods. "Surned in. Toggy.

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9. 96/884 pur July. After dinner carried a Nº 3 %. trust to Myry Wing at the residence of Ethephen Bibbs. The assessors will dis-continue the public inspection of the valuation book today. After tea came down street. Daw Hanry Riddell who told me that my bond was accepted by the Beleatmen. Went home about 9 o'clock . Turned in at 18. Quenday. 3 cm. Hot weather. Wind westerly. Come to the office soon after of o'clock. Washed out some wood and comied it to the house and dried it. Ipplie and beforey were gone to hurch. Had a male of read some. about junin Bellos tenne (8) After tea Union Lodge, F. and A. M., 5396. Charlie Baddo of the Mind western A special communication of Union Lodge will be most of the dar held at 7.30 o'clock, Saturday evening, September games. Van third, 5887, on the occasion of the official visitation May some me of R. W. Gifford H. G. McGrew, District Deputy Grand Master of the Twenty-seventh District. 5 the Olear wars. Jame to the The 1318th regular communication of Union Warked on to Lodge will be held at 7.30 o'clock Monday evening. of going on the September 5th, 5887. excurtionists la Mon Ativer ! By order of the W. M., double truss. HENRY PADDACK, Secretary. on the trusp fo 1817. of o close. Nont Brother IVm. B. Starbnok 6 th Olear and TO UNION LODGE, F. AND A. M., DR. UES TO JULY 1, 1887, \$ 2.20 the office by T Genry Paudach SECRETARY. and fut the Marry have be before noon. New Gedford took took took with me. Tim came down from the form. Come down street. Mattish paid me. Went home at 9 o'clock Turned in at 101/2 o'clock.

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Wind southerly. Danger signal set. Waking out tax bills all day. Went over to Charlie Baddach; about 70 dody. eve, Went home at 9. Turned in at half frast. Monday. 11 to Clear, fine weather. Wind westerly. Dame to the office about le's o'clock. Worked on tousses till 10 or dody: then attended auction sale of sheep commons Made out Collector of Mayer. deeds the rest of the day. After tea came down here and did some writing. Answered a letter from Elizabeth Went home at go'dodg. Murned in at g'e v'long.

98/887 July # Ques day. Wind N.B. cloudy. Rome to the office about 1/2 o' dody. Tooked at making out deeds. Thinished making them out toward night. books. Attended Lodge at 7/2 o'dods. Installation. Went home at 9's o' lock. "Jumed in at 15 o'clock. Wednesday. Wind I. W. Weather fair. Dame to the office about 1/2 o' lodg. Walled on offenny Paddad about a little business. Charles & . I now came here and pecieved a Collector's dead of sheep commons. I received some topes, having received the list of Mayer and the appearant for collecting the same. After tea made out some bills. 18 Sot a letter from Bligabeth, We about the same. Topped into Asa's shop; and went home about 9 o'clock. Theread in before 10.0'clock. Thursday. 14 " Wind northerly, clear and warm. Dame to the office about of o'clock. Made out some bills and recieved some taxes. After mon took possession of my own office and moved my books and paper into it. After tea carne down here and brought my tools and inple-319. ments in here. Went home at qo'dody. Turned in at 10. Wind northerly. Olear. Dame to the office before To'dock. Recieved taxes and made bills. that his father had of me. Willie Wyer came 20 in to see me about mending his trusp and bands. After tea John B. Appleton for came here and made out his bill for cementing the cellar floor to Plizabethis house and I paid him \$25 for which I had sold her share in the Union Store. Went home about go'dock. "Surned in about 110'dock. 21 Vaturday. 16 3. Wind northerly. Heavy dark gray clouds Vame to the office about 5% ordock. Made off hills and recieved toxes, till To'doby, Went home to breakfast. Vame back and continued the same.

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After tea recieved some deed blanks also apostal frome The abeth reporting William better. Deposited them in the safe. Went home about 9 o'clock. 397. Muned in at 10 ordood. Junday. 17 ". Wind northerly. Cloudy. Came to the office at 5 o dock morn'. Worked at filling out deeds. Want home to breakfast. Came down and ginished the deeds by noon. Went hand, after dinner had a map. Epplia and Farry at meeting. They were both home by of o'clock. Tota & tarbuck came and took tea with up. After tea came here and then called on Charlie Baddady. Went home by 90'dody. Turned in at 10. Monday. 18 ? Fair weather. Vame to the affice about 620 dody. Recieved taxes and directed bills. Paid & . 8. Appleton the balance of Elizabeth's bill \$17. Ddward H. Daston spoke to me about mending his trups. Went home at qo'dods. "Juned in about 920'dods. Tuesday. Wind easterly. Cloudy. Vame to the office at 60 look. "Titted a new double truss for Edward It. taston and carried it to him. Made off bills and reviewed taxes. After tea Lydia and attended a rechtions of the Grand officers of the state; there was 319. of them Went home about 11 o'clock. Sumed in soon after. Wednesday. 20 th Wind easterly, Cloudy. Have to the office about 6/2 o' door . "S'yed & . The Caston's new truss and carried it to him. Waking off bills and reciving taxes. Me Arthur & Suyer from Hyannis called on me. After tea called on Mary W. Easwell, She came from New Bedford today. Went home about 9 o' dock. Durned in about 10 o' look. Thursday. 2/11 Wind southerly. Dight foggy clouds Came to the office about 1/2 o'clock. Bought a watch and chain of Hiram & Folger, about go dodg, man. Directed bills and received taxes. Walled on Many about some bills of W. To Casuelly. Vance to the office.

98 100/887 after moon and worked away at the billy. After tea attended D of Sp. Lodge. Came here and deposited a letter from Helen Marshall: containing a tax bill. Met bro' John grown who talked to me some about a letter that I had recieved from Robert W. Taber, on Lordge business. Went home at 100 Lody "Jurned in soon. Priday. 22 Wind southerly. Cloudy. Come to the office at big o' dock. Directed bills and recieved Jayes. After tea came down street. Went home at q'a' clock . Sured in about 10 o'clock. Vaturday. 23 . Wind southerly, Clear, Dame to the office about 6 % or dock. Directing lills and recieving taxes. It is a docks deared the room for painting the floor. O alled on M. W. Dasirel. After tea came down 5398. here and to Asis. Went home at 9 5. surved in at 10.3' dods Henrichay. Olinday. Stand at home Wind C. W. Elear and hot. Stand at home most of the day. Lydia and Harry went to meeting, and returned by noon. Before they went. That we went. There went and a female friend of Charlies; called and staid about a half an hour. After tea called on E.E. Sardners Jamily and went over to Charlie Gaddockers and staid Kill 8'2 o'dodg. Went home. "Surned in about 10 o'dodg. Monday. 25 . Wind South, Clear an hot & o'clock morn. Dame to the office. Stephen "to uspay helped me put the Jurniture into the office. The floor is painted.
Recieved tages and directed bills. Mary was at our house to dinner and tea. After tea came down here and prote some. Got my mail and went home by 80. dody. Ann Louisa Lawis and her daw' after were there. Mary went home when they did. De turned in about 9% a dock. Wind & Moggy and hot, Came to the office at you dodg. This morning about 20' doch Epplies had an attack of pomiting which lastes sometime. Directing bills and receiving tares, Edward H. Eston came in and I fixed his truss.

98 102 Monday. Wind westerly. Cloudy. Come to the office August Melore To' doch. Braciered Fayer, Mailed bills, Answered letters and worked fretty should. Went to Diga Ann No " Cleane's and received her tax. Called a Wary and had on Tally about Wings health. After tea came down street, staid till 8x or Josh then went home. "Jurned in about 15 6'clock 2 %. Wind southerly. Though. The weather is very hot and has been so for a number of clays. Thermemeter above 80" all the time and once at 90%. Came to the office about 70 doch. Recieved Taxes. and did the business of the office. After noon a nice heavy rain. After tea, attended Lodge. Went home about 9 o'clock . "Surned in at 10 o'clock. Wednesday. Wind easterly. Thick and foggy. Came to the office about the ordods. Review taxes. 9.30. Coffin was in and received a connecting estrate for his double truss. After tea came down street and staid till near 9 o'clock. Then went home. Turned in at 10. Hhursday. 4 " Theasant weather : " Dame to the office by 7 o'clock. Recieved taxes. Called on Mys Tolger and recieved There three tages. After tea came down street and staid till a o'clode, then went home. "Turned in about 10 o'clock. 5400. # Clear and warm. Came to the office by Moidrak. Recieved taxes. Recieved a letter from the of powell. After tea came down street Went home at 9 o'dods. "Turned in at 10 o'dods. Paturday. Theor and warm. Wind Southerly and gentle. Come to the office at yo' dock. Recieved taxes. Very hot. Many W. E aswell came to town with Capt & tarbady and Ella, and while he was in Samuel & wairis office Mary came in here. After tea came down street and while waiting for the mail; gave me a ticket for the Jubiles sings entertainment and J. J. Appleton and I went and lestened to them. Went home about 10 o'clock. Jumed in about We o'clock.

Quenday. Mind northerly quite strong. Elear and warm. Come to the office about it o'clock. "Went home about 15 o'clock. Settled with Having for some of his mis-demeanors. Said around and read. Lydia went to church and returned about 120' clock. After noon came down here. Called on Mary. Went home. After tea came down here and went over to Charlie Paddock's. Went home poon after 8 o'clock. Mary was there. Walked to her home with her. Went back. Juned in at 1. Monday. Wind N.B. moderate. Olean and warm. Came here before of o'clocky. Obecieved Taxes and sent bills to nonhesident taxpayers. Called after tea on Mary. Came down street and staid till go'clock. Went home, Sim had come down from the farm with a heavy pain in his stomady. orgumed in about 100' dock. 5401. Tues-day, 9 . Warm and pleas ant. Wind V.W. Sight clouds. With Caswell. Recieved a tax on the way. Came to the office at 814 o'clock. Brecieved taxes and sent bills by mail to non-1322. residents. Ifter tea attended Lodge. Want home about 10 o' dody. Murned in near 11 o'clock. Wednesday, 10 . Clear and warm. Wind & Wand light. Saw Mary on my way to 1.86. Confin 25, to get some groceries. Came to the office about 8's o'dods. Breviewed taxes and mail-red bills. Went 6.6. I now's to tea. Chalie Carpenter was there. Though &, and I went down street. I went home about 9 o' clock. Lydia was there having gone from Charles &'s. about & o' dock. I wroned in about 10% o' dock. Thurs day. 11 to Cloudy. Wind I'd. Rame to the office about yould. Recieved taxes and mailed bills. Whinshed mailing W. & Hathaway called on me he was in E. Boden Ir's stare in New Bedford when I was there; he is a mistrel more

98 104/88% te August. Called on Mr Hathaway after tea. Sot my Rainy mail. Went home about 9 o'clock, Turned in about 10. Priday. 12 Mind southerly. Cloudy and hot. Sim was down and went out this morning. Came to the office about 70' dods. Recieved taxes. When I went home Moving was there. After moon recieved some more taxes. After tea came down street- recieved my mail. Went home by go'dods. At 10 went have with Mary. Sim is down. "Surned in by 11 o'clock. Faturday. 13 ... Wind north easterly. Thudy. Came to the office at 1/2 o'clock. Openieved some mail matter. also some tages. After tea came down to Asas show. Is awage &. We over sent for me to come over to his store; where he introduced me to Mon. Shights who gave me a letter of seconmendation from bro' Markin Le White, captain of Police station Nã 5 Baston, Went home about 10 o'clody, me sumed in about 11 o dodg. Quenday. 14 th blear and hot, Wind northerly. Came to the office about & o'clock, "Had a shave; Then Withou solish I will their saire a ban ione trough near. Went home and had dinner. Called on May thield and we emised around till the hoat . Lob's p's to notes & got sel and hashe in throw After tea called over to Charlie Caddagles, they were not at home, Went into Ben Wyers where they were, and I staid till to a doct 10 o'clock. Monday. Fine warm weather. Dame to the office, after having called to see Mary, about 8 o'clock. Oracieved taxes and mailed hill to residents. Thomy Taddads by my request bid off at auction for me the house on the west side of Grange street the dwelling known as the deth Wathcart "House", for \$700. Some days ago having shalt my gold hen I bought this one of Mo & I west for &2. It writes very easy and is a nice one.

98 106 Came to the office at & o'clock. Weieved taxes August. and sent away bills. Looked at our house after dinner. Heavy rain. Came to the office. Brother Broaf ord & Macy came in, and we talked about his being my agent in New Bed Heary ford to sell trusses. After tea came down street and recieved my mail and put the letters in the safe. Went home . Sim was there. "Surned in about 10 o'dods Rain. Sunday. Clear, fine weather. Wind northerly and light, Dame to the office about To clock. Took a share and went have. Near moon David & Baswell and Mary came there, and stoid sometime. Bid them good bye when they went. Do came to the island yesterday and they both go hame to New Bedford today. Thorses & Wasy and Vothaniel's wife called. Sim and Epplia went to the whalf to see them off in the after noon. Harry went to Bunday. school and I had a map. Time and Illa Istarbudg took tea with us. After tea I came down here, Answered a couple of bills and went over to Charlie Gaddody and staid till near 9 o'clock; then went home. Boad till 10%, then turned in. Monday. Wind southerly, Warm and clear. Came to the office before To'dods. Packed half a dozen trusses for Gradford 6. Wacy to take to New Bedford and try and soll. Openieved from the printers a cash book which the law requires the Collector of Laxes to have and use. Copied some manes into the book alphebetically and recieved taxes. After tea Came down street - recieved my mail and answered the Rainy. letters. Hent home about 90' doch. Broke my umbrella. Muned in about 10 o'dock. 28 " Wind O. M. Cloudy. Dame to the office about The o'clock. Went book to Mars 6.56. Manter's and recieved her tax: Came down again. Becieved taxes and mailed bills. Gradford &. Many recieved seven trusses to try and sell in New Bedford. After tea came down Street, Went 5403. home about 9 o'clock , Suned in about 10 o'clock,

107 Wednesday. Wind G.E. Cloudy and damp. Came to the office about 7 o'dock. Vopied into the cash gook supplied by the town, most of the day. Recieved taxes Rainy. After tea came down street, Decieved my mail and left it in the office, Went home about 9 o'clock. Joseph Steingardt and Smaziah Wisher died yesterday. o'doda Bead till near 10 o'clock; then turned in. Thursday. Wind north easterly. Painy! Come to the office about to lody. Odied into the cash book and recieved taxes. Near moon, Buining heavy, went to Gilly mithis stable and rade from there to the steamboat landing and when the passengers come ashore aided Elizabeth and We to the carreage then revalled to the office. Wade a deposit in The bank and went home, Wi and Blizabeth were there. Lydia and Harry had spells of Cainy. positing in the foresoon. After dinner came to the office and worked away at copying. till about it o'clock at which time I began to feel siels which caused heavy pomiting. Went home soon after 5 o'clock and found Oligabeth on the bed sick she having vonited dredfully in the afternoon. I drank a little tea, Tabout The o'clock came down street. Palled in to the anteriorn of the Lodge. Not a quarum present. Camp not opened. Got my mail and went home. All hands abed by Woods. Wind northerly. Elear, Dame to the office about 80' dode. Dopied, and recieved taxes. After tea came down street - recieved my mail and left the letters in the office after answering them. Went home at 90'clock. Turned in about 10. Vaturday. Wind northerly. Clear and comfortable. Come to the office at Mordock. Popied and reviewed taxes. After ten came down street and got my mail and brought to the office. Anguered the letters. Went home about q o'dock Juned in about 10 o'clock.

108/887 Ounday. August Lepdia, Harry and myself were up two on three times through the night with the bowel complaint. Today Clear, warm weather. Wind N.B. Dame to the office soon after 9 o'clock, morni, Took a shave and a wash. Wended my truss. Went home by noon. After noon quite a number of people were in. The Storbuck and Sim took tea with us. Moses for spent the evening with up and went home about & o'clock. Having a bad head cold, borrowed some whisker of Mars Quain - took it and turned in golds. Monday. 29". Wind N.B. Clear and fline. Vold better. Came to the office about & o'clock. Topied, and recieved taxes. After tea came down street and got a couple of letters for Elizabeth. Went home about 90 dods. Turned in soon after. Buesday. Clear fair weather. Wind J.B. and light. Came to the office very soon after " o'clock Topied and recieved taxes William and Elizabeth went to Capt Charles Starbuck's atout noon. After tea went over to John Dunham's and recieved three taxes. Called into Charlie Gaddocks and he and I went to Lodge together. Talled at the post office and recieved my hail. Come here and reciepted some bills and went home soon 5404. after 9 o'dods. Muned in about 10 o'dods Wednesday. 31 Wind N.B. Clear and pleasant. Dame to the office at youlds. Applied, recieved taxes and talked most of the day. Recieved a padyage by mail for W. Daswell and sent it out by Ned Norcross. After tea camo down here - recieved my mail, mostly returned letters. Went home before go'dock good till after 100 dock then turned in Deptember Thurs-day Monday. . Wind northerly clear and bright. Come to the office about 4's o'clock. Copied and recieved taxes. Iter too d'un came down. I came down here and picked out of trusses to pad for

9 110/887 up to Non 9.86. Silver 2 " a house and fitted it on to J. September. his father in law. Her Hand, Came back to the office. The fair is postponed on account of the rain. Rainy. Witnessed the signatures to the will of Ellenwood B. Coleman's wife, in John Mr. Brown's office. After noon. Miss E. B. Royder M. D. 161 West 34 4 New Is only wity called and examined my trusses. Clear weather. Topied, and received taxes most of the day. After tea cruised around and found The 6 proofs, and engaged him to help Lydia more tomorrow. Went home at go'dody, Turned in soon after Thursday Dainy in the night. Clear, fine weather this morning. Wind N.M. Dame to the office at The o'clock. Toopied and recieved taxes all day. Took my meals after breakfast at our house. Winshed moving by night. Ifter too fixed the storepyle in the poidn. Called at the Camp. Went home before go'dock. Turned in at 10 o'dock. 5405.

Gleft at our house last night. Wind I.B., clear and warm. Warme to the office about to dock. Beisered a few taxes. Worked at whomang most of the day; finished toward night. Staid at home in the evening, while the Sim & ligabeth and Spain went to the ball at the pind. They came home about 14 o'clock. All hands turned in soon after. Jaturday. 10 th Rainy. Wind west southerly. I Sim went out to the form? - Boid 2003 mands and came to the office about to dock. I Recieved some takes and when at doubling budales for trusses. After ten came down street. I Besieved some papers from brother John M. Smith of Waterbring Corn. Went home near of o' dode. Boon after 9 o' dods levo' " B. Heene to the door and gave me as purg liberal dish fruits. We ate the most of it, paving some for Harry Murned in about 10 a dock. Dunday. 11 " Olear and fine Mind easterly. Dame to the office about 15 o'clock. Had a shave and wrote who the log and my wood, Wort home by now.

111 I have a stinging, itching humor on my lips and Jaco. After tea walked over to Charlie Paddocky and staid about an hour. Went home near go' dody. Murred in about 10 o' dods Monday. 19th, Wind easterly. Cloudy, Equally, Same to the office about 8 o'dode. O'cueved some tages and fixed some buddles for trusses. Her tea came down Carry and got my mail and left it here. Went home. Carried some grapes and we all had an eat. Durned in about 10 o'dock. Buesday. Wind easterly damp and cloudy Dame to the office about 80 clock. Recieved taxes and worked on buckles and at refitting my old truss-When I went home to tea thisabeth and William had gone to their own house near the monument, to stay till o'at surday. to his house after 18 o'clock. Went from there home. Turned in soon after ætting home. Wind N.E. Cloudy. Came to the office about 80'clock. Becieved taxes and mended my old truss- had and put it on. Doubled some buckles. After tea went up to William's; they were gone away. Went home. Bim was there. Murned in by It g'clock. Thursday. 15 7 Wind North. Blear and bright. Dame to the office before to dock. Received two taxes only and worked on truspes. About 8/2 o dods Hin Miller and the title from Baston, friends of Capt Martin 2. White and John 2. Howard came into the office and we had a long tally ending with an appointment for me to go aboard of Mon & ullris y ath Frolio at 5 o' lock ove'. "They and their ladies were going to Granget to spend the day. At 50 clock then Fuller called at the office and we walked down to the steamboat wharf and was round aboard of the ressel. The is a beauty about 30 tons burthen, achooner rigged, Mount and carrying at heavy

112 spread of canvas for her size, with all the modern improvements, appurtenances and conveniences apportainto such a craft. In due time after an introduce tion to the two ladies, vives of the gentlemen; supper was announced by the steward, which was a credit to his alinary art and education; It was postaken of with a gest and appetite that is generally acquired by a ride over the moors of the island, and with quality of the priands set before us. We then proceeded to the deck and whiled away the time in smoking and conver-pation till 7 o' dody; "The reciept of the sad news of the death of Up title of ather cast a sadness over our our little party, which time can only efface by its gentle toucker on the minds of those most interested. I was rowed ashore near To'clock, and went from the landing to the Lodge room and attended the meeting of the Dor R. Mondell Rothenberg's wife was initiated. We walked to Charles Edwin Gardners rooms where Lygdia. Elizabeth, William and of arry had taken tea. Endia, Harry and I walked have about to o'clock. Turned in soon after. Freday. Hind ch. E. blear and fine. Jame to the office 115 Poligabeth about 70 o'dod. Openered a few taxes and worked seme on buddes. After tea went and found Harry who had staid out later than usual. Went home with him. Dame down street to A. C. Jones show. Went home before & o'clock. "Turned in about 15 ordock. Vaturday. 14 . Wind north Cool, clear and cloudy. Tome to the office before 80' dock! "The " while called here and made me a present; he said, he and his wife were going to Warwinet. Recieved some taxes and perote a letter to bro' Martin So. White . Boston. Worked some on buckles. When I went home to tea To arry had some pencils, chally and two slates, that I found out afterwards were taken by him and others from the schoolnouse. After tea Mon Tolomas called on me and we went and sow Eapt Albert A. 3 ard new about the bay's depredations. Went home about 5/2 o. dods & William and Thizabeth came to ow house soon

113 after noon. We all went to bed about 10 o'clock. Vunday. Wind westerly, Clear and fine. Out up some hang things on. Came to the office about 2 o'dod, and did some writing. Went home about it ordods. After tea the women had a cruipe till to dod; then I went over to Charlie Caddode's and staid till 8% o'clods. Went home, and turned in by ten o'clock. Monday. 19 ... Wind west southerly. Elear warm and bright. Went with Hours. The carrying the crayons, pencils and slates to the schoolroom, and delivered the articles and him to the teacher. Tame to the office near Capt Albert A. Gardner came in and go' clock. we talked over Harry's case. The captain having been to the school and had a conference with the boys Recieved taxes. Did some business at the bank for Dydia. After tea came down street and staid and have company was. Went home then. Tome company were there, who staid till to o'clock. Whom we all went to bed. Muesday. 20 th Wind north easterly. Clear and bright. Went and called on Wittane whose truss strap I found was not long enough. Come to the office about 80 dods. Witted a key for the front door of the house. Or accessed some taxes. Dr Sandborn called and wants me to make a truss for a 3 months old baly, whose parents reside in Washington D. G., I told him I would make one. At tea time I went to Ben Wyers where our family had gone before; We took tea with Pharlie Oaddock and wife and Ben's Jamily. Near o'clock Digabeth, Lydia and Harry went home, because Lydia was expeding some company. We men attended Godge. After meeting William and A walked home. Surned in at 10 o'clock. Mednesday. Wind O. M. Clear and pleasant: William, Olizabeth and Lydia started for the farm, with Sim. I went into the school room with Harry.

114,887 Then came to the office about 90'clock. Recieved taxes Office about 90'clock. Recieved taxes and worked on that little truss. Called on Parker Mann who with his wife refuse to pay the last year's taxes on their personal property and his poll tax; daining that they are monresidents. At night, Bim brought. the folks home and I drove the horse up to Mr of wis on Sundners. Dame down street and recieved my renewed Davedt Enoadway Your Book city. From Wurn & Go 361 Jody; Mon and Mrs Charles Edwin Bardner were there and, went away soon after go'dodg. We turned in at 10. Thursday. 22 Mind westerly. Rainy. Vame to the off about 8/2 o'clock. Specieved taxes as per book. I came to the office Worked on that small truss a little. Spead some. Ater to Sim came down from the farm. grand down street and recieved some letters. Went home. Sim treated with isecream. . Evolo a prost 100 go done Friday. Wind easterly. Rainy. William and Elizabeth left the house in a had for the steambook; they go to New Bedford today. Jame to the office soon after of orlock. Recieved some Taxes and finished the truss for the baby. Ater tea came down street and staid till 800 o dodg. Went home. Turned in at 10. Vaturday. 24 " Hind N.B. strong. Cloudy and Egreally Danger signal flying. Came to the office dout & 'dods. Bessieved two taxes. Bead wrote and taked. Let man shoot. Isente much some set a new post between the two front gates. Hent home at 9 o dode ene. Gumed in at 10, 5407-Quenday. 25 th. Cloudy, Wind easterly. Worked at fring things at the house until near of o'clock; then came to the office. To ad a share - face very. some with some kind of a humor. Wrote some. Went home about 5 o' dods. I'm came down. After seeing Harry in bed which I do every

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By order of the W. M.,

HENRY PADDACK, SECRETARY.

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214887. Then came to the office about 90'dodg. Recieved taxes and worked on that little truss. Called on Varker Mann who with his wife refuse to pay the last year's taxes on their personal property and his poll tax; daining that they are nonresidents. At night, Sim brought. the folks home and I drove the horse up to Mr Harison Gurdners. Dame down street and recieved my senewed Davedt on improvement on Gradway Your of ork Jody; Mpi and Mrs and went away 22 Mind westerly. about 8% o'clock. Worked on Brot Ater to dim c ta much amos & . amon that my more Wind easterly Elizabeth left the book; they go to I Came to the offi Evecieved son for the baby. At Stoid will 800 o doll Wind N.B. stron signal flying. Recience & two to After too come a new fast between Went home Funday. 25 to Cloudy, Wind easterly. Worked at fixing things at the house until near of o'clock; then came to the office. Wood a share - face very. some with some kind of a human. Wrote some. Went home about 5 or dody. Sim came down. After seeing Harry in bed which I do every

115 night; I went over to Charlie Waddodes and staid till near go'dods, thent home at read till wordeds. Had Harry out of bed to winate. Surned in. Wind N.W. Clear and warm. Come to the office about & o' lock. Be cieved some takes. out some questions to Mr Honoulton, which he did and I copied them. Lydia and barry took tea at Charles E. & nows. After having my tea at the house I came down street, and attended a special meeting of the chapter. Went home about 100 dods. Surned in. Tuesday. 27 . Thick and smokey. Wind I.M. Dame to office about a vilode. Recieved some Kaxes; also a letter from Do H. A. Sordner, 1016 fourteenth street Washington D. C. desiring the truss for the balog. Bent the truss by the midday mail. Bent the letter to Mp & poulton. After tea attended Godge. Be evered a tax and 1329. came here and entered on the book. Went home at go dod, Muned in soon after 10 o dock. Wednesday. 28 " Wind westerly. Cloudy. Came to the office about & o'clock. Be scieved a couple of targe. A stove was brought into the office and some measurments made for the pipe. Wrote a letter to On Bardner explaining how to apply the truss. Charlie 16 Cann brought to the house a carpet that Elizabeth bought for I im in New Bedford. Pame down street soon after To dock and staid 5408. till 8's o'clock. Went home. Is writed in at 10 o'clock. 29 th Wind southerly. Driggly Come to the office at 80 close. Quisad around some. James hasting men came and put up the storepipe up. No taxes recieved today. Bim came down and said Jacob B. Sills and others were picking our cranberries. After tea I came down street and staid till near go'dode. Went home. Turned in at 10 o'dode

Miday. Septemer 30 ... Wind N.B. Driggly. Came to the office by 8's o' dods. Recieved some taxes. Made a fire for the first time in the stove. After tea came down street. Left my watch to Ben Bobey's to be made to go faster. Went home about 9 o' clock. Boad till 11. then turned in I October: Wind easterly. Driggly. Come to the office about 9 o'dob. Decieved a considerable number of taxes. Opened a barrel of flows the first one that I have bought for more than 30 years. After tea came down street and found barry and drove him home at To clock. Sim came from the form. I went home shortly after 90' 5409. lodg. I muned in about 10. Junday. 2. Wind N.W. Damp and cloudy. Came to the office about 80'clock. I ad a shave after doing some writing. Want home about 10 o'dock. "Had a bathe. Began to make a carpet for Bim. Loydia and Marry had gone to church. After dinner totta & tarbuck came in and told she was going to New Bedford in the morning. Dylia and Harry came home. I'm come down. Joseph J. Barney called and we settled his tax account. After tea brought some checks to the office and put them in the safe. Ment over to Phailie Gaddock's; staid till 80. o dody then went home. Surned in about 10 o' dody. Wonday. 3. Wind westerly. Clear and bright? Worked some on Binis carpet. Come to the office before & o'clock. Becieved some taxes. When I went home to tea Thank was missing. Near To dods went and boked for of try; didn't find him. Attended Masonid Godge. Went home before go: dodg. Muned in soon after 10 o' dock. Bainy. Juesday. 4th. Wind S.W. Cloudy. Danger signal flying. Jame to the office about 8'20' dodg. Execused quite a number of taxes.

117 Danied some red paint home, and painted Lydia's stool-drain. Harry did not come home at supper time. After tea attended Godgo. 1330. Went home before 9 o'clock. "Turned in about 10. Wednesday. 5 th Wind S.M. Clear and fine Danger signal up. Specieved taxes! Thorty did not come home to supper; found him about of o'clock. Sow him home and in bed. Altended at the Chapter. 5415. Went home about 9 o'clock. Muned in about 10. Theers day. 6 . Wind northerly with broken clouds. Vame to the office soon after 80 clock. Received some taxes. Denne B. 3 ardner called to see me. because they have to pay the intrest on their bills. and then come down street, as I did this evening. Went home about 81/2 o' dodg. "Surned at 10 o' dodg, Freday. of is Wind N.W. Oloudy. Came to the office soon after of o'clock. Mended a story book belonging to Eparry. Becieved taxes. Becieved a letter from Wet H. H. He stepew of Washington D. C. containing a check for \$ 5. being the pay for the truss After tea came down street. for his baby. Went home before go'dods. Murned in at IT. Vaturday. 8 . Wind N.W. Clear as a bell, and bright as a brass button. Come to the office at y's o'clock. specieved taxes as her caphlood. Began to make The second trups for W= 80. Who news baby. After tea came down street and staid till 4 o' clock; Then went home. Then turned in at 10 o'dock Sunday. I Wind N.B. Thin featy feathery clouds. Wrote some. Had a shave. Began to make the third small Went home at noon. Lydia and Harry had gone to hurch. "Hood a bathe. "Read some.

118 October . Near bo dody came to the office, and put up, and mailed the second truss and a letter to the Mor How many Went over to Charlie Oaddock; and staid till 840 dods, then went home " urned in about 100 dods. Monday. 10 ". Wind southerly. Cloudy. Came to the office at 734 ordock. Morde a small had and sent it and a letter to Mp He" & new, in Washington D. F. Openieved some taxes. After tea attended I see of the Dear Boyal Deal Chapter. 6969. 3. 36 0. was there. Edation. Went home soon after 11 r'dock and cavied some hicken chowder. Turned in soon. Bues-day. 11 ... Wind N.W. Braing. Come to the office. before to dock. "Timished a truis- had, and began another. Votaxes today. Thaslie Caddock came in and we had quite a long talk. After tea attended Leodge meeting. 1331. Went home about & o'clock. "Surned in about 9. Wednesday. Wind N.W. Clear and bright. Vamo to The office before a o'clock. Received some taxes. to f thed on trusses. Made a few deats for a softe line to be juit up in the gard at home. After tea came down street. Went home at godo's Il thode in bound . Robo's p 5412. Thursday. 103 5 Wind west southerly. Bright with a few clouds. Came to the office soon after o' dods. Worked on truspes and recieved some taxes. After tea came to the office and received a tax. Called on Charles Cash and engaged him to fick over my cranberries at the farm. Received a postal from N. D. Jopp an derying the statement that A. Starbuck made to me that he, (Mon Toppan) had sold all the truspes that I sent him, and wanted some more. I'm came down. Harry did not come home till to clock. guest home at q. Burned in about 100 clock. Poriday. 133 Wind N. Blear! Came to the office about & o'clock. Recieved some taxes. Wrote a letter

119 to N. D. Toppan about trusses, in answer to postal that he sent me. Engaged, After tea came down street and staid till 8's o'clock. Went home. Turned in at 10 o dods. Vaturday. Wind north. Broken clouds and cool. Dame to the office about 8'2 o' dock and made a fire. Recieved some taxes. Worked on trusses. Charlie Cash rode out to pide over cranberries. he will transport them to his house in town and Judy them over there. After tea came down street and staid till go'clock-went home yurned in ore. Junday, 16 " Clear fine weather, wind southerly. Some to the office about 10 o'clock. Did some writing. Had a share. Went home at moon. Applia and Harry went aware. Read some. Had dinner about & o'dody. I'm came in about 5 o'clock. Near of we got ready and went to the Wethodist Thurdy, and listened to the services: and at go'dody Wallace E. Marden and Inna Bash came in and were married by the pastor Mr Brightman. The meting was dismissed, and I went home. Tim and Sydia went and came home with Harry. I eat supper. Muned in about 11 o' dock. Conday. 17 " Hind south westerly. Cloudy. Dame to the office about 80 dods. Went abound the Boston packet and recieved some leather that Beter to Thase sent me. Recieved some taxes. morphism so bereised. Esquet on mail from Dr. S. S. Sardner, Washington D. O. an order for a truss for a fine year old boy. After tea, about 5% o'dods. commenced on the truss and finished at midnight. But Where Spall who works in the gas works, to 54/3. mail it for me. Went home. Turned in about 1 o'dods. Dues day. 18 ... Wind &. W. Cloudy. Came to the office near to o dock. Is cieved taxes and worked on trusses. After tea attended & orge. Colled into A. C. Jones shop. Went home about a o'dock. Bead till 10 o'lod then turned in

Mednesday. Hind N.B. Bainy Brieved taxes and picked Came to the office about & o'clock, over wood for filling trusses. I After tea came down street and staid till 8940' dock. "Juned in at 10 o'dock. Thursday. 30"? Wind east northerly. Clear and fine. Dame to the office at & o'clock. By sieved some taxes. Ban about some on errands, Giolard over some wool. After tea Lendia and of attended of & meeting. Had hicken howder. Hent home about 100. dodg. Bainy, Dearted ount? Darah Whis to her home. Went bady to the house . Sook & M. Myrick's lantern in. 5414. Boad till 12's o' dod; then turned in. Heavy southwest wind and rain. Came to the office about 9 o'clocky. Recieved taxes. Midead over some wood : i morante Reane came here and told me that some links had blown of of the dimney on the parch. I arry came and said one of the prindows had blown on in the house paids. Went home about 50' dods and found that there was not a great deal of damage done. Out the window in again. Jame down street after tea. Cainy. Went home at 8re o'clock youned in about 10 a lade. Paturday. Wind N.W. Blear and strong! Came to the office about 80. doch. Reiseved a goodly number of taxes. Exercised a check of five dollars for the trust that I made on the night of the 14th inst. Dame here after tea and did some writing. Went home about 9 o' lode of uned in at 10 o' Lode. Quenday. 23th. Wind west and light. Elear. Made a fire in the palor stove. I'm come down to other the marriage of Leydia B. Marris and Walter V. to have; he was not invited, but went. I show the horse to Harrison Gardners. Waterning I called on Dusan Bardner, widow of William B. by request recieved yesterday,

and received her tax. Went home. Sydia, Sim and reparry went away. I had a wash. Came to the office soon after noon. Did serne writing. Took a shore. Went home about 30' doch . Bim went out to the farm about noon and returned toward night. Hout yo' dody I went over to Charlie Paddocks, 5415. and staid till 8% o'dodg. Went home "Surned in at 10. Monday. Id ... Wind S. W. and strong. Cloudy with rain squalls. James to the office at 7 dro o' dody. Recieved taxes. Dut out some fieces of calfskin for making truss hads. After tea came down street. Emily and Whith Caswell took tea with us. . I went home about 8's o'lock. "I wried in at 10. Duesday. Wind northerly and light. Cloudy. Came to the office before & o'clock and made a fire. Did my writing. Sprieved some taxes. Morked some on truspes. After the came down and recieved my mail. I have been expeding a letter from New Badford held there for more postage did not get it. Selft my letters at the office. Went home and staid till y or dock Out Harry to bed: then went to the Lodge. Want home about 800 o dock . Garah of Veeder was 54/6. There and left about 9's o'dodg. Turned in at 10's o'dodg. Wednesday. 26 th Mad a turn of the bowl complaint between 245 o'dods morn. Wind V.B. moderate Cloudy. Jame to the office about 9 o'clock. Wade a fite. Openieved taxes. Worked a little on truspes. On Holen W. Welster sent for a truss for a woman Gongan to make a band! After ted came here and met with the registrars of voters - the meeting adjourned at 90'docks. Finished the these and got Velson Treasy to mail it for me. Went home at 11's o'dody Surned in soon after. Thursday. 27 Wind N. E. Cloudy! Came to the office at 7 % o' dodg. Opecieved some taxes. Worked at making a No of truss longer and norrower than the original

122 /887 October. pattern. Many Joy took tea with us. After tea attended Camp. To alled into Asa O. Jones shop. Want home about 8% o'clody. "Surned in about 18 o'clody. 28. Wind easterly. Cloudy. Sim came in last evening and went out this morning. Tame to the office about to o'dock. Becieved taxes as per body. I me wished the narrow truss-had and another. After tea came down to Asa's shop and Raine staid till & ro'dods. Went home and got to reading and did not turn in till 11 ordock. Vaturday. 29 00 Wind easterly and light. Cloudy and damp. Some to the office about 80'dds. Worked a little on trusses; sold one to John Hamblen, who has been wearing one of my make nearly two years. After tea come down to Asa's Shop and staid till 8% o'dods; then went home. Imma and Dusie Bailey were there, and went 5417. about 9's o'dods. I turned in about 10 % o' dods. 30 th. Wind N.B., Cloudy, drisky, drisply. Came to the office about 8's o'dodg. That a share. Went home about 100 dods. Det some glass in the park and window, up stairs. After dinner had a nap. Harry and Lydia were away and come home about I ordods. I alla I tarbude come and took tea with us. Sim came down. A. Thahel girl came in and the three went to Shounds together. I went over to tharlie Paddod's and staid till near 9 o'clock then went home. Surned in at 15 o'clock. Monday. I'm. Wind &B. Good and Ibredy, Came to the office about to look. I cieved taxes and worked on truppes. After tea came down to As as and staid till 8/2 o' lody Went home. Turned in at 10% o'deds. Tuesday. November. I. E. gale Bain in the night. Broken clouds, now. Come to the office about 8's o'dods. Wade a fire, and wrote in this book, right here

Worked on trusses and received taxes. Dold a barrel of cranberries to Flinten Way for \$5. After to attended godge. Came to the office, and finished a truss. Called at Asas shop. Went home at 8 % of look . I would in at 10 4 o' dodg. Wednesday. 2 (4) Wind N.B. Cool with broken clouds Went to Charles Cashes and looked at the cranherries; he has picked them over and will borrel them when wanted. Come to the office about 80 ploch. Recieved taxes and worked on trusses. After tea came to the office and at yo'doch the Beaistrars of voters came and had a meeting, until It o'clock. Then adjourned. Went home Bead till 11 o'clock then turned in Wind southerly light, I came to the office about 9 o'clock. Becieved taxes and wrote most of the day. After tea tea came here and made a piece of lead to fit the front part of my left leg where there is pariose veins to the extent of 6x 8 Enches, which has the salt wheum on the andle, about it inches square. Tinished a trusphad. Went home at 8% o'clock. "Suried in at 10 o'dock". Freday. Wind southerly, light. Clear and pleasant. Dame to the office about 84 o'clock, Be viewed a few taxes - worked a little on a truss had. Bead some. Saw Alen Golfin in regard to the tax of Gulia Mann who refuses to pay claiming that she was not a resident of this town when the tax was assessed. After tea came here and staid a short time. Valled at As is shop: on my way home called at pastes A. B. Tracy's house and had a talk with him about shingling our porch pool. He went and saw his partner and reported to me at 10 dod. I turned in ofter he left. Palurday. Wind northerly and strong. Olear and cool, Came to the office about & o'clock, Recieved some takes and worked on brushads. After tea come here wrote some. Went home at q is would in at 12% o'dody.

Union Lodge, F. and A. M.,



NANTUCKET.

Brother Mm. B. Starbuck

The 132 The regular Communication of
Union Lodge will be held at the Lodge
Room on Monday evening, Arr. 7
5887, at 6/20'clock.

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By order of the W. M.,

HENRY PADDACK, SECRETARY.

Wind southerly. Clear. Set some glass in the cellar aindows and whitewasked the wall. Said around and read. Silla Thapel took her dinner at our table also her tea. Sim and Atta Starbucky took tea with us. After tea of came down here and did some writing. Palled over to Charlie Paddock's and staid till of o'clock. Went home. "Surred in about 120' doch. Wind routhwest. Elear. Dame to the office about 90 dock. Called on Allen Coff in concerning the tax that Julia Wann ower for the year 1884. " Becieved some taxes. Etta Exarbuck took dinner with us. Faid James of Coffin In his bill against me for grocerles. Besieved a letter ofu from No 86. No 86 med Washington D. C. containing \$4, and wanting to know what I would make him half a dozen hads for. After tea attended Elinian Lodge My A.M. Called into A.C. Jones shop. Went home about 8% o'clock. Surned in at 10 o'clock. Muesday. & the Wind westerly, moderate. Wisty, Jame to the office before & o'clody. Be ecieved some taxes.

Answered Up 116 " Ho new's letter and informed him that I could firmish him hads at \$2:50 ts per pad. Tolled my vote for State Officers. Bought some stuff and got Mattie Wiff ussey to make it into shirts. After tea attended Lodge. Went to James 86. 6 offin 2 is store and 1335. engaged to sell him my cranberries. "Saw My Cash and asked him to pack them; paid him \$5 on account of labor on the cranberries. Went home at 90' dock by wined in at 1 gr. Wednesday. of the Wind N.B. strong. Elect. Came to the office at the olock. Becieved taxes and worked on trusses a little. I. Chinton to usey and wife on truppes a little. I Clinton of ussey and wife took tea with us. After tea Mattie slitched a surere e lett few straps for me she could not stitch any more because the madrine did not work very well. e true Went and the women went visiting, till near

127 go'dods; then returned. The company went home about 9's o'clock. We turned in by 10'o'clock. Thursday Wind southerly, very light. Thin phasy douds. Came to the office about 7 % a dock Recieved some taxes - worked a little on trusses and pan on exands. Whole a note to 86. Up . Sp nowton asking information on the Julia Wann case. After the carpenters Hosses Track and Ostman began to Dringle the porch roof of our house. After tea Bainy. Sine carne down. I came down street attended at the Camp. Went home about 9 o'clock. Tume in at 10. Miday. Wind N.W. Closedy, sprinkles of pain. First mov. Come to the office about 81/2 o'dods Experienced some taxes - worked a little , Did some errando. After tea came down street and staid till 8/2 o'clock. Went home. Turned in at 110 clock. Vaturday. Wind N.W. strong. Otorm signal up. Weather clear. Came to the office about 8 % o'clock. Recieved some taxes and read and wrote. The steamboat did not go yesterday nor today. After tea came here and recieved some taxes. Called into of to Jones shop. Went home at 9 o' dock. "Surned in at 10 o' dock. Junday. Wind northerly moderate. Broken clouds. Tixed the North-chamber window. Come to the office about the o'dody. Had a shave and wash. I Went home about noon. Tilla Chapel eat her dinner at our table. After dinner there all went away. I set a square of glass in the west window of the back poom. They all came back by. It bo'dock I came down to the P.D. and recieved some letters; one from W.H. Caswell calling for a truss for a Mr Deball. Went home swered e letters Went over to Charlie Baddock's and staid d sent till 8% o dody. Went home Bead till 110'dock then turned in. The steambout went and came today. & trupp.

Mind southeasterly. Bulls eyes and mares November . tails. Dame to the office about 80. Joseph and figured Brained of the day. After tea attended Chapter. Went to buy a newspaper; no fournals Baston to sell. Went home about 8% o Judg. Juned in about 10. Juesday. Wind & B. Raining heavy. Pame to the office about roidods. Received one tax. Began to work on a thick truss for David Me de noulton. Attended dodge at y o'clock. 1836. Called at Asa's shop. Went home at 812 o doors open till 10. then took in My Myrick's lantern in benrut bone Wind N.W. Rainy. Dander signal lup. To ame to the office about 81/2 o'clock. Expersed some taxes. "Evished the had. After tea recieved two letters; one was a returned letter containing the mener for the tax of Hay Dods, also the recepted bill:

Mhe will was haid by some one on the 8th October, and I had sent both the money and Will back to her; she not being found the letter was returned. Called into Asa's shap. and G. W. Macy's. Went home about q. Turied in at 11. 5420. 17 # Wind southerly and light. Cloudy! Delivered the fad at David Tolgers house! some to the office about 9 o'dock. Recieved pone taxes. The office about 9 o'dock. Recieved load of coal to the house that I engaged of him some time ago. After tea Dydia and I attended Dof B meeting. Clam Bhowder. Went home about 10 o'dook! Went to Barah Ellis home with her Beturned "I would in after W. Muday 18 4. Wind N.W. Moderate. Broken clouds. Dame to the office about & o'clock. Execused some taxes and did some orrands

129 leared, the shout to the sing drain at the house. After tea came deen street and called into Asa Genes. shop. Went home at go'dody " uned in at so. Saturday 19th Wind b. X. E. Cloudy. Came to the office about 9 o'clock. Received quite a large amount of Rainy taxes for the time; Secause about now the money comes slowly in." After tea came down here and read a little "Sorman". Called in to Bainy. Doa & Jones' shop. Bought some nuts and carried them home before go'clock. But some. Rainy Surned in soon after 10 o'clock. Wind O.M. Thin phasy clouds. Came to the some . Had a share and wash. Went home about noon. Dydie and Harry were gone away. Alla Starbude colled and waited till to gdie returned. Ola was going to E.C. Joy's to tea. Bim came down and after tea Pla came to the house and Gim went to meeting with her. dit biota bas Eskobbo silvado of vero threw & 8/2 o' dod; then went home. "Surned in at 10 % o'dods. Monday. Wind N.W. light. Cloudy and smokey, Came to the office about 9 o'dock. Becleved more than two hundred dollars in taxes. Welster H.D. adknowledging the recent of \$3:50, for a truss. After tea come down here and sewed some buttons on my over coat. Went home about 5421 8/2 o' dodg. "Surred in about midnight. Eadant deep till 3 idely. Wind westerly and light. Blear. Camb to the office about 9 o' docts. I Becieved one polltax. Worked, wrote and read and recieved company. After tea recieved another tax at the house. Came to the office and entered the amount on the book. Attended Lodge at of o'clock. Went home about 8'2 o'clock. Decieved another tax after 9 o'clock. I umed in soon after 10 o'clock. ds

A Chapter of Useful Hints

Ritchen aprons wear in front first, as it is there final they are soonest solled, and the rubbing in the wears wears them. As many times an apron is thrown into the bag for dust cloths when not half worn. I have list upon a way to make the state of the colors are fast, as they seen the seen of solled, and the seen of the cloth seen of seen of single and the seed in two. Although holding the needle firmly, allow the seen of single and the seed in two. Although holding the needle firmly, allow the seen of single and the seed in two. Although holding the needle firmly, allow the seen of single and the seed in the single and s

the knees. After slowly rising to an erect position slowly exhale the breath. Repeat this process a second time and the nerves will be found to have received an access of energy that will enable them to perform their natural functions. The above is for ordinary cases of hiccoughs. A case in which the person affected had been tortured with hiccoughs for several days and nights and was on the verge of collapse was relieved by taking white of eggs every few minutes until relieved, which was in a comparatively short time.

If a bottle of oil of pennyroyal is left uncorked in a room at night, not a mosquito or other blood-sucker will be found there in the morning.

Ink, wine or fruit stains may be removed by saturating well in tomato juice. It will also remove stains from the hands.

Sweet oil will remove finger-marks from varnished furniture and kerosene from oiled furniture.

Hold a hot stove cover or a shovel containing hot coals over the white spots on varnished furniture and they will quickly disappear.

When you have occasion to use plaster of paris to fill cracks in walls, etc., wet the plaster with vinegar instead of water. The mass will be like putty and can be smoothed better, as it will not "set" for half an hour, while plaster wet with water hardens at once. An old table knife can be used to smooth with.

Dip brooms in boiling suds once a week and they will he made tough and pliable

wet with water hardens at once. An old table knife can be used to smooth with.

Dip brooms in boiling suds once a week and they will be made tough and pliable and will last much longer, besides the carpets will last much longer from their being so treated.

A pitcher of cold water in a room will absorb all the gases with which the room is filled from the respiration of those eating or sleeping in the room. Few realize how important such purification is for the health of the family, or, indeed, understand or realize that there can be any impurity in the rooms; yet in a few hours a pitcher of water will make the air of a room pure, but the water will be totally unfit for use. The colder the water the more effective.

Indelible ink usually contains nitrate of silver, the stain of which can be removed by first soaking in a solution of common salt and afterward washing with ammonia. Two other directions are: A solution of 10 grains of cyanide of potassium and 5 grains of iodine to 1 ounce of water; and the other is a solution of 8 parts each of bichloride of mercury and chloride of ammonlum in 125 parts of water.

Delicately colored socks and stockings are apt to fade in the washing. If they are soaked for a night in tepid water

are soaked for a night in tepid water containing a cup of turpentine, then wrung out and dried, they can be washed without injury. For print goods that are likely to fade, put a teaspoonful of sugar of lead into a pailful of water and soak the garment 15 minutes before washing. This applies also to the delicate muslins, lawns and organdies; also to the delicate summer shirts that are so expensive, but which are often faded so badly in the wash that the fastidious youth will not wear them afterward. Soap should never be rubbed on to these colored cottons, but a small amount stirred into the water in which they are to be washed.

MRS. ESTELLE C. LANDREGAN.

Milford, Me.

Making the Head Save the Heels

After washing lamp chimneys with soapy water in the usual way, rinse and stand them on the back of the range of the contents of the contents of a can of salmon the policies, whites of 3 eggs; soak he geistine in 1-3 cup of cold water 1 lour, add 1-2 cup hot water then the contents of a can of a salmon free from eil and bones and flaked, beard orange fuice; when cool, but not set, whisk in the egg whites, beaten very light; pour in cups and serve with whipped cream.

MRS. J. STANLEY ST. JOHN.
22 West way, Bridgeport, Conn.

Snow Pudding

Take 2 tablespoonfuls of constrect.

Salmon Daller H. MCOSH.

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Salad Dressing

Three-fourths of a cup of vinegar, 1-tof a teaspoonful of suit, 1-t of a teaspoon black pepper, I teaspoonful of suit, 1-t of a teaspoonful of suit, 1-t of a teaspoonful of suit, 1-t of a teaspoonful of suit, 1-t the following:

Custand-One pint of milk, yolks of 2 cups sugar, 1-2 teaspoonful of suit, 1-t the size of walnut, boil mixture the size of walnut, boil mixtur

by her dother taking fire to wash new flannel put it into clean cold water and let it remain for a week, changing the water frequently. Wash well in warm water, using a little soap to remove the oil. Flannels thus washed never harden nor shrink.

CATHERING MOMER.

138 Auburn street, Manchester, N. H.

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Trio of Hints

To preserve cut flowers insert the stems weak camphor water. Even if some re wilted, they will revive in a short

Any piece of old velveteen is as good as chamois to brighten up the silver. In froning embroideries, if there is no flannel handy, try placing on a turkish towel, then iron on the wrong side. The towelling will bring out the pattern beautifully.

A. D. BARTLETT.

Brookline.

Mites in Cheese

Cheese kept in a cool place with a cloth wrung from clean water constantly upon it, will never have mites in it; or if it has, this will soon destroy them, and also greatly improve the cheese, keeping it always moist.

LOUISA HARROW.

To Improve Starch

To each quart of starch add one teaspoon Epsom salts and use as usual. This may seem foolish, but articles starched with this will be stiffer and will be rendered to a certain degree fireproof. Always use hot starch for white clothes and cold for colored clothes. The hot starch will fade ginghams and call-coes more than the washing will.

LOUISA HARROW.
71A Newbury street, West Somerville.

Gut With Scissors

When cutting up meat for a smother or for any other purpose where small pieces are used, take an old pair of scissors and see how much nicer and more quickly it can be done than with a knife.

MRS. S. A. CLARK.

10 Waverly street, Lynn.

Worth Knowing

When scalding milk put it in an iron spider. It never scorches as it does in a tin. MRS. MARY A. FOWLER.

148 Clark street, Portland, Me.

To Keep Out Ants

Kerosene oil is very good. Make a ery heavy chalk line on the shelf around he sugar box or cake tin or any such rticle. If the line is complete they will

ot cross it.

MRS. PERCY I. BUMPUS.

141 Forest avenue, Brockton.

For Smooth Starch

Put a little piece of lard into boiling starch to prevent sticking to froms.

Place sait on a paper and rub the iron over it. It stops sticking and makes the iron smooth.

MRS. PERCY I. BUMPUS.

141 Forest avenue, Brockton.

To Prevent Ripping

A bit of cotton wadding pressed into the tips of the fingers of kid gloves will prevent ripping.

MRS. E. A. WILLIAMS.

270 Fifth street, South Boston.

Quick Relief for Bad Burns

Grate a raw potato and cover the burn with a thick coating. Remove quite often, adding fresh as the fire from the burn turns the potato dark and dry. MRS. PERCY I. BUMPUS. 141 Forest avenue, Brockton.

Scrap Book for Post Recipes

To save Post recipes take any old book. I use an old telephone book and paste the recipes into the book with flour paste, using the same index for the recipes as is used for the telephone.

MRS. E. A. WILLIAMS.

270 Fifth street, South Boston.

Tinned Meat

When purchasing tinned meat, notice the tin. If it bulges outwards in any part the meat is probably unfit to eat, an outward bulge being a sign that the tin was not properly sealed and air has got in.

CATHERINE MOHER.

138 Auburn street, Manchester, N. H.

PUDDINGS

Tapioca Cream

Soak 3 heaping tablespoonfuls of tapioca in a cup of water over night; place over fire 1 quart of milk, let it come to a boil, then stir in tapioca, a good pinch of salt; stir until it thickens, then add 1 cup of sugar and the beaten yolks of 3 eggs; stir quickly and pour into a dish, then add whites of eggs beater to a stiff froth, and flavor with vanilla; put in cool place until wanted for table.

MRS. DENNIS CARNEY.
26 Prospect street, Nashua, N. H.

Things You Ought to Know

For nose-bleeding bathe the face and neck with cold water.

For billious colic take soda and ginger in hot water. It may be taken freely. Hot, dry flannel, applied as hot as possible, for neuralgia.

Whooping cough paroxysms are relieved by breathing the fumes of turpentine or carbolic acid.

For cold in the head nothing is better than powdered borax snuffed up the nostrils.

than powdered borax snuffed up the nostrils.

Broken limbs should be placed in natural position, and the patient kept quiet until the surgeon arrives.

Nervous spasms are usually relieved by a little sait taken in the mouth and allowed to dissolve.

Hemorrhages of the lungs or stomach are promptly checked by small doses of sait. The patient should be kept as quiet as possible.

Sleeplessness caused by too much blood in the head may be overcome by applying a cloth wet with cold water to the back of the neck.

For stomach cramps take ginger ale or a half teaspoonful of the tincture of ginger in a half-glass of water in which half a teaspoonful of soda has been dissolved.

For burns, sweet oil and cotton are the standard remedies. If they are not at hand, sprinkle the burned part with thour and wrap loosely with a soft cloth. Don't remove the dressing until the inflammation subsides, as it will break the new skin that is forming.

MRS. FRED C. FISHER.

Berwick, Me.

To Clean Water Pipes

Dissolve 1 poind of potash in 1 quart of water, and, just before retiring at night, pour into the clogged pipe. Be sure no water runs in until the next morning. During the night the lye will convert all the offal into soft soap, and the first current of water in the morning will wash it away and clear the pipe as clean as new.

MRS. HENRY READ.

Newburyport.

Lemonade Making

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An excellent syrup for use in making lemonade is made as follows: Into the juice of 12 lemons stir the grated rind of 6, and let the mixture stand over night. Make a thick syrup of 6 pounds of white sugar, adding a little water and cooking over the fire until it is a thick, smooth syrup. Set aside to cool, then strain the lemon juice into it. Bottle in glass jars or bottles with glass tops. Use a tablespoonful to a large glass of water. This is the most economical method of making iced lemonade, since one gets the full value of both sugar and fruit with none of the white skin. A little crushed ice should be placed in the bottom of each glass with one spoonful of the syrup. The glass may be filled with distilled water or charged water of any sort. It is an excellent foundation for all mixed iced drinks of any sort, may be used in making cakes, ples, custard, etc., and the advantage of always having it at hand for instant use is apparent.

MARY E. DALY.

667 Eighth street, South Boston.

Repairing Cane Seated Chairs

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I have an original way of repairing cane-seated chairs when the cane breaks away. I cut away all the seating and clear the holes, then with strong hemp twine I weave back and forth from front to back, then from side to side, over and under the twine already in. Then I cut a pattern of the exact space I wish to cover, and cover it with whatever material I wish to use. Brussels or tapestry carpeting makes a good strong seat. I have done some in patchwork made of velvet pieces cut octagonal shape. I use apholster's tacks, or cover them myself (common tacks) with velvet, first putting in a round of stiff cardboard the size I wish. A thickness of padding makes the seat easier.

MRS. J. S. LANE.

26 Page street, Malden.

To Tell Bad Eggs

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Put the eggs in a basin of water; if good, they will lie on their sides; if bad, they will stand on their small end, the large end uppermost. Any egg that lies flat is good to eat.

CATHERINE MOHER.

138 Auburn street, Manchester, N. H.

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Colored cotton fabrics will not fade by subsequent washing if placed in boiling water to which has been added three gills of salt to every four quarts of water. Do not remove the cloth until the water is cold.

CATHERINE MOHER.

138 Auburn street, Manchester, N. H.

MEAT

Pickled Chicken

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Boil two chickens until meat falls from bones. Put meat in a stone jar and pour over it one pint and a half of good cold cider vinegar and small pint of water in which they were boiled. Add spices and let stand two days. This is a fine dish for luncheon or for Sunday evening tea.

MRS. L. A. R.
Box 211. Northfield Vt.

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Beef Tongue

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Take a cleaned beef tongue, put it into a pot, add enough water to cover, add some salt, pepper, all kinds of herbs as for soup, and boil slowly 3 hours. When it's done take it upon a board and take the skin from it, starting from the thin end. In a separate pan take 1 spoon of butter, let it melt, then put 1 spoon of flour, work it together, then take some of the sauce in which it was boiling, add to the butter and flour, and lastly a glass of red wine. Put the tongue, which should be cut in thin slices, into this sauce; then add some preserved and thinly cut mushrooms. Let it all boil for a time together, then serve. You can serve it with potatoes puree or some noodles..

MISS LINA GARVIN.
711 Windlake avenue, Milwaukee, Wis.

Chicken Pot Pie

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Cut up chicken or fowl and boll, When done there should be about 1 pint of liquid in the kettle; add a pint of milk and a cup of cream if you have it; if not, a half cup more of milk, with 4 table-spoons of flour (heaping), salt and pepper to taste. Just before putting in flour make a crust of 1 pint of flour, 1-4 cup of lard, 1 teaspoon of salt, 1 teaspoon of cream tartar and 1-2 teaspoon of soda or 2 teaspoons of baking powder. Add enough milk to make a batter that you can spread in a cake pan. When done cut in small squares and place in a platter. Fry your chicken or fowl in butter and place on each square some of the fried fowl and cover with your gravy. Serve with mashed potatoes and boiled onions. This is excellent and very easily prepared. MRS. E. L. KILERITH. \$33 Ash street, Brockton.

Maple Bisque

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For a cup of rich and clear maple syrup add the beaten yolks of 4 eggs. Cook carefully in double boiler, stirring constantly until it boils, then take from the fire immediately. Strain through fine sieve and let cool. Beat 1 bottle of thick cream (1-2 pint), thinned gradually with 1-2 pint milk until thick; add the stiffly beaten whites; now beat the syrup until light, then stir all together. Pack in freezer or put in moulds and pack in salt and ice, using equal parts of each. Allow 4 hours to freeze.

MISS KATE E. BELL.

41 Blodgett street, Manchester, N. H.

PIES

Mock Mince Pies

Four crackers rolled fine, 2 eggs, large cup sugar, cup molasses, cup boiling water, 1-2 cup butter, 1 cup vinegar, teaspoonful of all kinds of spices and raisins. Fine.

MRS. C. F. IDE ins. Fine. West Medway.

Orange Pie

Juice and grated rind of 1 orange, yolks of 2 eggs, 1 tablespoon melted butter, 1 cup of sugar, 1 cup of milk, 1 teaspoon corn starch, a little lemon juice. Bake with one crust. MRS. HUCKINS. 14 Lenox street, Fitchburg.

Vinegar Pies

One and one-half cups good vinegar, I cup of water, lump of butter size of an egg. sugar enough to sweeten to the taste, flavor with lemon. Put this in stew pan and set on stove. Take 5 eggs and beat the yolks with I cup of water and 2 heaping tablespoonfuls of flour, then boil; add eggs and flour, stirring till well cooked; bake like custard pies; beat whites to a stiff froth with sugar; when pies are done spread on whites and bake.

NELLIE E. ZACKULAR.

14 Baker road, Everett.

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At this season of the year, the prevailing epidemic diseases are; for the adult: those most effecting the nose, throat and air passages, not mentioning all those that might be called—diseases of acquirement—and due mostly to indiscretion, such as Pneumonia, Bronchitis, Pleurisy and the various catarrhal diseases.

We find however, among children, that the epidemic diseases most prevalent, are those effecting the air passages either at first, or at some point in the course of the disease. These localized symptoms rising to such prominence as to become the one—pons asinorum (or hill of difficulty) of the whole disease—to be overcome.

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Such diseases of childhood, in particular, as Croup, Diphtheria, Catarrhal-Bronchitis and others, where the diseased action finally localizes itself in one part of the system, and there spends its full force.
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There are diseases, however, highly epidemic that have no place of ultimate attack, which are essentially epidemic febrile diseases; and among these, Scarlet Fever is the most prominent, and perhaps the most violently contagious, and therefore very liable to be epidemic.

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The laity,—that is, the non-medical public often hear the name "Scarlatina' used for Scarlet Fever. Scarlatina is simply the Latin or medical term for Scarlet fever, and does not, as is generally supposed, mean a milder form of the disease.

It has sometimes been called by the name Scarlet Rash, and this is not a bad descriptive term, as will be known by anyone who has ever witnessed a case in the stage of eruption. The period of incubation (hatching) that is, the period extending from the moment of the exposure of the child to the contagious poison, up to the time that its symptoms are noticeable in the appearance of the fever, is, in this disease variable, and may extend from three (3) to ten (10) days, according to the receptive condition of the child's system, at the moment of exposure.

A typical case of Scarlatina, may be summed up in the following description. Of course, in such a description, all the minute details of symptoms, and the possible complications that may arise, cannot be fully described, but a fair description of a typical case will be attempted.

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Then there comes an eruption; it may appear on the first day, if the fever runs high, but mostly on the recond day,—an eruption that will appear first, on the cheeks and forehead, and then gradually down the neck and shoulders, then on the chest or breast, and gradually downwards over the lower parts of the body and limbs. At the same time the tongue is heavily coated, and the back part of the throat is of a bright scarlet red in color, and the tongue becomes swollen, and covered with little spots of bright red, which show through the white coating, giving the appearance of a strawberry—hence giving rise to the term "strawberry tongue."

In a very few cases the eruption may appear first on the limbs, but here the throat symptoms will remain the same, and guide the physician from making a mistake in favor of other eruptive diseases, such as small-pox.

The fever from the first is very high, and as the eruption spreads, it rises to a great height, the temperature of the body sometimes rising as high as 107° to 108° Fahrenheit; while the skin of a livid scarlet, or, later of a red hue, is intensely hot on the surface, even to the touch of the hand.

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These symptoms continue, with more or less severity for the first four or five days, when the skin will begin to peel off, and the period of desquamation has set in. It will peel off in very small scales generally, and sometimes in large pieces. The inflammation of the throat is very severe, and may be greatly swollen at the back part of the mouth, and extending down the sides of the throat, looking like mumps.

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At this period the kidneys are apt to be effected, and the urine should be examined in order to discover whether albumen be present.

ALBUMEN IN THE URINE.

This is done, by putting about three (3) teaspoonfulls in a test-tube, and holding cautiously near and over (but not touching) a gasfiame, and heating up to the boiling point, when, if the urine has been, or becomes loudy, it will probably clear up, and then gradually become cloudy again at the bottom of the tube, and there form a deposit, white or whitish-gray in appearance, and varying in thickness according to the quantity of albumen in the urine. A few drops of nitric acid added to the boiling urine, will precipitate more albumen from a state of solution, and make the test more positive.

If the albumen be in large quantity, dropsy will soon make its appearance, and show itself by a swelling under the eyes, a puffiness of the cheeks and tips of the ears, and then extending to the extremities. This is a very dangerous symptom, and requires particular

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The principle varieties of the fever are the simple and malignant. The simple form of the fever may run very high in fever and severity, and the throat symptoms be particularly severe, when it has been called, the anginose variety. The malignant form is a very high and virulent degree of the same poison, which throws its whole force mainly upon the nervous centres, and produces death before the slower processes of the fever have had time to develop and show themselves as symptoms.

The diagnosis between Scarlatina and diphtheria, the latter being the only disease with which it can readily be confounded, is comparatively easy. In the first place, Diphtheria has rarely an eruption; if it has, it comes much later than in Scarlatina, and is confined only to the head and neck. Again, in Diphtheria, the throat symptons are mostly confined to the larynx or windpipe and not at first to the tongue, and then the back part of the throat only, as in Scarlatina.

In Diphtheria, the greatest possible depression of the system, almost to stupor or comais one of the first symptoms, whereas in Scarlatina, these symptoms only occur, if at all in the later stages or in the malignant form.

It is difficult to make a diagnosis before the eruption appears, but, if a child be exposed to the Scarlatina poison, and then in from two to ten days shows symptons of lassitude, pain, generally most severe in the back, with vomiting or nausea, and great fever, with severe sore throat and the swollen "strawberrytongue" there can be little doubt that it is affected with Scarlet fever.

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The treatment of a case of Scarlatina is of very great importance, not only as to the carrying out of strict rules and laws of medication and nursing, but in regard to the suppression of all dangers of contagious of all the diseases of childhood.

The child should be at once put to bed in a room at the top of the house, isolated in every way, from all other parts or persons of the household. The other children if any, should be kept in a distant part of the house, not meeting anyone who sees the patient, or else sent away entirely. The room should be well ventilated, and the bed, (a narrow long cot the best,) should be placed out of the direct draft, and not between door and window.

There should be heat in the room, if it is cold, and if there is a stove or heater, there should be kept at all times a pan of water on it, to evaporate and make moisture for the room; or a kettle of boiling water may be kept on the stove. The temperature should be kept at about 65° to 70°.

The fever will run very high and a simple sheet and blanket should form the covering for the patient, who lies on a hair matress or hard bed, never on a feather bed.

For the fever, the following simple fever mixture may be given, which will suit most all cases in the earlier stages, or at least until a physician be sent for.

Quinine sulphate, grains XX. (30),

Tincture aconite, drops VIII. (8),

Spirits nitrous ether, drachms III. (3),

Syrup (simple) a sufficient quantity to make 2 liquid ozs.

Sig: (or directions). Give to a child not less than three (3) years of age, half a teaspoonful or about fifty (50) drops every three (3) hours.

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This mixture is a very safe and reliable one, if compounded by a competent chemist, and will reduce the fever and temperature and quiet and slow the pulse safely.

One of the most trying features of the disease at this stage, both to the doctor and nurse, is the extreme nervousness, restlessness and sleeplessness of the child, particularly in the stage of desquamation or peeling-off of the skin, after the force of the eruption has subsided.

There are two measures to resort to for quieting this; first, a few drops of paregoric the camphorated tincture of opium) suited to oust the age of the child, may be added to the teaspoon containing the above fever-mixture, the teaspoon may be filled by squeezing into it the juice of an orange or lemon, the latter preferable.

ANOINTING THE BODY.

The second measure for quieting this restlessness, is the anointing of the body with
some pleasant unguent.

These unguents or ointments serve a threefold purpose: first, the oily substance lying
next the skin, has a very great tendency to
cool it, and keep down the temperature;
secondly, it makes the movements of the child
in bed more easy and less irritable, for, while
the skin is shedding its epithelium in scales
upon the bed-clothes, every movement of the
child, feels to it as if it were moving in a bed
of rough sand. The ointmeat here softens
and soothes the raw surface of the skin, and
also softens the scales, making them less irritable. Again, and thirdly, the ointment
soaks into the scales of skin and makes
them heavier and more adherent to the bedclothes under the child, preventing their becoming very dry and getting into a condition
of powder or dust, in which they may be
tshaken or blown or disseminated about the
room and on the clothing of the attendants,
and thus become a great and very dangerous
source of contagion. The bed-clothing should
be changed daily.

PIN FEATHERS.

A little meat is beneficial; too much is injurious

Open the windows of the poultry house wide on every mild, sunny day.

One advantage with guineas is that they reach maturity quicker than chickens

When the young chickens are afflicted with leg weakness, feed them bone meal. Always feed the young poultry in the

morning before giving them any water to drink How long since the chicken's water ves-

sels were scalded and the feed trough cleaned? Left-over celery and cabbage plants and

garden greens should go to the shut-in poultry Provide shade and plenty of fresh wa- 2 ter for fowls during the extremely hot

By keeping coops and houses disinfected dry earth or plaster, an epidemic of cholera may be avoided.

Young poultry for market must be kept growing from the time they are hatched until ready to sell.

Boards a foot wide set on edge so as to form a square, make a good pen for ducks and goslings.

The fowls losing their feathers is often caused by want of green food or of a dust bath. See that both are supplied.

It is much better to furnish a good wallowing place for the fowls than to be all summer saturating the hen-house with something to kill lice

Kerosene and lime about the perches and nests is desirable, but if the hens have no place in which to dust, the lice will stay with them in spite of us.

Do not neglect to chop some onions or onion tops for little ducks and turkeys every day or two. They are relished by them, and will do them very much good.

Worms burrow deeply in a dry time. When this cheap food supply is cut off from the flock they will appreciate an occasional ration of meat or cut green bone.

If the legs of fowls are covered with the scale the lice will find harboring places on them. The remedy is to oil the legs once a week, a mixture of one part kero sene and three parts of sweet oil being excellent.

If shortening of a wing is desired, in order to prevent the hens from flying over into the garden, let the wings be cut and not pulled. If the feathers are pulled out new ones will soon grow in place of them, but if they are cut the new feathers will not appear until the hens moult and get their plumage.

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HEATED TERMS AND POULTRY.

The fowls suffer severely during the excessively warm days, and they may then be noticed to fluff up their feathers

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but grain should not be given at all if the range affords plenty of grass, seeds and insects.

POULTRY-HOUSES.

The simplest poultry-house is the best. Better results have been obtained by using the old and well-known plan of hav-ing a house eight feet in front and six feet in the rear, ten or twelve feet square, with a window on the south side than from any other, and such a house costs but little, holding a flock of from a dozen to twenty fowls. The poultry-house for a cold climate may be plaster-ed, as warmth will always be a prime factor in egg-production in winter, and the plastered walls will be of immense advantage in preventing lice from hiding in summer. One of the points to observe is that a good shed is better in summer than a close house, and will cost but litthan a close house, and will cost but hittle. It must be tight at the back and
sides, as drafts of air, even in warm seasons, will do damage. Fowls can endure cold weather or stand the warmest
days in summer, but will not thrive
where drafts of air come on them at
night. The cost of a poultry-house is the
matter that causes the beginner to consider. It is not necessary to bother about sider. It is not necessary to bother about ventilators and other appliances. Make the house as simple in design as possible, and the cost will be a minimum and Get a hardy the fowls comfortable. breed, leave the doors and windows open at night, clean frequently, so as to prevent foul odors, use plenty of whitewash, and the fowls will not be unthrifty in a cheap house.

Hens will lay more eggs in a year when fed on green bone than on any other food, and young ducks grow rapidly on it, because it provides both the bone elements and the flesh formers.

PRESERVING EGGS.

Those who would like to keep some of the oversupply of eggs until there is more of a demand, may profit by the rule here

given.
Take one pint of salt and one quart of fresh lime and slack with hot water. When slacked, add sufficient water to make four gallons. When well settled, pour off the liquid gently into a stone jar. Then with a dish place the eggs in, tipping the dish after it fills with the liquid, so they will roll out without cracking the shell, for if the shell is cracked the egg will spoil. Put the eggs in whenever you have them fresh. Keep them covered in a cool place and they will keep fresh for one year. When it is necessary to pickle a large number of eggs, of course, the amount of liquid must be correspondingly increased

RAISING YOUNG TURKEYS.

The hardest task the farmer's wife is The hardest task the farmer's wife is called upon to perform is to raise young turkeys. It is not difficult to hatch them, as the turkey hen is a persistent sitter, and does her duty faithfully, and the eggs are nearly always fertile. A single union of the gobbler and hen will fertilize all the eggs the hen may lay during the season. Like the human being the turseason. Like the human being, the tur-key is very feeble and tender while young, but hardy when matured. The most important matter is to never allow them to get wet. They must not even be allowed to be on damp ground, especially at night. Keep them with the hen in a roomy run, dry and sheltered from the storm and dry and sheltered from the storm and winds for at least a week; then let them dae, and was late. out on clear days after the dew is off in the morning, and get them up early at night. Feed on ground oats and milk cooked together as bread, with chopped onion in it, and feed finely chopped meat were at least once a day. Feed often, and vary their food to anything they will eat, after they are one week old but always feed. their food to anything they will eat, after their food to anything they will eat, after they are one week old, but always feed meat. Always look out for lice, as that is often the cause of young turkeys dying off. Give chopped eggs, boiled hard, with off. Give chopped eggs, boiled hard, with off. Give chopped eggs, boiled hard, with off. nothing for the first thirty-six hours. Do not let the hen ramble too far so as to tire the little birds. Follow these directions and you will surely meet with suc-

KEROSENE FOR GAPES.

Some years ago my chickens were many of them dying, and nearly all had the premonitory sneezing. Not having "nerve" to administer the horse-hair remedy, I was discouraged. A member of the family who had great faith in the curative properties of kerosene for throat trouble in the genus homo, suggested its trial for gapes. A little was mixed in the feed, just enough for the odor to be slightly noticeable; if too strong, the chicks will not eat it. The result was, that all the chickens not too far gone to eat, recovered, and we have never lost one from gapes since. The first "sneezing" among them is now noted as a call for kerosene, and taken on the start, the trouble is soon checked. I am not at all certain that the fatal cases on the first trial could not have been saved by forcing a little kerosene diluted in milk down their throats.

BESSIE L. PUTNAM. throats.

DIRECTIONS FOR PRESERVING FRUITS.

Persis wished us to send in our pickle and preserve recipes, so I will send in mine, which I hope will be found acceptable: Preserves should be kept carefully from air in very dry place. If they stand in warm place they will mold. They should be looked at two or three times in first two months that they may be gently boiled again if not likely to keep. It is supposed by some that cheap sugar will do for preserves. This is a mistaken idea. The very best sugar should be used. If cheap sugar is used it should be cleansed and scum all taken off. Here is something useful: Amount of sugar to a quart jar: Cherries 6 ounces, strawberries 8 ounces, raspberries 4 ounces, Lawton blackberries 6 ounces, field blackberries 6 ounces, wild grapes 8 ounces, pears 8 ounces, pears 6 ounces, pears 6 ounces, pears 6 ounces, crabapples 8 ounces, plums 8 ounces, crabapples 8 ounces, plums 8 ounces, crabapples 8 ounces, plums 8 ounces, crabapples 8 ounces, craberries 12 ounces. wished us to send in our pickle

PREPARING FRUITS FOR PRESERVING.

Boil blackberries, moderately, about 6 minutes; plums, modesately, about 10 minutes; raspberries, moderately, about 5 minutes; cherries, moderately, about 5 minutes; strawberries, moderately, about 8 minutes; bartlett pears, in halves, about 20 minutes; small sour pears, whole, about 30 minutes; peaches, halves, about 15 minutes; pineapple, sliced ½ inch thick, about 15 minutes; crabapples, whole, about 25 minutes; sour apples, whole, about 25 minutes; sour apples, quartered, about 10 minutes; ripe currants, about 6 minutes; wild grapes, about 10 minutes; tomatoes, about 60 minutes. Pour into warm jars.

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134/887 December. because one of the points fell out. Mr & weet. let me have this one without any farther charge except paying a quarter for the difference in sign. Dim came down. I came down street and Staid till 8% o' clock. Went home. Surned in about 15% o'del Faturday. 10th. Wind O.B. Brisk. Broken clouds. Some to the office about 8% o'dock. Recieved some takes. Oder off on come in the evening and haid his tax. I had been into Asas before I came here. Went home about a o'dock, Read till 11 o'dock; then turned in. Wind southerly, Moderate. Bainy & foggy. Came to the office about 9's o'clock. Went home about 1/0'dods. Be ead and Loged till 20' lode. Had dinner. Spydia and "Harry was done away when I arrived home, and came back about 3 or dock. Dane women were in after Baining seen Harry in bed, had some tea. Went over to Charlie Paddock's and staid paining till near go'dods. Went home. "I would in at 11 o'dods. Monday. Wind west northerly, moderate. Hoggy. Obalitare Came here. Called into deas. Went home before godode. Guned in at 11. Tuesday. 13 ". Wind N.W. Moderate. Blear. Vame to the office about to a dock. Becieved a few taxes. Those that pay their taxes now have to pay intrest at the pate of 6 pr it pr annum and also 20 ets for the summons that I sent them. Beorge B. Starbuck came in near noon, and went home with me and took dinner with us. Near night & W. Allen came in and wanted his truss aftered a little. After tec came here and altered it. Went home and put Harry.

135 1340. to bed. Attended Godge at To'clock. Malled into As-a's show and staid till 80. clock. Went home. Bead some. Turned in at 110'dock. Wednesday. Wind west northerly. Moderate. Clear and fine. Dame to the office about 8/2 o'clock. Delivered Papt Allers truss to him. Did some erands. Mailed a truss had and a letter to Mr Devol Vew Gedford. Becieved quite a number of taxes. Talled on the printers about advertiging some property to be sold for taxes. After tea came here and entered a tax on the cashbook. Palled into As a to Jones' shop. Went home before 9 o'clock. My urned in about 11 o'clock. Thursday. 15th. Wind southerly, light. Cloudy and damp. Vame to the office about 9 o'clock. Recieved some taxes. Dute a number of persons were in Carry, with promises to pay their taxes soon. often tea came here - had a shave and went Ovaining hard back home. Out Barry to bed. Sim was down. Went to Do of so meeting alone; too wet for Lydia to go. Went home. Waited on Sarah Ellis home. Went back. "Surned in about midnight. 16th. Wind N. W. Otrong. Cloudy with shits of snow Came to the office after 9 o clock. Recieved some taxes and a great many promises. At 2 o'clock, eve. sun shining and wind strong. After tea recieved \$3:50 from Joseph A. Devoll V. Geaford by Mons of incheley. Came down here and settled with 6.3. Cash for delivering summonses. Next have before of o'clock. "Surned in about 11 o'clock. Wind westerly, Moderate. Thin clouds. Cance to the office about 9 o'clock. Did some errando. Recieved some taxes as per tash book Posted up some notices of property to be sold for taxes. After tea come here and wrote some. Went home about 9 o' dodg. "Surned in at 12. Rainy. I it

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PREPARING OLD WALLS FOR PAPERING

Mrs M. E. M.—I am just having my dining room papered, and the walls were badly cracked in some places. I bought some plaster, of paris (it costs only 2 cents a pound) and mixed it with

plaster with vinegar and it soft much longer, or if you tay soft much longer, or if you get some of your paperhanger's it will keep soft for hours. Exmy writing to you without being, but I thought it might help you while awaiting better advice.

Glenwood.

WAR ON THE BUGS.

To kill roaches and water bugs—Mix dry powdered borax with its own bulk of white sugar and set it in shallow vessels all about where the crawling pests disport themselves. Renew the mixture every few days, taking care to sweep up and burn all the dead insects. Paint visible pipes and the spaces where they enter the wall periodically with a mixture of naphtha and turpentine. Let it trun down and around the pipes, especially hot-water pipes, and now and then pour a spoonful of pure turpentine down sinks and traps. Cut Irish potates in half, dip the cut sides in the botax and sugar, and lay them about under sink tubs and closets, indeed in any place that offers safe harborage for roaches. Do this toward evening. In the morning gather the potatoes very nuckly and drop them into a bucket of boiling water. If insects are plenty there will likely be from one to a dozen clinging to each piece. This method is specially recommended for clearing out greenhouses in which roaches, once we'll established, are the worst sort of pests.

spur is one of the very best insecticides—the trouble is, one can seldom buy it, and the most of those who need it have no chance to raise it. It should be sown rather thickly and cut when the first flower stalks are well budded. Dry in the shade, tie in bundles and hang where it is dry and airy. Every part

in the shade, tie in bundles and hang where it is dry and airy. Rivery part of the plant, leaf, stalk and blossom, has the virtue of killing vermin, particularly the vermin which infests living things. For fleas, lice, nits upon cats, dogs and poultry, a washing with larkspur soap, followed by dusting with larkspur, powdered and mixed with cornstarch, works wonders. Unlike carbolic soap, the larkspur soap is not poisonous—thus an animal licking its coat after the washing is in no danger.

To make the soap, first infuse a generous handful of dry larkspur stems and leaves in barely enough water to cover for several hours. Strain off the tea, melt some good white soap in a water bath and beat the tea into it. Continue beating until the soap cools and leave the vessel containing it in awarm place for several days. Then cut out the soap and set the cakes to dry. They should have a faint greenish color. For the powder pick off leaves, make then crisp in the oven, rub fine between the hands and sift through fine net. Mix what passes through with the starch, but do not throw away, the coarser residue—it serves excellently to make wash for scalding out bird cages and so on. In using the powder part the hair along the animal's back gently and shake it in. The closer the backbone and spaces back of the ears are covered the more certain the effect.

In the poultry house larkspur is invaluable. A strong fusion of it mixed in a whitewash prevents the minute pests which trouble all sorts of feathered things. Mix larkspur stalks in the nest straw for setting hens, and shake the powdered leaves mixed with flowers of sulphur well through the feathers on the back and around the neck. Mix the same powder freely in the ashes of the dusting box.

WATCH THE CELLAR.

Quick lime, borax, charcoal, dry cop-Quick lime, borax, charcoal, dry copperas and plaster are the things to make and keep a cellar sweet and fresn Move out all things movable, sweep, take up dust open bins and closets and set doors and windows wide. Then in every bin or inclosed space set an earthen vessel, dish or bowl, with several lumps of quicklime in it. Strew grains of dry copperas all over the lime, then slack it, but do not wet it, yet be sure the slacking is thorough. Steam from the lime, rising up and oit, will take away all bad air and ill offers. Leave the cellar open and empty fit two hours, then scatter dry powdered.

where it will not be in the way hang a piece of net, such as fish net, with some lumps of fresh charcoal tied inside. Leave the borax until next cleaning time. Take the charcoal bags Jown every week, empty them, heat the churcoal very hot return to the bags and replace their Charcoal has a marveto's power to absorb all sorts of bad smells. The power is strictly proportioned to its freshness, which the heating restores.

Make cheese cloth pads of plaster, mixed with powdered slacked lime, and hang them against the walls that are likeliest to be damp. Lime and plaster are so thirsty they take all the spare water to themselves, thereby preventing must and mould. A good way to make the pads is to stitch or run irchtucks in a length of cheese cloth or coarse lawn, then slip a funnel spout mot the open end of the tuck and pour in the plaster and lime. Make the tucks an inch apart and fill them evenly. Powdered charcoal may be mixed with the lime and paster for pads which are to hang where food stuffs are kept.

Emily Holt.

To stiffen madras muslin curtains—A ablespoon of powdered sugar mixed with 1 of flour; pour over a pint of boiling water, stirring briskly. The muslin will keep clean longer, and form nicer folds than when starch is used. This quantity will stiffen one pair of curtains, Laundra.

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Ind-stained marble (to clean)—Mix unslacked lime and strong soap lye to a thick paste, apply this thickly with a brush, leave it on the stain for six or seven days, then wash it off with soft soap and water. If the stain is of long standing it may require a second application. Iron-mold stains may be removed from marble by wetting the spots well with lemon juice, with oil of vitriol, or with oxalic acid diluted in spirits of wine; leave any of these on the spots for 15 minutes, then rub dry with a soft cloth. These remedies being acids will, however, affect the polish of the marble, so after using these try the following to restore the surface: Dissolve 6 ounces of pearlash in a quart of boiling water, then add to it 4 ounces of white wax, and let it all simmer gently and steadily together for half an hour. Let it cool, skim off the wax on the surface, and work this to a smooth paste with a little hot water in a mortar, and apply it to the marble, rubbing it well up afterward. For smoke stains on marble stir together half a pint soap lees, a gill of turpentine, and a bullock's gall, adding sufficient pipeclay to form a smooth thick paste. Spread this all over the marble, leave it on for a couple of days, then rub it off with a soft cloth, and polish up with an old silk handkerchief.

When leaving a house, to prevent week with a soft cloth, and polish up with an old silk handkerchief.

When leaving a house, to prevent steels getting rusty, wash with paraffin and they will keep bright for any length of time.

The sting of a nettle can be cured by rubbing the part with rosemary, mint or sage leaves.

If, when boiling potatoes, a small piece of lemon is put in, it will prevent them discoloring.

A spoon of vinegar put into the water in which meat or fowls are boiled will make them tender.

To be successful with a yorkshire pudding, always have the fat boiling before the batter is put in the tin. M. A.

A furniture varnish—To half a pint of spirits of wine add I ounce of gum-sandarach, ½ ounce of shellac, ¼ ounce of mastic, ½ ounce of gum-benjamin and ½ ounce of venice turpentine. When these ingradients are all discovered additions ounce of venice turpentine. When these ingredients are all dissolved, add sufficient saffron to color.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Salt water stains may be removed from black serge by soaking the gar-ment in clean, soft water, slightly blued, for 10 minutes. Hang on line to dry with hem down. If creased, press

blued, for 10 minutes. Hang on line to dry with hem down. If creased, press well on the inside.

In a mixture of two ounces of salt to a pint of water good eggs will be found to sink, while those that are not good will always float.

The seats of cane chairs should be scrubbed with soap and water, and then soaked with very hot water and dried out of doors, as this will stiffen them.

To keep yolk of egg fresh, if only the white is needed, cover the yolk gently with a little cold water so as not to break it, and it will keep fresh several days.

To take out a scorch from a shirtfront, or any article, lay it where the sunshine will fall on it. It will leave it clean and white.

Canned fruit should be opened an hour or two before it is used. It becomes richer after the oxygen of the air has been restored to it.

Next time you make mustard, mix it with milk instead of water, and you will find that it will not become dry, but will keep fresh until it is used up.

By immersing an ink-stained handkerchief in milk immediately after it has been stained, and allowing it to soak, the ink will invariably disappear.

Never allow silver to stand overnight without washing. If impossible to "do the dishes," take enough time to wash the silver in warm water, wipe it dry, and put it away carefully.

Cheese may be kept from becoming moldy by wrapping it in a cloth dipped in vinegar and wrung nearly dry. Cover the cloth with a wrapper of paper, and keep in a cool place.

HOW TO SEPARATE TUMBLERS THAT STICK TOGETHER

When two tumblers get stuck to-gether, separate them by pouring cold water into the inner one, and pouring fairly hot water on the outer one. The heat expands the outer glass, and they soon separate.

TO REMOVE PAINT FROM WHITE DRESS

To Ignorant Bride—Soak the paint spot in your white dress in turpentine. Then rub through the hands. Wash in soap and water and the stain will entirely disappear. I know from experience.

TO PROTECT HORSES, COWS AND DOGS FROM FLIES

To Protect Horses, Cows and Dogs from Flies—Pennyroyal, 1 ounce; alco-hol, 2 ounces; fish oil, ½ pint. Apply lightly to coat and the animal will be immune from files for 24 hours.

O. B. S.

PETS, PESTS AND POULTRY.

Anxious Subscriber—For the egg-eating hens, remove all eggs as fast as laid, only leaving china eggs, and give plenty of ground oyster shells; if you give egg shells be sure and crumble fine. For gapes give sulphur, rolled in butter till thick, form oblong slug and force down the throat. For dysentery, give gum arable, forcing a few lumps down the throat. I have never known these remedies to fail. The above is an excellent cure for the same disease in people also.

To prevent hens eating their feathers, hang a piece of salt pork where they can pick it.

To avoid bedbugs, take a machine oil-can filled with turpentine and squirt into every crack and corner of the bed. Do this three or four times during the summer and you will have no more trouble.

H. F. S.

To clean a white sunshade—Dissoive a little borax in warm water. Open the sunshade, and with a clean-nail brush and soap apply the borax water, avoiding the wires as much as possible. Wipe with a clean white cloth and leave open to dry.

To clean soiled swansdown—Tack the strips to a piece of muslin, then wash in warm water with white soap, rinse it in warm clear water and hang it in the wind to dry. When dry rip it from the muslin and rub it softly between the fingers to soften the leather.

To tell good fur—Examine the thickness and length of the short hair or down next the skin. This can be done by blowing briskly against the set of the fur. If it is close and dense it is all right, but if it opens easily and exposes much surface of skin you should rejectit.

An easily made cold cream—Take equal parts of mutton and beef suet and place in a saucepan over the fire to melt. When melted, strain, and add the juice of one lemon, a few drops each of tincture of benzoin and eau de cologne. Remove from the fire and stir briskly till cold.

Mrs Homer.

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In getting-up sateens, do not use any starch; dissolve some borax in hot water, and pour it in the rinsing water. This restores the gloss lost in washing. To remove ink stains from a carpet, rub new milk into it at once.

Apple and suet dumplings are lighter when boiled in a net than a cloth. Skim the pot well.

After sweeping a carpet and getting the dust out, sprinkle over with common salt and sweep again, and you will find the colors come up bright, like a new carpet.

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After the juice has been squeezed from lemons, the peel should be washed and dried and then carefully grated and put into a tin. A small quantity of the grated peel will give a delicious flavor to a pudding, and it may also be used with advantage for various forcemeats.

X.

I wish to thank those who sent in the desired recipe for pepper relish; also to ask Mrs English, in her recipe for beef and ham sausage, in paper date Sept 20, if the mince can be used without the skins, to be used at once on toast for a breakfast dish? A ready reply would be gratefully received.

Mrs F. J. of West Newton.

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AGRICULTURAL ENQUIRIES.

HORSE RADISH AS A WEED.—H. B.—This plant is one of the worst of weeds when it gets into a field or garden, loose. The only way to check it is to dig out the roots.

SWAMP SHOTS FOR HORSES.—G. J.—In working soft ground in the spring it is a common thing to put broad shoes made of plank on the feet, so that they will not sink in the soft ground. The shoes are fastened on by straps.

MATING FOWLS.—T. J. C.—It is no harm to use a cockerel of the same brood for breeding to the pullets, for one year, but it is always best to make a change the second year. This is easily done by exchanging with neighbors.

A GOOD TOMATO FOR MARKET GARDENS.—J. P. P.—Livingston's Perfection, and the old Trophy are the most popular tomatoes among market gardeners. They are excellent varieties for the domestic garden as well. It is not wise to do more with untried new kinds than merely to test them by growing a few, for two or three years

BIRDS PICKING FEATHERS.—G. C. S.—This vicious habit is due to a diseased condition, the result of improper feeding. The food should be partly made up of flesh or such grain as is rich in nitrogen and sulphur, such as millet seeds and rape seeds. Some fresh milk curd will also be useful. Or a little sulphur may be put in the drinking water.

SMALL WORMS IN THE PLANT POTS.—N. W. L.—These small white worms are the

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SMALL WORMS IN THE PLANT POTS.—N. W. L.—These small white worms are the larve of the little black flies that may be seen crawling on the soil of the pots. They are manure flies, and the worms eat the roots of the plants. To rid the soil of them pour some tobacco water on the soil and dip the pots over the brim in a pail of hot water of 100 degrees temperature, or so hot that the hand can just bear it, for a few seconds. This treatment will drive out earth worms that are equally hurtful to poited plants.

Piles in Swine—F. W.—This disorder.

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PILSS IN SWINE.—F, W.—This disorder is quite frequent in pigs, and is the result of long continued costiveness. When the gut is largely extruded the swollen part may be cut off and natural healing, helped by the bleeding, will generally produce a cure. Soft food is necessary and half an ounce of Epsom salts may be given for two or threadays in the food. Sows thus diseased should not be used for breeding, but as the trouble is local the flesh is not injured unless the disease has been of long standing and is excessively developed.

BLACK LEG (ANTHRAX) IN SHEEP.—H. A

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BLACK LEG (ANTHRAX) IN SHEEP.—H. A.—This disease is the same as the fatal black leg of calves, and is easily recognized by the decomposed or rotten state of the skin on the sides, about the shoulder chiefly and the soft dark spots in the flesh under these spots. There is no remedy when the disease is so far advanced that the animals walk lame and can only be prevented by the careful feeding of the animals and the regular use of salt. The seat of the disease is in the liver and is the resulting mainutrition through chronic indigestion of the food.

SCABBY LEGS OF FOWLS.—H. G. W.—This disease is caused by mites that burrow under the scales of the legs and feet, and it soon spreads through a flock. This insect is related to the mite which causes scab in sheep, and is treated in the same way, that is, it is killed by an application of some poisonous preparation that is fatal to the insect, but does not hurt the animals. For fowls this is a mixture of kerosene oil and strong soap suds, well beaten until thoroughly mixed. This is made hot and is well brushed into the thickened scales and under them. A common paint brush is used for this purpose.

DISEASED LEAVES OF PEAR TREES.—J.

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Diseased Leaves of Pear Trees.—J.
A. F.—There are several diseases to which the pear tree is subject, due both to animal and vegetable parasites. All of them, however, may be treated successfully with a spray of the Bordeaux solution, made in this way: Take four pounds of sulphate of copper, and dissolve in hot water; slake six pounds of fresh lime in water in a separate vessel. Mix the two liquids, strain them and dilute to make 25 gallons. The liquid is a light sky blue in color and is called by the French inventor Eau coleste. This is sprayed on the leaves when they are well out, and again when they are fully grown, but before they appear at all diseased. If in spite of this precaution the disease appears, the trees are sprayed again. The machine used is a force pump with a spraying nozzle. It has come to this, by reason of the prevalence of injurious parasites, that we cannot expect fruit, or indeed healthy trees, without a systematic use of the spraying apparatus.

when washing silk handkerchiefs a little care is required to prevent them turning yellow, and to avoid this they should never be boiled or have any soap rubbed on them. Make a lather of fine rubbed on them. Make a lather o

To Remove Freckles—Those who have freckles may remove them as follows: Wash the face in warm water, dry with a soft towel, rub thin slices of eucumber over the face and neck; allow to dry of itself. Slices of lemon may also be used as above directed. This may be done two or three times a week, as required. To Cleanse and Improve the Appearance of the Hair—Take the yolks (alone) of two eggs and mix thoroughly in a basin of warm water. Wash the hair in this without soap and rub the roots of the hair thoroughly with a sponge or the hands. Then rinse in cold water. This will impart a gloss to the hair.

To Wash Lace Ties—Make a lather of good soap and warm water. Press the lace through and through (do not wring) until perfectly clean. Rinse in milk, and the lace will be as crisp as new, without being sticky, as when sugar is used. If a cream tint is desired, add cold tea to the milk until the desired shade is obtained. Iron on the wrong side and place some thick soft material under the lace. Laundry.

Cure for wasp or bee sting—Apply pure salad oil to the part that is stung, and it will afford immediate relief by entirely destroying the sting.

The best way when hot grease has been spilled on the floor is to dash cold water over it, so as to harden it quickly and prevent it sticking into the boards.

How to wash a white silk blouse—Lay the blouse on a table, and wash with warm soapy water and flannel. When perfectly clean rinse. Do not wring it, but hang up to drip. Iron while rather damp.

Fresh lard will remove tar.
Tight rings—To remove a tight ring hold the hand in very cold water.
Pearls should be kept in dry magnesia instead of in cotton wool, and they will never lose their brilliancy.
To clean brown holand—Use bran in stead of soap, and lukewarm water, no soda, and iron it on the wrong side. Blue paper—When packing away things made of any kind of white material wrap in blue paper; it keeps them a good color.
Grease stains—To remove greaso stains from your dress skirt place a piece of brown paper on the spot and iron with a hot iron.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Soft Hair Brushes—When the bristles of hair brushes become soft, they may be improved by dipping them in a strong solution of alum and hot water. One pennyworth of alum is sufficient for several hair brushes.

For Patent Leather—To revive patent leather rub well with a soft rag soaked in olive oil and milk; then polish with a soft, dry duster. Cream and linseed oil mixed in equal proportions make an excellent polish for patent leather, and a little lasts for quite a long time.

Clean Flatirons—Clean your flatirons in the following way and ironing will be a pleasure to you. Place a piece of beeswax between two pieces of flannel and when the irons are hot rub them briskly on the flannel. This keeps them in splendid condition.

Stained Boards—Sometimes stained boards become quite light colored with constant use. This can be remedied by thoroughly rubbing them with paraffin oil and afterward polishing in the usual way with beeswax and turpentine. This treatment will make the boards quite dark again.

To Clean Matting—Bran is much better to use for cleaning matting than soap and water. The the bran in a bag, dip the bag into clean warm water and rub the matting briskly with this; then wash it off with a cloth wrung out of warm salt water. This method freshens it up wonderfully.

Engraved Brass—An excellent way of cleaning brass flowerpots or trays is to rub them well with a piece of lemon; then pour boiling water over them, and finally polish them with a soft, dry cloth. You will find that the lemon will remove all the stains from the crevices in the brass.

When Stamps Stick Together Post

when Stamps Stick Together—Postage stamps carried in a purse or handbag will often be found stuck together. Never attempt to separate them by pulling them, but simply lay them fat and press with a hot iron. They will then separate quite easily.

Coffee Stains—To remove coffee stains from silk, satin, or any other material, soak in glycerine; then rub gently with a soft cloth. Rinse with warm water, cover with a dry cloth, and iron the wet portion until dry.

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Rubber Band a Remedy for Headache.

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EPARTMENTAL headaches are a distinct malady," remarked a well-known physician to a reporter, "and it is somewhat of a surprise how many sufferers there are among department clerks from this trouble. The thing seems to grow among them and they have their headaches as regularly as they have their headaches as regularly as they have their work. A simple remedy which is worth trying is to put a rubber band band around the head just above the ears. The band should not be light enough to stop the circulation of the blood. The band known as the string band is generally sufficiently heavy for the purpose. It should be applied just as soon as it is noticed that the headache is setting in, and taken off the moment that the headache ceases. In many cases the rubber band works nicely, though it affords no relief when the headache is the result of stomach troubles or biliousness. I find, also, that a rubber band twisted about a toe between the corn and the foot is a handy remedy to stop the pain from a jumping corn. Corns are very liable to be troublesome when there is much humidity in the atmosphere. The rubber band seems to temporarily quiet the nerves in the toe, and in this way stop the pain. As in the case of a band around the head, the pressure should not be tight enough to stop the circulation of the blood."

The Home Doctor.

OUSEHOLD REMEDIES.—The contents of our medicine chests should be examined two or three times during the year, and no drugs that have lost their strength, or that you do not know how to use, should be given a place. It is not necessary to keep a large stock of medicines on hand, but a few simple remedies to meet the emergencies of every-day life are necessities in every household, and many a doctor's bill, and sometimes a life, might be saved if they were used in time.

When the little boy gets a splinter in his foot, and it has been allowed to remain until the place is sore and swollen, a salve may be prepared as follows: Melt together equal parts of mutton tallow, beeswax and hurgundy pitch, and apply to the injured foot. It will draw out any corruption, and the place will hear quickly.

Castor oil, paregoric, mustard, ginger and sulphur are found in almost every house, and everyone knows how to use them. Camphor is good for reducing swellings, and a mixture of camphor, sweet oil and turpentine will relieve pain in the chest, neuralgia and sore throat. Boneset tea, drumk freely several mornings in succession, will often cure a bilious attack.

Borax is used for many household purposes, but its medicinal properties are not as fully known as they deserve to be. If you are not sure that the water you drink is pure, dissolve a teaspoonful of borax in a bucketful; it will destroy disease germs, is perfectly harmless, and will not give it a disagreeable taste. A level spoonful of borax dissolved in a cup of water makes an excellent wash for a baby's sore mouth, or it may be used to bathe wounds, the bites or stings of insects or any kind of inflammations, cooling and healing them. It is also an excellent disinfectant, and should be used freely about the house after its occupants have any contaguous disease.

The common plantain, which grows almost everywhere, may be used to allay

POULTRY NOTES.

To the Sister Who Asked About the Hen With Weak Legs-This is what I do with mine. I take them away from the other hens, put in a box with hay like a nest. Don't give her anything to eat. Sometimes they are all right in a few hours; if they are there too long put water for them and just a little grain where they don't have to move for it. I also give a teaspoon of olive oil. They don't take the spoonful, but if you can get the most of it down all right. If my hens have a little cold or don't seem just right I give them olive oil.

Changeable Eyes.

It is not always the one who makes the most noise who accomplishes the

"Better a dinner of herbs where love is, than a stalled ox and hatred there-

The only kind of misery that loves, company is the kind we bring on our selves.

'Failure only means that our determination to succeed was not strong enough.

The man who drinks is mortgaging his future, and the debt must be, met sooner or later.

138/887 December Thistmas Day Monday. Wind, east, southerly, moderate, Ploudy. Bin went out this morning. I came to the office about 9 o dock. Decieved some taxes. When I went home to dinner Ella Ttarbuck was there and tools dinner with us. I im came down. Dame to the office about to o'clock. Bread and studied some. Went home will Chapel came there, All hands went to the drightmas tree at the Mothodist Church. I same down here and answered a letter. Went home about 8th o'clock. Eller and Eilla left for home. I turned in about midnight I proving. Duesday. 27 the Ground covered with snow, Mind N.E. light. Clear. Dame to the office about & o'clock, Recieved one tax. Read, studied and worked trusses. Engaged 47 6 2:36 ommedieurs wife to stitch some bands for me. But before to a Mr. I am going to fit him with a double truss; he came to the island for that purpose. worked on truss straps. Went home soon after go'dod Surned in about 10 o'clock. 5428. Wednesday. Snow most gond. Wind &. B. strong. Cloudy. Dame to the office about 8% o'clock. "Turnished NF. To & sommediew with some straps for his wife to sew. "Went to the house and fitted a double truss on to the Banford. Came bads here before IT o clock. Recieved one tax. Had talk with different people that Came in. Went home about & o'clock. Pame down here about To'clock. Did some writing and reading. West home above 9 o'clock. Baining Read till near 12 o'clock: then turned in. Wind N. M. Strong. Danger signal up. Cloudy. Opits of snow, Carne to the office about 8/20' dock. No Garford went in the boat. Because one tor besides Walter of Chapers boot years tax which The had sousily refused to pay until his property at Tronset was advertised for sale.

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140/888 Wind north westerly, Moderate. Boal fine weather bame to the office about 8's o'clock mail. Attended Lodge at of o'clock. 1842. Came here and staid till after 9 o'clock Went home. "Turned in about 11 o'clock. Wind N.W. Moderate. Cloudy. Come to the office about 9 o'clock. Becieved one politax. Whate a letter to sixter Elizabeth. Read and staid studied some. After tea came here and staid some time. Called the As a's shop. Went home about 9 o'clock. Read some. I wried in about midnight 5430. Thursday. Wind northerly. Woderate! Fine weather Ground covered with snow. Came to the office about 8'r o' dock. No taxes today. Capt & M. Allen came in and had his touse adjusted and haid me. H. time and had a tally. I went home about darly. I was there. I ear of a clock I came down here Called into Asa's. Went home before go'dock, "Jurned in at 11 o'clock. Friday. 6th. Wind V.W. Danger signal up. Beal fine weather. Came to the office about 8% o' dock. Near 110' doch Vidney & "Tigher came here, and said "he suptimed himself yesterday on the jetty by Lipping down on the ice and wanted a truss: " I put one on his left side and was right and he went away. After tea recieved my mail. Came have and entered the tax and mailed the bill Colled into Asas. Went home before 90'clock Surned in about 11 o'clock. Vaturday. 7th, Wind southerly. Moderate. Foggy, misty. Came to the office about 9 o'clock. One tax today. I Boad, wrote and did enands.
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141 Sunday. Wind northerly mollerate. Bainy, Came to the office about growlook. Write some, Tad a Share and wash. Went home soon after moon. Bead and napped it till about of o'clock; then that tabudy came in and took tea with us. staid till go'clock I went over to B. B. Paddock's and staid till go'clock. Went home. Turned in at Horlock. Monday. 9th Hind northerly, Woderate, Broken clouds. Bool. Dame to the office about 9 o' dock. Becieved taxes. lection of the taxes and they seemed to think that I had get some more in an there would be some doubt about my election the coming town meeting. After teal attended installation of officers at the Chapter. Went home about 10 o'clock! I'm urned in at midnight Juesday, Wind southerly. Growned fragen and covered with water. Baining. Come to the office about 9 o'clock. Received some taxes. Bead some. 18 44. Did some wands. After tea attended Dodge. Went home after having excercised as one of the Degree Italy that the brothers are organizing. The staff is something that has been lately ter. Arrived Some at Jo'clock. Turned in at 11. Wednesday. 11 th, Wind N.W. Ottong. Clear and cold. Come to the office about 8/2 o'clock. Becieved some taxes, entered some absternents. Did a few erands. After tea came here and finished a letter to juster Elizabeth. Went home about 8% o'clock Cold. The danger signal has been up all day and is up now. Turned in near 11 o'clock. Thursday. Wind N. W. Otrong, Very cold. The thermometer registered through the night 8° above for . Danger signal still up. Tome to the office about 9 o'clock. Becieved one tax. Bent some summonses to nonresident. There is some tally of getting another collector; because of have not collected

VALUE OF CHARCOAL.

Charcoal is one of the best disinfectants and purifiers of the animal system we have, or at least, that we know of. When fowls are afflicted with such diseases as roup or any other putrid affections, charcoal is of great service, as it helps greatly to purify the digestive organs, and acts as a stimulus by purifying the blood and toning up the system in general. It does not need to be crushed up fine, mixed with other food and thus compel them to eat it; but all that is necessary is to break it up in small pieces convenient for them to swallow. It is without a doubt a great benefit to them, and even healthy fowls are benefited, for it serves to keep them healthy, and they will produce more eggs if they have plenty of charcoal of easy access. The cost of charcoal is but a trifle, even when bought, and if you burn wood in your stove the fine ashes may be sifted out and the black coals saved out and pounded up in pieces about the size of a grain of corn, and placed in small piles where the fowls can get it easily. It is especially valuable during the spring and summer months, for then it is that the blood is sluggish and needs something to purify it, and it is from this reason, principally, that most of the poultry diseases come during these months. Neither the trouble and expense amounts to anything worth noticing, and the benefit to the fowls is no trifle, we can assure you. Fowls must be cared for, and cared for properly, if one wants profit and enjoyment from them.

When Peeling Potatoes

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of the thumb and forefinger are greased before one begins to pare potatoes no stain will appear on the hands.

STELLA B. SIMMONS.

EL DRESS MENDING

An I way of mending a woolen or slik dre in which a hole has been torn and where only a patch could remedy matters. The frayed portion around the tear should be carefully smoothed and a piece of the material moistened with very thin mucilage placed under the hole. A heavy weight should be kept on it until dry, when it is only possible to discover the mended place by careful observation.

cover the mended place by careful observation.

If a bottle or fruit jar that has been more than once used is placed on a towel thoroughly soaked in hot water there is little danger of it being cracked by the introduction of hot liquid.

MRS. A. C. ROBERTS.

128 Falcon street, East Boston.

TO CLEAN WINDOWS

A splendid method for cleaning windows is to moisten a cloth in denatured alcohol and polish immediately with a dry cloth. The glass acquires a brilliant gloss. Mirrors can be cleaned in the

gloss. Mirrors can be cleaned in the same way.

The unpleasant task of washing the biofler in a gas stove is avoided if chops or small steaks are put in tin plates and set on the broiling grate. The meat is cooked just as well and the plates are easy to clean.

MRS. J. P. RICHARDSON.

South Paris, Me.

SOME USES FOR KEROSENE

Kerosene is one of the best remedies for, a burn. If the spot is covered at once, immediate relief is feit. Continue to apply the kerosene until the burning sensation is gone. No after effects of soreness or tenderness will be felt and the burn will heal quickly. To keep linoleum, hard wood and stained floors clean, cover the broom with soft flannel and moisten with kerosene. Have one broom and the same cover can be used repeatedly.

Rub your stove all over with a rag dipped in kerosene and then polish in the usual way. It will take all the dirt off d make the blacking stick better.

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A flannel just moistened in kerosene will keep mahogany furniture free from that ugly blue look. It must be well rubbed in.

A little korosene rubbed in after washing clean with soap and water will keep white enameled woodwork bright. A good and easy way to wash: Put 1-2 cup kerosene in three pails water and one-half cake soap. Put the clothes in and boil out the dirt, then take outrinse in two waters; in the second ter put a little blueing. Your clothes look nice and white.

SUSAN A. MARSHALL.

Simsbury, Conn.

USEFUL THINGS TO KNOW

To brighten up a dingy, frayed-out rug—For brightening up the colors, get ordinary package dyes, in such colors as may be needed, and two or three small round camel's hair brushes. Dissolve a portion of each dye in a little boilling water, to which a pinch of salt and a spoonful of vinegar have been added. Clean the rug and lay it on a table, or if large on a smooth floor. When all is ready touch up the colors in the design with the hot, strong dyes, using them freely enough to permit them to penetrate well into the fabric. When this is done lay over the dampened portions a dry cloth and iron until thoroughly dry. This takes the place of boiling and helps to set the dyes. Sometimes it is better to give a small light colored rug an entire dyebath than to try to restore the original color. A plain dark red, green or brown rug will look well in almost any sitting or dining room. If the rug is frayed and ragged at the ends, trim and apply a new binding or fringe. It is wonderful what a few cents' worth of dye, a few hours' work and a new binding will do for a shabby rug.

To prevent dust from hot-air furnaces—Do not make the mistake of closing the registers before shaking the furnace fire. Instead leave them open, place wet cloths over them, and the dust that arises from the asnes will cling to the cloths. If the registers are closed the dust will settle underneath, and when they are opened puffs of dust will arise and spread over the contents of the room.

Spots on varnished furniture are readily removed by being rubbed with essence of peppermint or spirits of camphor, and afterwards with linseed or olive oil. Rub the oil in well with a piece of fannel and then take a clean piece and rub again. Furniture which has become quite shabby looks like new after this process.

Orange peel placed in the oven and allowed to dry until shrivelled and hard will make excellent kindling. Nothing brings up a slow fire more quickly than a quantity of this, and the dori is very pleasant.

To keep butter firm and sweet through the h

SEWING BUTTONS ON TO STAY

When you want to sew buttons on your boy's waistcoats, pants, coats or underwear, follow these directions and you will never have to resew the buttons: Place your button, take a strong hairpin and lay across button, then sew over hairpin. When you have put as much thread through eyes as they will hold withdraw hairpin; push needle through near button, pull button up and wrap thread several times around between button and goods; fasten and it will remain.

Here is a little hint worth knowing. If the cap comes off your shoe lace, when there is no tip to change, as it is often he is didren, dir the end of lace into ucila and it will soon be stiff enou to be easily.

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CHRON Pie SERVES.

Prepare d in any form you desire, boil very by 130 or 40 minutes in water; take from and put into clear cold water; let ach stand over night, in morning change water and put them to boil, let cook to til they have entirely changed color and are quite soft; then make sirup, allowing by pounds sugar to 1 pound fruit, their add fruit, which needs but little more cooking; mace, ginger or lemon flavors nicely.

Ruby of Vermont.

TO MAKE IRONING CLOTH FIRM

For ironing large pieces there is nothing better than a table, but how often does it slip? Now, to keep it firmly in place I suggest the following. Fold your underblanket desired size, baste all around edge to keep together. Now take your top sheet, have it come just to edge of table or to the turn. Now sew brass rings on—2 in front at equal distance, 2 in back and 1 or 2 at each end. Then place strong tacks under the brim of your table to come in corresponding places with the rings. Heads of tacks need not protrude more than 1-4 of an inch. Now place cioth on table. Slip each ring over edge of table and snap it onto the tack and your cloth will not push up but lie smoothly and ironing can be done so much easier and quicker. MRS. CHRISTENSEN.

36 Prospect street, Salem.

CEDAR CHEST AT LITTLE COST

Every woman wants a cedar chest in which to stow away woolens and furs Ask your grocer for a large pine packing box. Hinge on the lid and putty up the cracks. Purchase a bottle of oil of cedar from the druggist and paint the inside of the box, being sure that the oil soaks into all the cracks and crevices. Use the oil plentifully and when thoroughly dry line the box with cambric, and cover the outside with any preferred material. The oil of cedar retains its odor for years and is as much disliked by moths as the cedar wood itself.

When a carpet gets too old and is taken up to be replaced by a better one do not give it to the ragman. Of course it is foolish to keep more stuff of that sort around than you can possibly use, but there are many places where a bit of old carpet may be used to advantage. In a kitchen with stone floors it will be a great comfort to the cook to have little rugs which may be made of short strips of the carpet to use in the places where she will do any continuous standing. It is much less tiring to stand on carpet than on either stone floor or boards and these strips, small enough to be shaken easily and of small 'oss if things are dropped on them, are a practical saving.

MRS. L. M. SAMPSON.

Box 162, Hanover.

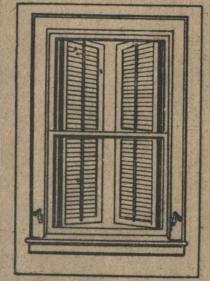
SHUTTER CLOSER

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Shutters Can Be Opened or Closed With Window Down

What suburbanite has not hung half-way out the window on a rainy night to close the shutters and said things under his breath? To save him this trouble and annoyance a Connecticut man has invented a device by means of which the shutters can be closed not only without leaning out the window, but without even opening the latter and letting the rain and cold air into the room. Chains at-



tached to the shutters run through holes bored in the window sash and are connected with handles on the inside. These chains run over cogged wheels, so that when the handles are turned the shutters can either be closed or opened, according to the direction the chains are run without opening the window. In inclement weather such an attachment will prove a welcome one, and it also permits of bowing the shutters in any position.

Thick heavy cloud

BEAUTY HINT

To remove freckles mix 1 ounce of lemon juice, 1-4 drachm powdered borax, 1-2 drachm of sugar. Mix in a bottle and allow to stand a few days, when the liquor should be rubbed occasionally on the hands and face.

A powder for the face can be made as follows: Five cents' worth of buyrum, five cents' worth of magnetia snow fake, five cents' worth of bergamot, five cents' worth of oil of lemon, Mix in pint bottle and fall up with rain water. Shake well and apply with soft sponge or cloth.

MRS. BELL ROBERTS.

31 Eim street, North Weburn.

Making Sheets and Towels Last

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By following this plan one can get an
extra lot of wear out of their sheets
and towels: When the towels get thin
in the middle, cut each one in two parts,
and laying the outsides together stitch
a flat seam. Then hem or overcast the
middle and behold, a new towel. Treat
sheets the same way, and when they
wear thin again, they are worn out all
over. You then get your money's worth.

MISS M. E. HARDING.
Box A, North Conway, N. H.

A FEW SUGGESTIONS

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To remove mildew, rub over the marks with the juice of a raw tomato, sprinkle with salt and lay in the sun. Repeat the process if necessary two or three times. To take out grass stains, wash the stained part in alcohol and rinse in clear water, if possible while the stain is fresh.

To impart extreme stiffness to starch add to one quart of starch a teaspoon of gum arabic and the same of baking soda, dissolved in a very little water.

Machine oil stains should be rubbed with soap and cold water. Hot water may make these stains permanent.

To wash men's overalls, rub them well with cold water and napthe soap (the yellow kind) and roll up tight and leave rolled up over night. In the morning wash them in hot water and see how clean they are without rubbing at all I wash my husband's like this all the time. I never could get them clean any other way. MRS. JOHN H. BAMFORD. Box 372, Maynard.

BOSTON FRUIT CAKE

Two cups sugar, 2-3 oup butter, 4 eggs.
1 cup milk, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 3-4 teaspoon each of cloves and nutmeg, 1 tablespoon molasses, 11-2 cups good prepared
flour, 23-4 cups pastry flour, 2 cups
chopped muscatel raisins, 1-2 cup cut
citron. MRS. C. TURNEY.
19 Toward street, Waterville, Me.

CHOCOLATE CREAM PIE.

Dear Jean L., Odd Number and the minister's wife who made the salad dressing for the church supper—I take off my hat to you all and wish I had been at the church supper. Am much pleased that I have contributed to the enjoyment of so many. Here is a chocolate-cream pie which is cheap and good and original. Take a scant pint of water and put it into your double boiler; then mix I cup of sugar with 2 large rounding spoons of flour and 1 of cocoa; add ½ teaspoon of salt, and after thoroughly mixing the dry ingredients stir them into the hot water and cook until creamy. Cover an agate pie plate with nice paste and set an empty one of the same size in it and bake. When the cream is cool, add vanila to the same size in it and bake. When the cream is cool, add vanila to the same size in it and bake. When the cream is cool, add vanila to the same size in the same size i

DOUGHNUTS THAT NEVER FAIL NOL

Will send in my recipe for dough-nuts that never fall. Take I cup sugar, 2 eggs. Beat well, add 1 cup of milk, nutmer to taste and a little ginger to prevent soaking fat. Take 2 cups of bread flour, 3 teaspoons of baking pow-der, 1 teaspoon salt. Add more flour to make as soft dough as can be handled. Roll out ½ inch thick and fry in smok-ing hot fat. Please report. Omaha.

EVERY-DAY HELPS.

If you wish the knives to keep sharp never put them into hot fat.
Cheese may be kept from molding by rubbing the cut part with butter and covering with paper.

A piece of yellow soap shredded among blankets stored away will effectually keep moths out.

When plates or dishes are burnt after baking they can be easily cleaned by rubbing them with a cloth dipped in sait.

baking they can be a cloth dipped in salt.

When boiling eggs wet the shells thoroughly in cold water before dropping in the boiling water, and they will not crack.

When boiling tough meat put into the pot a teaspoonful or two of pure cider vinegar. It will render it tender and good.

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Can chair bottoms that have sagged may be made as tight as ever by washing them with hot water and leaving them to dry in the open air.

To keep flatirons clean and smooth rub them first with a pleee of wax tied in a cloth, and afterward scour them on a paper or cloth strewn with coarse salt.

A good remedy for stained knives is to have a penny box of bath brick standing on the sink, and, after washing the knives, apply a little briskly on a piece of damp rag.

A few damp ashes will quickly remove the rust on a steel fender. Afterward rub a little paraffin oil well in. This will prevent the fender from again tuning rusty.

To keep windows clean and clear for weeks, smear glycerine all over and polish lightly but thoroughly with a perfectly dry cloth, after cleaning well in the ordinary manner.

To remove ink stains from linen, dip the article in milk and let it soak for about two hours; then take out and wash with soap while the milk still remains on the spot of ink.

Sheets of newspaper spread between the wooden boards and the carpet are most effectual in keeping moths away. They so dislike printer's ink that they will not approach it.

To remove obstinate stoppers from glass bottles, dip a piece of woolen cloth into boilling water and wrap it tightly about the neck of the bottle. In a few minutes the stopper can be removed.

Tumblers that have been used with milk should always be washed in hot. When this is done the milk does not stick to the glass, and they will not have a cloudy appearance.

A steak intended for grilling, if suspected of being tough, should be well rubbed with oilve oil an hour or so before using. People who do not like the idea of oil may use melted butter; but oil is much more effective.

When blowing out a candle hold the light above you and then blow. If you do this the wick will not smoulder, and therefore the candle will be easily lighted again. The contrary will be the case if you blow downwards.

Before placing a cake in the oven test the heat by putting a pinch of four at the botto

Chile sauce—Thirty ripe tomatoes or two cans, four onions, chopped fine, two good teaspoons salt, two cups vines; r. two teaspoons ground ginger, one teaspoon ground cloves, one teaspoon ground cloves, one teaspoon ground cloves, one teaspoon cavenne pepper, six tablespoons sugar, rix or eight apples greatly improve, very good without. Boil about two hours, seal while hot in glass jars. I will send recipe for peparing and stuffing bell peppers if any one can for it.

Ripe cucumber pickle—Take ripe (yds) low) cucumbers, pare and gem year or longer.

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Dry Food in Winter.

Ground food may be fed dry. The moist food is liable to become frozen, which renders it useless to the hens, and much of it is also wasted. All mixtures of ground food may be placed in the trough dry, but if the temperature is trough dry, but if the temperature is above the freezing point, it may be slight-above the freezing point. on dry food exclusively.

Geese Are Healthy Fowls.

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It is indeed surprising to many how very strong and vigorous geese are. Other fowls contract an endless amount of sickness, and scores of good birds die from time to time. The goose remains vigorous and healthy, living well on food that other fowls reject and standing intense cold, damp weather that other fowls could not possibly endure. On the farm the goose could be made a profitable as well as a valuable addition to the flock, as well as a valuable addition to the flock, as well as a valuable addition to the lock, and make up any deficiency in profit that the hens would from any cause fail to yield. It will be well to start a flock of a dozen this spring, giving them at least a fair trial.

Lice in Winter.

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There is one kind of louse that annoys the hens in winter, and it thrives because it is protected by the warmth of the body. This is the large gray louse, which hides down in the feathers of the head and neck, close to the skin, and a close search must be made for it. Many hens droop and some die because of the persistent annoyance of this pest, and because its presence is not suspected. The best remedy is grease—melted lard being excellent, which should be well rubbed on the heads and necks of the fowls, close to the skin, two or three applications sometimes being necessary. This is the kind of louse that gets on the early chicks. the early chicks.

Winter Breakfast for Hens.

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Prepare it the previous afternoon. Use a big boiler. The foundation is formed of sound, clean vegetables, potatoes, beets, cabbage, turnips, onions or anything of the kind. Boil until tender. Season with salt and a little pepper. Now add ground meat, allowing half an ounce to a fowl, thicken with middlings and corn meal, stirring well. Put out the fire, cover and let stand till morning. If meat scraps or raw bones are used cook with the vegetables. Waste scraps from the table can be used in the mash. It is better to chop the vegetables before boiling, or to mash afterwards, but it is not essential if the cooking be well done. Less meat may be used and bran instead of middlings. Always feed in troughs.

Cut Clover.

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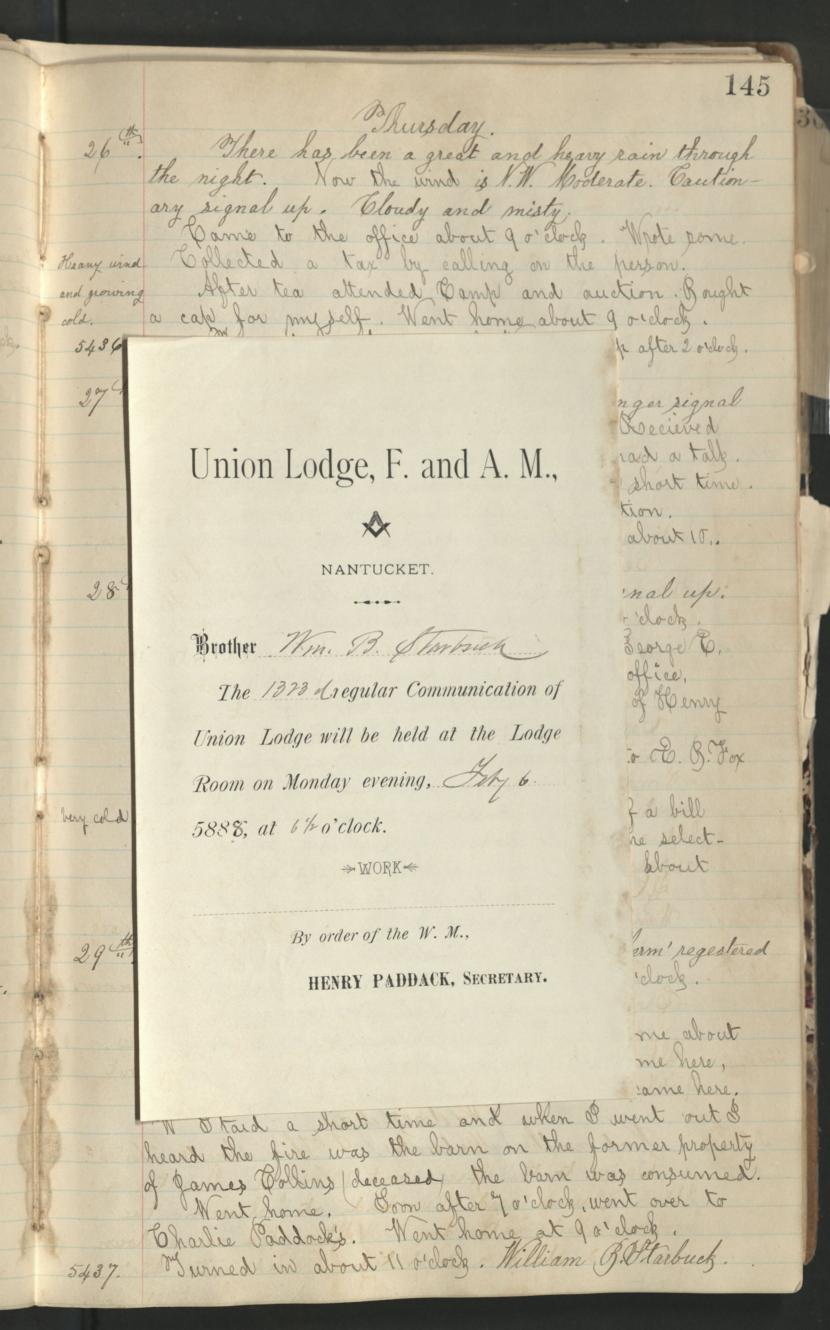
All who do not give the poultry some clover hay two or three times a week, should turn over a new leaf. There is money in giving fowls what they need. Clover furnishes lime for shell of egg and protein in abundance for formation of the albumen; in short, it is quite well balanced as a ration for stock. The way to feed clover to hens is to cut it very fine. If not cut up fine it may cause cropbound. About half an inch is fine enough. Place the clover in a pall after it is cut, and pour just enough boiling water over it to moisten well. Then throw a cloth over the pail and let it remain until morning. In the morning pour more boiling water over the clover, so as to warm it, add a little bran and meal and feed it to the hens in troughs the morning meal. It is the best and heapest of all foods for laying hens in inter, and takes the place of green pod.

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144/8 88. Haturday. Wind W.W. Hoderate Cloudy & Barbon full of ice. Danger signal up. Rame to the office about 8's o'clock . Davise and I at work on the books. Recieved some taxes. After tea came here and had a conference with Non You in regard to the Henry & Worth property that have advertised for sale. Called into Asas. Went home before go'doch. "I urned in about Hostock. Lundar Joe over. Thermometer at zero early this morn. my dang & am of years of age, for dis-cription to per page 69. Wood a share, and did some witing and figuring. Went home about lo'clock. Read and slept. After tea came down here and wrote some. Next over to Charlie Paddods is and staid till near 9 o'clock. Went home. "Surned in about 11 o'clock. 5435. Wind I.W. Light. Clear and cold. Same to the office soon after 9 o'clock. Especiared one tax! Espead, whole and figured. Some people came in and we had some con-versation. Tharles B. I wain came here and left a protest against the sale of the land assessed to openry & North. After tea attended Chapter meeting. Thowing. Went home about 100 clock. "Surned in about 110'dock. Juesday. Wind N.W. Otrong. Ground covered with snow. Came to the office about 8% ordock. 646. After tea attended Godge. Went home about go'clode. Burned in about 10% o'clock. Wind north . Woderate. Thin clouds . Ther 6 .. Came to the office about I'v o' clock . Ine tax of \$1. Laurie and & worked at boloncing the books most of the day. After tea come down here and staid a short time & alled into Asa's Went home before 9 o'clock. Turned in about 15% o'dock.



144/8 88. Paturday. Vind V.W. Moderate Cloudy Harbor full of ice. Danger signal up. Rame to the office about 8's o'clock ? I pairie and I at work came here and had a conference with Non you I have advertised for sale. Called into Asas. Went home before go'doch. "Surned in about Hardook. Harbor eption &c to'clock. Charlie 5435. o'clock. 23 %. old. ured. connd nd Thowing. of : 11 o'clock. th prow. taxes. 6346. Kina porth. Woderate. Thin clouds. Ther 6". Dame to the office about 9% o'clock . In tax of \$1. Lawre and & worked at boloncing the books mast of the day. After tea came down here and staid a short time & alled into Asa's Went home before 9 o'clock. Turned in about 10% o'dock

145 Thursday. 26 There has been a great and many the right. Now the wind is V.W. Moderate. Caution-There has been a great and heavy rain through Collected a tax by calling on the person. After tea attended Camp and auction. Bought Heavy wind and growing call for myself. Went home about 9 o'clock. cold, W I herned in about 11 o'clock. Went to sleep after 2 o'clock. 5436. 20 Wind N.W. Strong and cold Blear. Danger signal up. Came to the office at go'dock. Escieved some taxes. Mer day was in and had a tall. After tea came here and staid a short time. Talled into As as and into the auction. .. To thouse in bened " goods of thouse and the W Vaturday. Wind N.W. Moderate, Danger signal up. Cloudy. Came to the office at 9 o'clock. Recieved some taxes. At 10 o'clock Beorge &. Woores sold at auction in front of this office, for taxes, two lots of land the property of themy B. Worth a resident of New Bedford.
The piece on Brant point was sold to C. B. Fox for \$100. the land at Themmo for \$41. After tea came here and made off a bill bery cold. for sundry articles and carried it to the selectmen. Valled into Asais. Went home about go'dock. Burned in at 10% o'dock. Mo Dunday Wind N. W. Moderate. Blear. Therm' regestered 29 th 3 below zero. Pame to the office at qo'clock. Made a fire and did some writing. Had a shave and wash. Went home about To dock. Near of o'dock started to come here, bells struck the alarm for fire. I came here. W & taid a short time and when I went out I heard the fire was the barn on the former property of James Collins deceased the barn was consumed. Went home, Soon after 7 o'clock, went over to Charlie Gaddock's. Went home at 9 o' clock. Murned in about 11 o'clock. William B. Ottarbuck.

Wind N.W. Light. Then clouds. Moderating. January 30 th Came to the office about 8% o'clock. Did somes writing. Sprite a number of people were in to have a talk. After moon attended Sureral services over the body of Joseph B. Wacy, at his late residence. Came back to the office. After tea came here and collected a tax from 8. B. Mox. Called into As as and into Mendel Dethenberg's dry goods auction. Went home about 90'dods. Truesday. 81 ... Wind northerly-light: Bloudy Looks like snow. Did some grands. Dame to the office, near gordock. Mr Bunker came in and finished balancing the books and made out the report. Went home about 5 o'clock. Near o'clock attended Lodge. Called into Asa's. 134 % Wednesday. Hebruary 1 est Wind northerly, Good breeze. Cloudy, with spits of snow. Came to the office about 8/2 or docky. Busy settling the year's account. Timance Committee in session. Recieved taxes. After tea attended a meeting here of the registrary of poters. Went home about 10 ordody "Surred in about 11 o'dock. Thursday. 9,00 Wind northerly. Moderate. Tolear and fine. Came to the office about 8/2 o'clock. Did some errands and a considerable writing. Bought 13 newspapers; that being the number of mails that were Landed through the ice, at 3 real Brint. Called into Asa's. Went home before qo doch Turned in about It o'dods. 3 4 Wind westerly. Moderate. Cloudy. Came to the office about & o'clock. Battled with Mart of and gave him the deeds. Deposited the money less the tax and expenses with the town of reasurer. No taxes today. Wrote some . Read a little.

147 After tea came down to Asa's and staid till 8's o'dody. Hoderate, Cloudy. Stamboat in the offing, coming to the sland. She did not get here. Opecieved some Kaxes. Spead and wrote some. Did some erands. After tea came down hers...
Colled into Isa's. Went home about 8's o'dock Painy. I would in before 10 o'clock. Vunday. 5 . Dloudy, damp weather. Hind westerly and brisk N. D. Danger signal up. Came to the office soon after 18 o'clock marn!. Did some witing and had a share. Went home about 12:20 dods. Daid pound, read and slept. Equite a number of persons were in, and tim came down. Near o' dods, got my mail and brought the letters here. Went over to thanlie baddocks and staid till & o clock. Went home and read till 12 o clock, then turned in. Monday. Wind northerly. Moderate, Cloudy and damp. Dame to the office about go'clock. "The steamboat worked into the wharf from outside of Grant Point, this morning, through about 14 inches of ice. The has not been to her dock here for 17 days. Only one foll tax, and, that by absternent. Did some erands. Went home to tea and found Mars and Lydia & Those new Morris there by invitation. About 6's o' clock attended Mayonic Godge. Palled into Asa C. Jones' shope Went home about & o'clock. The company went home mean I's o'clock. Turned in about 10 o' dock. Much day. Wind O.E. Moderate. Clear and pleasant. Iteamboat study in the ice in the harbor, going out. Come to the office about the o'clock. Opecieved one tax. Did some errands. Some people were in and had a tally. After tea attended bodge. 1848 distriction. Went home about 9's o'clock. Mens Coffin was there; Aleck came and they went home. Turned in Wooderly

SASSAFRAS AND LICE In every experiment made with the use of sassafras in any form as a remedy against lice it has given excellent results. One who tried the method gave a teaedns day. spoonful of oil of sassafras in the mixed food of ten hens twice a week, and claims that lice left the bodies of the fowls. Woderate. southerly. The use of sassafras root, steeped in boil-ing water, the water being used for drenching the roosts proved excellent, and at 9 o'clock, office even poles of sassafras as roosts are betback that he had to try but it did ter than any other to prevent lice. mixture of one part sassafras oil and four parts sweet oil, applying a few drops on the head, comb, face, wattles, legs, under the wings and around the vent, is excellent, and when well rubbed into the skin of the head and neck is a sure remedy. Wevered one tax. teau attended of the head and neck is a sure remedy for the large head lice. Bear in mind Venter. Went that when using oil or grease of any kind on fowls only a little should be applied, as grease will sometimes destroy chicks. As a spray for poultry house use kerosene emulsion (or kerosene), adding a gill Surned in about midnight. Thursday. of sassafras oil and half a pint of crude carbolic acid to a gallon of kerosene or Danger signal up for Moderate, emulsion. Two or three applications will destroy not only the lice, but the "nits" devastates the flocks and renders poultry Pleur and pleasant. and eggs. office about 9/2 o'clock Reviver for Gilt Frames. O clean gilt frames, take the white of eggs, two ounces; chloride of potash or soda, one ounce; mix well, blow off the dust from the frames, then go over with a soft brush dipped in the mixture, and they will appear equal to new. lost or mislaid my cash-Dunker was in and worked the valuation w Went home Take Stains off a Polished Table. lea attended Vamp. HAVE ready three pieces of woolen cloth; with one well dipped in lamp oil (or, if that is not convenient, linseed oil), rub the spot briskly; wet the second with alcohol, and apply to oily surface, rubbing quickly, as too much alcohol will destroy the varnish, and finally polish with the third cloth, moistened with oil or furniture polish. Look's of thodo on being 10 reday north easterly. Brisk, Unowing. the office soon after 9 o'clock Washing Made Easy. wrote and SOAK clothes over night in hot suds with one tablespoonful coal-oil. Wring them out in the morning, soap well, and lay in boiler of cold water. Set on stove, let boil one-half hour, wring out, and rinse. They will be just as clean and white as if you had spent hours of hard labor over the wash-tub. attended reheral at the me about & o'clock. Surned in at 40% aturday. therly. Moderate. Cautionary signal up. Use Old Newspapers. THE woman who wants to save herself work may pin her faith to newspapers. Lay a paper on the carpet before taking up the ashes, and you will not need to sweep. Save your strength by placing a paper near the machine, or by your chair when sewing to receive the clippings, bastings, and scrap that would otherwise reach the floor. When preparing vegetables, spread a paper on the table to receive the refuse. going fast. to one to the office Went around No Fares neckers a little in n Harry carned here with me and 3 % o' clock. Thalie Gaddock The Useful Egg. An egg added to the morning cup of coffee makes a good tonic. half an hour. A mustard plaster with the white of an egg will not leave a blister.

A raw egg taken immediately will carry down a fish bone that cannot be got up from the throat.

The white skin that lines the shell of an egg is a useful application for a boil.

White of an egg beaten with loaf sugar and lemon relieves hoarseness.

Take a teaspoonful once every hour.

A raw egg, with yolk unbroken, in a glass of wine, is beneficial for convalescents. Went home about 8% with me. Turned in about 11 o'clock Gunday. heasterly. Rrisk. at a o'clock here went out and back. Wad OU and went home soon after moon. Wead and slept After tea came down to the postofice tugboat and steamer had been to the island proon; but brought no mails. Went back home.

Some fowls inherit a susceptibility to roup, and the slightest exposure brings on some form of the disease, which, becoming deeply seated, is carried to the entire flock through the agency of the water fountain or the food trough. Some birds seem to be entirely exempt from it under all conditions. The most common source of roup is the poultry-house. The ventilator may permit a cold draft of air to flow down and over the birds when they are on the roosts, or a crack in the wall may allow a small stream of air to play right on the head of a hen. She emerges from her quarters in the morning with one eye closed, while a fa-She emerges from her quarters in the morning with one eye closed, while a familiar sound of "pip," which is simply a sneeze or effort to clear the nostrils, indicates that she has a cold in the head. This may come from the overhead draft of the ventilator, and a few of the fowls may have stiffness of the neck also, but sooner or later roup will result if the cause of the draft is not removed. cause of the draft is not removed.

Poultry Notes.

A close board fence makes a good wind-break for exposed poultry runs.

Capons should have a house apart from the rest of the flock. house and runs

Now is a good time to burn a few ears corn in the oven; shell and give to the poultry warm.

Oyster shells, old mortar, broken er cut bone, are all convenient forms in which lime may be supplied.

Turkey wings make handy brushes. They should be carefully saved and dried for use in the kitchen.

All kinds of poultry will be better for good shelter during the winter, even to he turkeys and guineas.

Planer shavings will answer for bedding, if you have no cut straw or swale hay for the duck house floor.

Feed your fowls meat in some form, to take the place of worms, bugs and grass-hoppers that they cannot get now.

An abdominal pouch of great size on a goose indicates great age. This sign is useful in purchasing breeding birds.

If you purchase breeding fowls, keep them to themselves several days after they arrive, to see if they are healthy.

After killing a goose, dip it in scalding water and then wrap in a cloth and leave it for five minutes. All of the pin feathers will then come off readily.

Pasting two or three thicknesses of pa-per over the cracks on the inside will add considerably to the warmth of the poultry house. It is cheap and effective.

Clean wheat or rye straw is a good material in which to pack dressed poultry. It is important with dressed poultry to have all the animal heat cooled out before packing to ship.

If the poultry house is properly constructed so that the nests will be dark, secluded and in sufficient number, and the rations well assorted and mixed, the vices of egg-eating and feather-picking will be prevented.

HOW TO EXTINGUISH FIRE.

Firemen would do well to bear in mind that one gallon of water at the bottom of a fire will do more is the true motto for the fireman. If the engine that reached the Summer street fire in Boston had burst into the warehouse and played into the goods eleva-tor, where the fire broke out, it would probably have saved \$50,000,000. To play on the roof of a house on fire is to waste water; the rain does not put out a kitchen fire. Be sure to play low; get the water near kitchen fire. Be sure to play low; get the water near the fire, and then you need not pour out a river. A few gallons at the bottom of a fire will rise in clouds of steam when the fire is rising, and will quench it. Even a heap of rubbish turns water like a partial roof. A gill of water thrown into the bottom of a grate equals a quart thrown on top. For a similar reason, water on the windward side is more effective than on the leeward. This applies to a moderate fire, where there are only two or three houses burning. The big blaze on the leeward looks fearful, but it can not be affected by playing on that side. Throw water not be affected by playing on that side. Throw water in the bed of coals under the retort that is sucking them, and it will go but—that is to say, play at the bottom of the windward. To of a fire and you take the surest and speediest 3 to quench the whole leeward side, blazes included

Winter Eggs.

The winter egg question is the paramount one with poultry raisers and farm ers' wives now as there is more read cash in marketable eggs these days than in almost any other product of the farm. There is a great diversity and varies of advice being afford upon the subject. of advice being offered upon the subject, and it is a noticeable fact that few authorities agree upon its essential features, even, to say nothing of the variations. This is probably because local and tions. This is probably because local and climatic conditions largely govern this particular feature of the poultry-raising industry, as it does all others. Some very good advice of a general nature, however, which seems applicable to all localities, is offered in the following contribution by Margaret Daly, of Anamosa, Iowa, to Successful Farming:

The ability to obtain eggs during the

Thousand by Margaret Daly, of Anamosa, Iowa, to Successful Farming:

The ability to obtain eggs during the winter is to the farm wife a source of profit and also of pleasure. The conditions necessary are easily told, but complying with these conditions while not hard in most cases is one that requires deliver technical and its effect of the conditions. daily attention and so is often neglected. Provide as nearly as possible summer conditions as to warmth and summer foods with clean houses and fowls free. Whether your fowls be Laroughbred or not reer your fowls be them "thoroughbred" care solve to give them "thoroughbred" care and they will repay you. Some time ago the pullets should have been separated from the cockerels and also from the old hens if possible. If none of the cockerels are kept for sale as breeders they have been seld are this but should all have been sold ere this, but better now than later. Unless you are raising standard bred fowls and pracbetter now than later. Unless you are raising standard bred fowls and practicing line breeding sell them all. This will give you more room for the pullets and young hens from which you must expect winter eggs. Dispose of most of the hens over two years of age, reserving only those that are exceptional good individuals, good setters or mothers.

If linings for the hen house during the winter months are not available try a few old papers tacked upon the walls.

Winter Feeding of Poultry.

See that there is plenty of litter on with the floor of the house and throw grain into this for the hens to hunt out. Chaff into this for the hens to hunt out. Chaff off the barn floor or forest leaves make the best material for this litter. Keep water constantly before the fowls, for they require it as much in winter as in summer, and be sure that it is fresh. Feed cut bone freely, for the laying hens need something to supply the place of the bugs they forage for during the summer. Meat food of some kind is absolutely necessary to laying hens for the best results. Feed corn that has been charred. The best way to char it for a small flook is to shell it and put it in the oven of the kitchen stove in a baking pan. Stir it occasionally and leave it in until thorkitchen stove in a baking pan. Stir it occasionally and leave it in until thor-oughly charred, and if the weather is cold feed it as warm as you can bear your hand in it. The fowls like it wonderfully hand in it. The fowls like it wonderfully well. Hang up a head of cabbage high enough above the floor so the hens must jump to reach it, and it will induce them to take exercise that they need. Chop up beets, turnips, potatoes or other vegetables and feed as much as they will eat twice a week. If you are feeding clover hay to the stock, gather up the scatterings and throw to the hens, and see how they will eat it. they will eat it.

VALUABLE CEMENTS.

A NEW CEMENT.—This cement was invented by Prof. Alexander Winchell, the noted geologist. It adheres perfectly to glazed surfaces, and is excellent for mending broken minerals or fossils. Pulverize two ounces of gum arabic, and dissolve it in the quantity of water a laundress would use for the same bulk of starch. Dissolve half an ounce of fine starch and half an ounce of white sugar in the gum solution; cook the mixture in a vessel set in boiling water till it becomes clear. A little gum camphor, oil of cloves or sassafras, will keep it sweet. A little aluminum adds to its effectiveness and helps preserve the cament. NEW CEMENT. - This cement was

Untharge Cement—Litharge, mixed cerime to the consistency of putty, will coperacks in iron kettles, mend stone jars, tighten loose joints of iron or wood, fasten lamptops to their standards, and is good to rub in the seams of old milk pans. It hardens in a few hours, and is perfectly harmless. It will resist acids, heat and cold.

AQUARIUM CEMENT. - Two parts, by AQUARIUM CEMENT. — Two parts, by weight, of common pitch and one part guttapercha, melted together in an iron vessel, and thoroughly incorporated by stirring.

dian meal until the oil and dust are ex

Egg shells crushed and shaken in glass ottles half filled with water will cleanse then quickly.

The best is griddle-greaser is a turnip, halved. Makes no smell, and keeps cake from sticking.

Towels with handsome bright borders should never be boiled, nor left to stand in very hot water.

Pillow-slips should be ironed lengthwise instead of crosswise if one wishes to iron wrinkles out instead of in.

Dish towels and common towels can be ironed just as well in half the time, if Tolded together once as if ironed singly.

A teaspoonful of honey stirred into a is a good corrective for a cough, and should be continued for several morn-

Coffee roasted on a hot shovel, sugar burned on hot coals, or vinegar boiled with myrrh and sprinkled on the floor, are excellent deodorizers.

Kerosene is an excellent window cleans-Moisten a woollen cloth with it and rub the glass clean. Polish with a piece of chamois.

Ink stains on white material may be re moved most effectually by washing first in strong brine and then wetting the spot in lemon juice.

Dampened newspapers torn in bits and scattered over the dusty kitchen carpet will take up the dust and dirt better than

salt or tea grounds.

In sweeping do not use one side of the broom all the time; change it about often; will keep it straight, and as long as it lasts it will sweep well.

It is said that parsley, eaten with onions, will destroy the offensive odor that affects the breath. The parsley should be served in sprigs and eaten as l onions, you would celery.

A cement made by adding a teaspoonful of glycerine to a gill of glue is a great convenience in the kitchen and is especially good for fastening leather, paper or wood to metal.

When the stove is burned red, and the blacking won't stick to it, a little fat dried from salt pork put into the water in which the blacking is dissolved will prove helpful.

Window glass, lamps and lamp glasses, marble and stone vases or mantels, gran-ite sills, etc., if rubbed with salt, are quickly cleansed. A teaspoonful of salt in kerosene makes a brighter light.

When the oven is too hot at first, a crust forms on the bread or cake, which prevents its rising. It is better, when baking bread and cake, to have the oven a little slow at first and increase the heat gradually.

For a sandwich filling try fresh grated cocoanut to which a little sugar and some nut meats chopped very fine have been added, the whole moistened with sweet cream before being spread between thin. crustless slices of white or brown bread.

A use for corks is to cut them up fine and sprinkle them evenly over a leather surface covered with glue. This cork-covered leather will make an excellent holder for hot irons. The heat will not penetrate through the cork, and the hands will thus be protected.

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REMEDY FOR NIGHT SWEATS.

For Mrs J. M.—Drink cold sage teanstead of drinking water. This is a core old remedy. No Name.

REMEDY FOR CRAMPS IN THE FEET

ar Squaw Reed-Have you found a remedy for cramps in the feet? Here is one which gives a good deal of relief sometimes. A band of black silk tied comfortably tight around the limb as near the trouble as possible. Wind around the instep, cross and tie around the ankle. If this does not relieve it there is probably some rheumatism there also.

Mrs K.

COUGH MEDICINE CORRECTED.

(Printed Sunday, May 7, 1911.)
I sent in, some time ago, a recipe that ad hops, comfrey root, elecampane, corice and aorehound in it. The mixine was to be strained after being well eeped, then the molasses added—and hen hot the licorice. It is an excelling, northern.

Hops, norehound, comfrey root, elecampane, small stick of black licorice.
Get five cents' worth of each kind of
the herbs, loose. Put on stove, cover
with water, let stand all night. In the
morning take a quart of molasses, add
to mixture, let get hot, then break up
the stick licorice and put into the hot
mixture. Cook it down a little, then
stuain and bottle. This was given me
by a friend who had used it in family
for years.

Bonnie Doon.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

A hot cloth around the mold will help illy or ices to come from it without

Flannels and blankets will keep soft and white, and will not shrink, if washed with a tablespoon of ammonia to the

riamets and will not shrink, if washed with a tablespoon of ammonia to the first water.

High vases are apt to be overturned by a sudden draft. When possible put some sand at the bottom, as the additional weight gives them stability.

A cayenne pepper sandwich will oftentimes induce sleep. It is made of plain biscuit buttered and sprinkled with the pepper. It should be eaten just before retiring.

To clean a copper kettle, cut a lemon in half, dip it in salt and rub over the kettle with it. The kettle should afterward be carefully rinsed in cold water, and given a final polish with a clean, soft cloth.

Farmers or others living at a distance from butchers can keep fresh meat very nicely for a week or two by putting it into sour milk or butter milk and keeping it in a cool cellar. The bone or fat need not be removed. Rinse well for use.

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To clean white mackintosh, cut up two ounces of good yellow soap and boil it in a little water till dissolved, then let it cool a little and stir in half an ounce of powdered magnesia. Roll into a ball and let it harden. Wash the

a ball and let it harden. Wash the mackintosh with this, using a nailbrush or the soiled parts; rinse off the dirty pap and dry with a clean cloth. Keep a wringer well oiled, as the abor of working it is then much less. Decasionally it should be oiled with the crosene to cleanse the bearings, but in general way proper machine oil should e used, as keroseme is of no use as a ubricant. In order to work the wringer with the least amount of strain, stand in front of the machine and facing it. Clothes that have been packed away or any length of time sometimes become very creased and shabby looking. For remove the creases, try the following plan. Hang the articles on the clothes line in the bath room and turn on the hot water tap until the room in the open air and press on the wrong side with a rather cool flat fron. If glass decanters, water bottles, vases, etc. have become discolored, a good method of cleaning is this: Put handful of sand into a decanter and cover with cold water to rest for a few minutes, shake up and down rapidly. Then rinse with clean cold water, and turn upside down to drain, afterwards pollshing with a chamois leather. If the decanter or water bottle is much liscolored, it will be necessary to use the sand two or three these and two or three these sand two or thre r water bottle is much fill be necessary to use or three times before

HEALTH NOTES.

Remedy For Hay Fever-I, too, am another who has suffered with that nerve-racking disease for years and will tell you what I have taken. I hardly know I ever had it now. O, such a relief! Hope it will help others. Take I grain of quinine night and morning until relieved. If attack is severe, take two and treat as you would any cold. I can feel the least chauge in the weather, and just as soon as I get wheezy I take a pill or two and next morning not a sign of hay fever.

Peace Maker.

Editor People's Column—Was it in Cleve-land's first or second term that the "hard times" occurred, and when was it that Coxey's Army marched to Washington? Carl Grant. Boston.

The "hard times" to which you refer oc-curred in 1893, the first year of Cleveland's second term. Coxey's Army marched to Washington in May, 1894.

So Easy To Rid Your Skin of Fuzz

No woman need longer suffer the pangs of humiliation or be distressed because of hairy growths on neck, face or arms, for with the aid of powdered delatone it is an easy matter to banish them for all time.

Go to your druggist and get an original package of delatone, then with a little water and delatone mix enough into a paste to cover the hairs not wanted. After letting remain two or three minutes, remove paste and wash the skin and the hairs will have completely disappeared. Delatone costs a dellar an ounce, but a second application is not required except in rare instances where the hair is quite heavy.—Advt.

HINTS FOR EVERY HOUSEWIFE

A china cement—By applying a little carriage varnish carefully with a camel's hair brush to the edges of broken china, the parts being neatly joined together, the fracture will, when thoroughly dry, be hardly perceptible and the china will stand fire and water.

To remove iron stains from woolen articles—Dip the stained part into a saucer or bowl containing a little warm hydrochloric acid. Allow it to soak for a minute or two, then wash the article and rinse in strong soda and water to remove all traces of the acid.

When stewing fruit add one teaspoonful of vinegar or lemon juice to every pound of fruit. This will sava you one third the quantity of sugar yeu would otherwise require.

To clean windows, place two tablespoonfuls of ammania in two quarts of water and use without soap. This will give the windows a clear, bright poilsh.

To brighten faded carpets, wipe over with warm water with which ammonia in the proportions of one tablespoonful to a quart has been mixed.

To clean old brass—Old brass can be made to look like new if scrubbed with a hard brush dipped in strong ammonia and rinsed with clean water.

To clean silver, place one teaspoonful of ammonia in a teacupful of water and dip the silver spoons and forks into this after washing them. Rub with a leather and they will look very bdight.

TOILET SOAP.

For Mrs H. S.—One can potash, I quart cold water, 20 cents' worth glycerin, 't tablespoons borax, I cup almond meal, I of bergamot, 6 pounds grease (clear). Put potash in cold water, add glycerin, borax, meal and oil, after it is dissolved and cool. Let the grease be strained and just melted, not hot. Stir grease into the mixture. Stir until it looks like cream. Four into pan or grease corset boxes with paper and fill. Cut into squares before quite hard.

TO AVOID SCORCHING GEMS

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To prevent gems from scorching leave one of the cups of the gem pan empty and fill with water. If this is done, gems will never scorch.

To press trousers and skirts use a large piece of brown wrapping paper. This does away with water and damp cloths and makes better creases.

To keep fruit cake moist keep a fresh sound apple in the box with the cake. The apple does not decay and its moisture is absorbed by the cake.

Instead of baiting your mouse trap, try sprinkling cornmeal under and around the trap. This works like magic and is basier than baiting every time.

M. F. SMITH.

8 Cottage street, Cliftondale.

FOR A CLOGGED DRAIN

An easy way of starting a flow of water in a washbasin when drain has become clogged: Remove plug and fill basin half full of water. Take your handled dishmop and work it up and down rapidly in the water. This sets up a pumping action that agitates the water in the pipe violently, and nine times out of ten will bring the sediment right up from the trap and start a flow of water. MRS. EVA M. SYKES.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Paraffin to moisten blacking makes boots and shoes very black.

When polishing the stove add a little sugar or syrup to the polish and it will-not burn off so quickly.

To remove stains on spoons caused by using them, with boiled eggs, take a little common salt, moistened, between the thumb and finger and briskly rub the stain, which will soon disappear.

When soot falls upon the carpet it may be removed by sprinkling on plenty of finely-powdered salt and sweeping off in the direction of the fireplace. Repeat till the marks are all gone.

People who take cold after washing their hair should put spirits of camphor at the back of the ears, along the temple and at the back of the neck after the hair is dried and should take a few drops on a lump of sugar at the same time.

Put a pinch of borax in the water in

PASTE THIS UP

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IN YOUR KITCHEN

A lump of sugar put in the teapot will prevent the tea from staining if it happens to be upset.

If the oven is too hot place a basin of cold water in it; this will speedily lower the temperature.

If a piece of cheese is carefully wrapped in a cloth wrung out in vinegar it will neither dry nor mold.

Never leave foodstuffs of any kind in cardboard boxes, as they will not only gather moisture but will attract insects.

When making a rice pudding, add a tablespoonful of finely grated beef suct, and it will be almost as rich as if made with cream.

Milk that has to be kept for some hours before being used should be put in a shallow bowl; if placed in a jug it is almost sure to turn sour very quickly.

Before placing a sponge cake in the oven to bake, sprinkle a little fine white sugar over the top. This will produce the rich brown color that makes bought cake often look so tempting.

When a broom begins to show signs of wear, don't immediately throw it away. Soak it in hot suds and put it out in the sun to dry. Then cut the bristles so that they are even lengths again.

When cleaning brasses on doors take a good-sized piece of cardboard or stout

out in the sun to dry. Then cut the bristles so that they are even lengths again.

When cleaning brasses on doors take a good-sized piece of cardboard or stout paper and cut out holes to fit over knobs, etc, and place against the door when polishing. This will prevent the rubbers touching the paint.

Tea and coffee stains on woolen blouses, etc, can be removed with the aid of glycerine. A little of this should be applied to the stain, left for a time, and then washed out with lukewarm water. Afterward iron the material on the inside till it is dry.

When buying handkerchiefs or other linen goods, to find out if they really are linen, moisten the tip of the finger and press on them. If the wet penetrates the handkerchief at once it is linen, but if cotion it takes some seconds to wet through the thread.

If possible buy boots three months before you want to wear them. To make the soles more durable, pour enough castor oil into a plate to make a very thin layer over the bottom, stand the soles in this and leave for three days. The oil must not be deep enough to touch the uppers. Then wipe the soles with a cloth and put the boots away until you need them, airing and cleaning occasionally.

MEEDI EMODY QUEDIE

De at ple and at the back of the neck after the hair is dried and should take a few drops on a lump of sugar at the same time.

Put a pinch of borax in the water in which heads of lettuce are washed, let them soak for half an hour, then shake them free from water, and you will be delighted with the crispness. Salted water softens them, but borax cleans and freshens them.

When paint brushes have been laid aside for some time they become very dry and hard. To remedy this, heat some vinegar to boiling point, immerse the brushes and allow them to simmer for about 15 minutes or more in strong soap suds, and they will be as new again.

Milk bottles and cans, especially if too narow to be washed and wiped dry inside, should have hot water and some sait put into them every day and allowed to stand for five minutes. They should then be thoroughly rinsed in cold water and turned upside down to drain as dry as possible.

After doing dirty work, do not at once wash the hands in water. First rub a little grease well into the skin, more especially the dirty parts. Mutton fat is excellent. Then wash in the usual way. The grease loosens the dirt, and hands treated in this way will never become ingrained with dirt. Keep onions, celery, and strong-tasting vegetables apart from other vegetables or food. Herrings should also be kept where they cannot taint the household provisions, and fruit of all sorts should be laid out separately on a shelf, if possible, as one piece coming in touch with another will quickly become spoiled.

The burners in a gas stove and oven often get choked up with grease, atc. To remedy this, remove all burners and place in the copper full of suds (after washing is done), and add a good handful of common soda. Allow to boil an hour or so, then dry thoroughly and replace in stove. This process should be repeated every few weeks so as to keep the stove in good condition, and will save both gas and time when cooking. · Asas o clode. int? noon

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To remove mildew from clothes mix equal parts of soft soap with powdered starch, half as much common salt and the juice of half a lemon. Spread it over the mildew spots and then lay the article on the grass day and night until the stain comes out.

A black mark upon the ceiling caused by the lamp smoke can be removed by washing it with a little lukewarm soda water.

To clean egg from egg spoons so as to leave them bright and unnarnished first rub them with a litle salt, then wash them in soap and water, drying with a soft cloth and not a particle of tarnish will be left.

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To wash new flannel or colored garments—It is an excellent plan before washing new flannels to lay them to soak for a quarter of an hour in cold water with a good handful of salt, then wash in the ordinary way. It makes the washing much easier and the articles look beautiful when dry. The same applies to new colored goods if they are allowed to stand in salt and water and rinsed in the same water. There is no chance of the color running, but it will dry like new.

Use for sour milk—If sour milk is used instead of fresh for mixing cakes, they will be both richer and lighter.

To clean knife handles—Dip half a lemon is salt, and rub on the knife handles. Then wash immediately in warm water, and the handles will be as white as when they were new.

Table glass—Glass dishes and lamp glasses when new should be put in a large pan, with cold water to cover them; them place the pan on the stove, and let the water very slowly come to the bool. By doing this the glass will last longer, and will stand the heat better. China can be treated in the same way.

To get stains out of brown boots, cut fine a piece of lemon, and rub it well on to the boots, then polish with brown polish, when all stains will quickly disappear and the boots look equal to new.

TO REMOVE GREASE SPOTS

In removing grease spots from woolen fabrics place a blotter under the spot and rub spot with gasoline. The blotter will immediately absorb grease and gasoline leaving the fabric dry, clean and almost odorless.

LOUISE HALL.

5 Wainut street, Waterville, Ma.

AN INEXPENSIVE TABLE PAD

Put between two layers of washable material several layers of paper, the larger the sheets the better. Overcast the edges of the cloth and knot here and there with thread as you do in a comfortable. The cost is small and the aper gives the necessary body and protection. Moreover, there is no fibre to stick to the glossy surface of the table when a hot dish is put on it.

MRS. J. H. HARRIS.

678 Columbia road, Dorchester.

Helen.

HOT WATER HINTS.

Hot water held in the mouth will often cure a sick headache.
Two-thirds hot water and one-third glycerine is one of the best gargles for

glycerine is one of the best grant sore throat.

Cloths wrung out of hot water will relieve pain quicker than a plaster.

A hot-water bath thaws frozen water pipes quicker than fire and is not only vafer, but saves plumbers' bills.

Hot and cold water dousing after a shampoo makes the hair soft and glossy and prevents a cold afterward.

The same treatment is a skin toniz and "complexion creator."

Honor Bright.

TO BREAK GLASS

To break a glass jar or bottle quite evenly, soak a piece of string in turpentine, and tie it round the glass just where you wish the break to come. Then fill the glass or bottle up to that point with cold water and set fire to the string. The glass will snap all along the heated line. By breaking off the top of a broken or cracked decanter it may, if the base be intact, be converted into a useful sugar basin or fruit dish.

In pressing sleeve seams use a section of broom handle, and no marks of the iron is left in the sleeve.

MRS. F. B. FLINN.

64 Lafayette street, St. Johnsbury, Vt.

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TO SOUR MILK

Ofttimes one wants a cup of sour milk to cook with, and having none on hand a few drops of vinegar in a cup of sweet milk put on the back of the stove will produce the desired result.

MRS. IRVING COLE.
547 Union street, Manchester, N. H. to

HINTS

If custard cups are buttered before they are filled there will be no trouble about washing them.

Beat flour and water with a fork and there will be no lumps; or put in a pinch of salt. MRS. L. H. CLOUGH.

39 Byron street, Haverhill.

TO CLEAN COPPER OR BRASS

If copper or brass is very dirty, put some one salt on a plate; dip into it a cut lemon and rub on metal. The strong acid will remove the worst stain.

MRS. J. S. SPECHT.

752 Middle street, Bath, Me.

TO CLEAN STRAW MATTING

Put a pint of salt in a pail of warm water; give the matting a thorough washing and wipe through.

MISS ANNA C. MUNROE.
79 Point Allerton avenue, Allerton.

SUBSTITUTE FOR EGGS

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It is not generally known that boiled carrots, when properly treated, form an excellent substitute for eggs in pudding. They must, for this purpose, be boiled and mashed and pressed through a coarse cloth or hair sleve strainer. The pulp is then introduced among the other ingredients of the pudding to the total omission of eggs. A pudding made in this way is much lighter than when eggs are used, and is much more palatable. On the principle of economy, this fact is worthy of the prudent housewife's attention.

MRS. J. S. SANBORN.

67A Harwood street, Lynn.

FOR THE HOME MILLINER

When the bows in your hat want press-ing, do not iron them, but get an iron poon and heat it in the inside, rubbing spoon and heat it in the spoon around them.

ADA WARD.

A HANDY DISHCLOTH

Take an old soft linen towel, cutting it through the centre and hemming the new edges. In one corner sew a large sized pearl button. You can use this instead of a knife to scrape dirty dishes which you are washing. This will not scratch the most delicate china or even the finest silver.

MISS A. ROBINSON.

406 Walnut street, Springfield.

Facts Worth Knowing

To keep milk sweet, put into a panful a spoonful of grated horseradish. It will keep it sweet for days.

To take rust from steel implements or knives, rub them well with kerosene oil, leaving them covered with it for one or two days; then rub them hard and well with finely powdered unslaked lime.

To remove paint from window glass, rub it well with hot sharp vinegar.

MRS. LEWIS RYER.

10 Gregory street, Middleton

KITCHEN HOLDERS

Cut pieces about six by eight inches, from an old heavy wool coat. Either sew or tape to one corner with hook on end of tape to fasten to belt, or cut a small hole in one corner to hang it up by. These are very convenient holders to take things from top of stove or oven and are very easily washed.

MRS. HENRY E. FISKE.

Dublin, N. H.

TO CLEAN STOVEPIPES

Put a piece of zinc over the live coals and it will clean out the stove pipe.

S. FLAHERTY.

17 Wesley street, Bath, Me.

TO DARN GLOVES

When you want to darn holes in men's woolen gloves or the thumbs of mittens, try putting a common wooden clothes pin in. The head and solid part of the pin in the fingers. You can darn very easy. MRS. MANTIE SKILLINGS.

Ripley, Me

TO PREVENT BOILING OVER

Butter the inside of your vessel about two inches deep in which syrup or milk is boiling. Its contents will not rise high-er than the butter.

TO WASH WOOL SWEATERS

If it is really dirty shake well, drop in slightly warm water and stir. Then place in clean soapy water with a small quantity of borax in it, souse up and down gently. If there are greasy spots soap the hands and manipulate the sweater but do not rub soap into it. Rinse in three clear warm waters, having the last rinse water slightly sudsy. Each successive water should be of the same temperature and a few drops of bluing should be added to the last water. Press the water out, place in large pillow case, and suspend the four corners by large pins over the tub for three days, then spread upon a sheet in the sunshine for a day or two until dry. This method was given by an expert cleaner.

AGNES L. DRATT.
284 Humboldt street, Ithaca, N. Y.

FOR A CROUPY CHILD

When a child coughs croupy give it a piece of butter the size of a walnut and in 15 or 20 minutes repeat. If not loosened soon give another piece, which will probably be sufficient. This has been used for 10 years in a large family and always proved effective.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

A raw egg swallowed immediately will carry a fish bone down that cannot be removed from the throat by the utnost exertion and has gotten out of reach of the fingers.

A few drops of oil of lavender pour dinto a glass of hot water will purify the air in a sickroom.

MRS. M. T. MATHES.

45 Hudson street, Somerville.

PRESERVING HELP

Instead of going through the trouble of boiling fruit jars or of wrapping in a cloth wrung out of cold water, I have found this both quicker and safer: Pour one or two spoonfuls of the hot preserves in the jar and cover immediately with your hand or a saucer, and allow to steam a few seconds, then proceed as usual.

MISS I. D. MEUNIER.

Carrington avenue, Woonsocket, R. I.

GOOD THINGS TO KNOW

To remove white spots from furniture rub with camphorated oil.

Should you happen to scorch white goods, the scorched place with hot water and iron again immediately, and you will find the stain has vanished.

To peel tomatoes without scalding rub with the back of the knife and the skin will remove as easily as though they had been scalded.

To remove paint from window glass moisten the edge of a silver coin with water and rub the spot. It will disappear like magic.

MRS. LYONS THOMPSON.

Beeches Falls, Vt.

SCRUB BRUSH WITH HANDLE

Clamp a common scrubbing brush into a mop handle and then you have a handled scrub brush. The handle and clamp from an old carpet sweeper or hard wood floor polisher may be used

the same way.

MARGARET D. PLYMPTON

REMEDY FOR COLD FEET

In our climate the common affliction of cold feet is known to many. Here is a preventive. Raise the foot from the floor or ground and strike some tight blows with the hand on the leg, just above the knee. The blood will flow downward and the feet become comfortably warm. This advice was given by a war veteran who had seen it tried on many a campaign. It is simple, but good. Try it, LUCY LEE.

33 Lexington ave., Cambridge.

TO WASH MEN'S OVERALLS

Instead of rubbing them on the board in the usual way, after they are well soaked, rub them with soap and try laying them out flat on a board or bench and take a stiff scrubbing brush and scrub them exactly as you would a floor. When one side is well scrubbed, turn and do the other side the same way. Turn wrong side out and rinse in clean water, wring and hang out to dry. You will be surprised to see how easy it's done, and how much cleaner they look. Treat work jackets the same way. MRS. ALICE G. DUTCHER, 54 Sheafe street, Maplewood.

Fine weather. Solt to

Hood's Holl. Passage money to New Bedford \$ 2-60. February. The passage - arrived at Wood's Hall at 11:30 o'clock. "Selegraphed to Elizabeth that "I am coming". Left about 3 o' clock. Thanged cars at "Tremont. that to William's about 6 o'dock. Late in the evening Will and I went to the Bing and saw 5dd a game of polo. Went home about 10 o'dock. Bues-day. 28 th Called at Mr & nowton's office; he was in Baston. Called on & envy B. Worth and several others. After tea William and I attended Acushnet Todge. Went home soon after 10, o' dods. Turned in at 11 o'clocks. Wednesday, Went to Man & now ton's office and staid four hours before I had a chance to talk with him? Est home to dinner after 10'dock. Had a cruise up street and saw Robert Gaber and others. After tea, went to the theatre and heard some singing by a number of students from Grown's University. Hent home about 10 o'clock. "The members of the two families went to the heatry. "Surned in about 11's o'clock. March. Thursday. Talled on Samuel Carpenter. B. Soden Iv T. Silfard. and B. Taber and others. Many and I went to to askells and Trippis and bought a jacket and trousers for Thany. Her tea Lydia and Elizabeth and of rude to Itella Lodge Dof Q. and saw the degree worked. Went home about 110'clock. Turned in about 10'clock. Thow on the ground. Wind northerly. Blear. Went and saw bro " B. & ifford and others. Last a couple of trusses as a gift at It Dukes 135 Hospital. Palled on Daniel Ricketson and staid till near 5 o'clock. After tea called on Brad-Jord C. Macy and wife. Went home soon after 8 o'dock. Talked till 18 o'dock. Turned in about 11 o'dock Pateer day. Fround covered with snow. Wind &. W. light. wither in haven with me, left there and came to gremont in Tremont where I am now writing of solody. Went from there

Thursday. March . Wind V. W. Light. Clear and fine. Came to the office about 9 o'clock. Reading, writing and talking. Batrick of came came in and we did some figuring; he learned me how to prove a sum in multiplication without going over the whole process. After tea attended Damp, Went home about & o'clock, Surned in at 10 o'clock Friday. 9th. Hind northerly Brisk Though Came to the office shortly after 8 o'clock. Bocad, wrote and did errands. After ten Came down to As as & Jenes shop and staid some time. Went home at 9 o' dod, "Jurned in about 11 o'clock. Vaturday. Clear, fine weather . Come to the office before go' Lock. Bead, wrote and went into Asas. After tea Leppia and I attended rehersal of the Dol & degree at the Lodge. Went home soon after 9 o' dock. My uned in at 10 o' clock. Gunday. 11 . Wind O.B. Moderate. Thin clouds but fine. Came to the office about & o'clock.
I shave . I sorge "& rancis came in and I fixed for him the truss that I let him have yesterday. I borrowed of O.C. Hatch a chipsel- pointed steel bor and went home at moon and after moon and around the water pipe that has been free up for four weeks and after two hours labor got the water sunming by uping a great deal of hot water to melt the ice. The Bla Tarbudy and Sim took too with up. After tea I went over to Charlie Paddocks. It taid till 8's o' look. Went home. Murned in about 10 o'clock, Monday. 12 th. Wind & Strong gale. Baction ary signal up. Bainy. Som went to the form. Dame to the office soon after todock. Openad, wrote and went around some to see I could find any property belonging to Julia It ann, that I wild get hold of for the payment of her

155 Blowing hersonal property tax for the year 1886. Walked up Francisco Seorge Damblins house to find him. did not. very heavy! Dame bade and saw Henry Briggs, who told me the gods and chattels were all packed waiting orders for them to be sent to Washington D. E. Went home about 5 o'clock. Bead through the evening. Turned in near to o'clock. Much day 15 " " wried out near 50' dodg, coughing very hard, and sore and feeling bad in my throat and whher hart of my lungs! The harlor fire went out. Wade another. Wind S.B. Danger signal up, Inowing. Came to the office about you o'clock. Read, wrote and did some arrands No tax has been haid here since the 21th of Bebruary. After tea attended Lodge. Went home about 1359. a o'doch. Endia B. Chase nee Marie was there and went away quite soon , & turned in about 10 o'clock. Wednesday. Wind O.E. Light. Prowing, Came to the office about 8 o'do of. Bought some linen for making Driggly collars. Feet out & collars. Read some. Laurie Bunker and Capt Hussey. Assessors. think that Mps Mann will pay her tax. and read the letters. Called at As-a's. Went home about 9 o'clock . Turned in at 10 o'clock. Wind N.M. Otrong breeze. Clear. Came to the office about 8 % o'clock. Wrote two letters and mailed them. Alfred of olger recieved one of my trusses to try. After tea attended of R. meeting. Went home about 10 o'clock. Turned in at 11. Miday. Wind N. W. Moderate. Fine weather. Came to the office about 8/2 o dock. Becieved one tax. Will Apay came in and said I had the advertisement of the Duf Wide property wrong in the paper. After tea came down to As is and staid about an hour. Went home before 9 o'dodg Surned in about 10 o'dodg. William B. Starbuck

156,888 Paturday. March Wind N.W. Otrong. If ine weather. Came to the office about 81/4 o'clock. Boad, wrote and did some errands. After tea came down to A. & Jones shop Went home before 9 o'dock. Mys Charles & Boy home soon after. Is wrend in about 11 o'clock. 5445. Gunday. Wind V.W. Brisk. Broken clouds Fair. Came to the office at 10% o'clock. Whote and had a shave. Went have about noon. Her noon of tended the funeral of brother Louis & mbert & I. Tog. After tea Etta Starbuck. Epidia. Bim and Harry went to the bo'clock methodist meeting. Total took tea with us. I went over to Charlie Baddods's about 7 o'clock. Went home about 9 o' lode. "Surred in about 11 o'clock. Monday. Wind north. Moderate, blear fine weather. Came to the office about 9 o'clock morn. Is ead, wrote and pun around some. Recieved Julia Mann's tax of 1886 by mail. After having the with some friends who were there because Lydia is 77 years old today. B attended Chapter. Went home after 10 o'clock. Muned in about 11 o'dode. Buesday. 20 Wind P. W. Sanger signal up. Cloudy. Came to the office near 10 o'clock. Bead. wrote and cruised around some. Alfred infolger was in about a truss. After tea attended Lodge. 1358 of B. Therens received the second degree. Rainy. Went home about 9 o' dock. "Jurned in at 18 4 o' dock. Wednesday. Wind I.E. Cautionary signal up. Damp & wet. Came to the office about 9's ordood . "Tired a truss for Alfred Holger. Bead and wrote some. Did some exands. Came down to A. E. Jones shop. Harry complained of his head and laid on the sofa Heary till I went home at & o'clock. But havy to bed. "Turned rain. in about 11 o' dodg. Tharry wake up frightened about 5 o'dods,

157 Brought him down stairs and laid him on the sofu. I turned in again 22 ". Wind O.W. Cautionary signal up for V.W. Cear & fine. Came to the office soon after go'dody. Read and wrote some. Becieved the tax on the estate of of pederics & Chase by mail. After tea attended Camp Called at Asais. Went home about 9 o' lode. "Harry is better. "Turned in about 10 o'clock. 5 Ly dy 6. ofriday. Inow. Cheared of the snow around the house. Tame to the office about 80 o'doch. Broken clouds Opsieved a note requiring a truss for Walter Thussey, but one together and carried it to Bunio Baddody, and recieved the pay \$8. Came down to the meat auction and bought some meat. Read, prote and cruised around. After tea came down to sais and staid a short time. Went home about 9 o'clock. "I would in after 10 o'clock. Vaturday. 24 ". Wind N.W. Moderate and cold. Thear! Therm registered 12: through the night. Came to the office at 9% o'clock. Out up some whier of advertisments of the sale of the Burfaide Land Co's property. Recieved from We to noulton a statement of how the property should be advertised. After tea came down to Asa's and staid till mear qo'dock. Went home. Murned in after Uo'dock. Gunday. Wind north easterly. Moderate. Clear and fine. Tood a shave and wash. Read and wrote some. Went home before moon. After moon read and slept. Some people called in. After tea went over to Charlie Baddockip. Neut home before q o' dock. B'im came in. Others called . "Surned in about midnight 26th. Wind & B. Woderate Bloudy, Come to the office about 9 o'dodg. Talled on WE 86. Wacy in reference to making an advortiment in accordance

March with Mr Gerry's form; he is Mr 36 nowton's partner. Bainy. After tea read till 10 o'dods: then turned in. 29 th Wind southerly Light. Rained all night. raining now. Dame to the office near 10 o'clock. Boad, wrote and cruiped around some. Saw Spenny Coffin, who told me that he had the money from John Voston to pay the tax on the Bainy all Dursside property and would come to the office tomor-1354. day now and settle the matter. After tea attended Lodge. 28th. Wind P. W. Briss. Bainy. Come to the office about & o'clock. Read and wrote some. "Teling badly. Went home about by or do do feeling and shivery. "I wered in at you Tody, and took a hot mess. Bleft and sweat till Mhurs day. 29 . Don't know anything about the weather. Heavy cough on and lot of pain. Dozed and drank water till after moon. "I would out Said on the rofa and dozed. "Turned in about 90'dock. Restless and sweating. Weather. "Surned out near noon. Laid 300 on the sofa. Moward night eat some beefteals. the first thing that I have eaten since Wednesday moon. A number of the brothers have called. Surred in about 10 o dock. Paturday. Did not get to sleep till after 2 o'dods. morn: Laid round and read some through the day. My wined in about 10% o'dock. Did not get to Gleep until after midnight Spril: Good weather. Some better. Bread a considarable. A large number of people were in through the dag and evening. Juned in about 11 ordock. Monday. Sloudy. Slept well. Came down and got shaved. Came to the office about 10 o' dock and

159 staid a short time. Went into A. O. Jones show and stand till 110 clock; went home then because it rained. Some time after dinner came down street. Went home near 5 o'clock. It y's o'clock attended a meeting of Union Dodge & H. A. W. Went home soon after 9 o' dock. "Surned in about 11 o'clock. Duesday. Wind N.W. Brisk. Olar beautiful we other. I left well. Came to the office soon after 90' dod. Borrowed a book entitled. "Why priests should marry and read in it. After tea attended Lodge. Went home before go'dock. Mys A.D. Coffin was there: her husband came in shortly after they staid till near 10 o'clock; then went home! I read till near 20 dock; then turned in. Wednesday. Wind southerly. Light. Clear, warm and beautifull. Fitrished reading the book that I commenced yesterday. Dame to the office near 4/45 15% o'clock. No haves since March 28/88. Bead, wrote and criped around. After tea attended meeting of the stockholders of the Union Store. Went home near to clock. Muned in at 10%, o'dodg. 544% 5 th Wind westerly. Moderate. Pleasant weather. To ast day. I came to the office before 80' clock. Blead wrote some. Had no fire. Opinsed around a little. After prom put longer straps to Walter "Thusseris truss and carried it to Tunice B. Baddack. talled on John of to osier who is blind. Heavy rain. Staid there about an hour! After tea went down to As is shop. Want home soon after 8 o'clock. Bin was down. "Surned in prear l'o'clock. Mind westerly. Moderate. Foggy. Came to the office soon after 9 o'clock. Boad and wrote. polised around the streets some. Wrote a letter to sister Elizabetho. After tea came down to Asas show. Went home at the o'clock; read till (1 o'clock, Turned in. Faturday. Wind west. Light. Elear, find weather.

160/888 spril. Came to the office about 8's o'clock. It and and jurite some Carried a copy of the advertisment of the sale of the of enry B. Worth property to the Begister of Deeds to be recorded. After tea came down to As as and staid till qu'dock. Went home 5448: I and turned in at 10. Sunday. 8 ... Wind N.M. Brisk. Fair with broken clouds. Came to the office about 10 o'clock, morn; Had a shave and wrote some. Thalie Baddock came in and staid near an hour. Went hime about noon. Boad and napped till testime Sim came down. Ella Starbudy came in and they went to meeting. I went over to Gaddode's and staid till 8's o' look Went home. Birm and Ella were there. I he went home. I turned in about 1/2 o' lock. PMonday. 9" Wind northerly. Moderate. Clear and fine Came to the office at 90 o'dods. Bead, wrote and cruised around some. After tea attended hapter. Went home after 10 o'clode, Surned in at 12. Wind W. Light. Clear and fine. Come to the office about the o'dods. Answered Elizabethis letter that I got this morning. Read and wrote some, After proon attended the funeral of der late brother Mr. E Manden: who died last Bunday about it o'clock eve. Disbanded at the Lodge near of o'clock. After tea attended 5449 Lodge at 7/2 o'dody. Went home at 9 o'clock. Surned in at 10%. Mednesday. Wind S.E. Heavy Dautionary signal up. Rainy Came to the office about 81/4 of dock. Bead wate and looked oround. After tea came down to Asa's and staid till after 8 o'clock. Went home. Burned in about 10/2 o' dock. Wheers-day, 12 th. Wind V. M. Moderate. Then clouds. Came to baled around. Attended Camp. Went home about 80 dod . " uned in befor to a dod

26 161 Mind V.W. Brisk . Clear, cool and fine . Came to the office at & o'clock. No taxes have been received for sometime. Bead wrote, and loafed around. After tea came down to Asis shap. Bought some newspapers and went home and read till 100 dock then turned in. Paturday. Wind southerly. Moderate. Cloudy Came to the office about 80 docks. Received one tax. After noon attended town meeting called to hear the report of the investigating committee's report, who have been investigating the accounts of the town oficers. A discrepancy of more than four hundred dollars was found in the accounts of John My. & rown. Elers of the courts and town elers. Same to the office and locked up for the night After tea came down to Asa's. Went home at Rainy. 8/2 of dock. Read till 12 then turned in. Gunday. Wind northerly Strong, Danger signal up Bloudy. Came to the office at go'dock. Undertook to make a fire: did not succeed. Wad a share with cold water. Went home before now. After noon, Harry went to Gunday School. Brother O. F. Backey came in. I ydia went away and returned about & o' dod bre' Backus went away about 4 o' dock. After tea &im came down. I went over to Charlie Baddocks and staid till 8/2 o'clock. 5450. Went home and turned in at 10 o'clock. Monday. 16th. Wind N.W. Moderate, Cloudy. Came to the office soon after & o'clock. No taxes. York a lesson in writing german. Read some. Excused around a little. Explica and Harry took tea at Capt & 16. Jorg's, and came home about 8/2 o'dods. Mary gey carne with them and went home staid till near 9 o'dody. Went home . I would in at 10 o'dods. Juesday. Wind northerly. Brisk. Olear and pleasant. Come to the office about 812 o'clock. Bead, wrote.

162 April. 888 and went around some. Endia went to the applien before noon, and Harry went there to tea. "They came home about pie o dock eve. I attended Lodge in the evening. Went home 1357. at 9/2 o'clock. "Surned in near 11 o clock. Wind of W. Moderate. Cloudy. Came to the office. near 9 o'clock. There is an W. J. officer on the island to arrest John "S. Brown. Bead, 1800 wrote and run round. Bainy, after moon. After tea came down to Asa's and staid till near of o'doch. Went home. Read till 12 o' look then turned in. 19 % Wind N.W. Light. Cautionary signal up Blosedy. H. Sardner was appointed Bown Clerk last eve. John J. Brown went to Goston with the officer yesterday. Boots of the Tuckernuck Whaling Or haping wholes of the south side of this island before noon. No taxes. After tea attended I of B meeting. Lydia and I went home soon after 90' dody. Regad till 110' dody then turned in. 5451, 20 th. Wind &. E. Brish, Thin clouds. Came to the office about 9 o'clock. Read wate and cruised around. I've Brown returned to the island in the book. After tea I came down to Asa's Went home before 9 o' dod, I would in about 154 a doch. Wind N.W. Brisk. Bain squalls. Jame to the office about to dock. Bead, wrote and origed around. It's Brown trying to get \$5,000 bail bond. After tea came down to Asa's Went home before goodock. "I writed in at 10% or dock. Sunday. 22". Wind W. Moderate. Clear. Came to the office about 8% o'dods. Wrote in this book, before moon. Lydia and Dany were away, Gad dinner. Barry and Sydia came home. After moon they went away, Bead and nopped it some. Dydia and

and went around some. Endia went to the applien before noon, and Tharry went there to tea. "They came home about bis o dock eve. I otherded Lodge in the evening. Went home at 9/2 o'clock. "Turned, in near 11 o'clock. Wednesday, M. Moderate. Floudy. Jame to near go'dods. There is an U.S. officer the office. near 9 o'clock. possible been a on the island to arrest John of Brown. Bread wrote and sun round. Bainy, after noon. After tea came down to Asa's and staid till near of o' doch . I ent home. Bead till 12 o' doch then turned in are joing a looking to lear colors to lear ki and as so nourst up a Thurs-day. Hobokon. mother w Light. Cautionary signal up Cloudy. he stout Ge Came to the office about 9=40 o'clock. Arthur store open orway to the H. Gardner was appointed Moun Elerg last eve. John J. Brown went to Gaston with the officer back and e ceased teazing ed blank and de girl's counte ..derable alarm. yesterday. Goots of the Judernuck Whaling s worth er chewing g "n I'm in a hurry. ot the chewing gum and In his haste he opener Or chaping wholes of the south side of this island before noon. He taxes. After tea attended of idly with one hand as to before noon. He taxes tea attended of in can out of his other iged on the floor, its lid rolle meeting. I had been expecting a little girl had been expecting a lion and screamed with friends Mind Old. Brish, Thin clouds. Comat he presented with fright as possible, and described an airst for the can and then for ball of little red wooden woman around the corner of the woman around the corner of the little door.

It is a little girl had been expecting an interaction and screamed with fright.

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The soft 10-year-old by in kings of the latter was not one so to an with a single tear in the latter such an experience of which bright essel, steed with a gallon the consequence of which was not in green by the same and near the first such an experience of the latter was not to first at the lot of the latter was not to first and had an experience of the latter was not to accept attentions with the latter was not to accept attentions of the latter was not to accept attentions and had a gallon the latter was not to accept attentions of the latter was not to accept attentions and had a gallon the latter was not to Went home before 9 o'd the and anited in it is precisely the strongest A 5,000 ball har after such an experience wer the whole matter.

The dog out of his sleep with a saway, and the boy gathered up the can and its cover, fastened the two together, front of the houses on Fiftieth street, and went away.

163 Hory came bade. After tea I went over to Thailie Ro. Takkooles. Went home before gordod Turned in at 10% ordody Monday. Wind southerly. Moderate. Cloudy. Dame to The office about the o. dock with bro Henry B. Wyer who wanted some instruction in the secret worly of 0:7. which I gave him. Bead, wrote and cruised around. After tea came down to Asai shop. Signed a pletition for J.F. Brown to the select men. Taking that he would resign his offices and make restitution of the money taken, if the case could be dropped. Went home before a o' lock. "Surved in about 10 o' lock. Duesday. Wind N. W. Moderate. Danger signal up. Olean. Dame to the office about 8% o' dock, Read, wrote and laid round. If there to attended Godge. Went home after go'dodg. Read till 11. Turned in Wind N. Moderate. Pleasant. Came to the office about 9's o' dock. Nothing doing in the tax line. After tea came down to As-a's. Went home before 9 o' dock. Birm was there. I turned in at 10% o'dock Mothers day. Wind N.W. Light. Cloudy. Sim went out between 687 o'clock. I came to the office about 916 o'clock. Overal and criped around some. John & Brown took his papers and other things out of the drawer of the table that I use in the office. Lydia and Harry took tea at Eliza & James After my tea & attended Camp. Elebrated the day. me lyter stew &c. Went home before to o'dock. of wined in about midnight. Miday. 27th. Wind northerly. Moderate. Reautiful day. Came to the office before of o'clock, Inswered letter about I sabelle A. Opis tax. The a truss to George of now. After tea came down to As is shap. Went home soon ofter To'clock, "Juned about 11's o clock. Vaturday. 28 Wind V.B. Brisk. Clear. Came to the office about l'é o'clock. Answered a letter from Jopeka, Bansas.

164 Spril 888 Quenday. Wind P. W. Moderate. Thew Clouds. Came to the office about 9 o'clock. Had, a share, Laurie Bunker Ealled, also & F. Frown. I went home near moon. Soudier and Harry had gone to meeting. Had some dinner. Tim came down toward night. Shout of o'clock went over to Charlie Paddock's. Went home before q o'clock; Ho ary goy and 8th a Starbuck were there. Waited on 8th a to her stopping place in town. Went back.

"Surned in about 11 o'clock. Monday.

Mind P. W., Sight. Fagy clouds. Dame to the office about & o'doch. Read, wrote and original around. The assessors are getting peady to occupy the delivered the book Clerk to Arthur It After tea can short time. Went May ist. Wind N. W. Mb. office about 8/2 o'd Union Lodge F. A. M. passession of the place of business day. Attended Brother Mm. B. Starbuck 1359. Went home at The 1326 the Communication of 2 thind N. B. Otros UNION LODGE will be held Monday evening, Come to the of right here. In May 7 , 5888, at 7.30 office door with the the assessors each o'clock. «WORK:» for me. Goal After tea car Went home befor Per order W. M. 3 . Wind northerly, HENRY PADDACK, Secretary. the office about me a key to the Paddackis paint here 8:13 o'clock, m

164,888 Wind O. W. Moderate. To your Clouds. Came to the office about 9 o'clock. Had a share Laurie Bunker Ealled, also & M. Frown. I went home near moon. Sondier and Harry had gone to meeting. "Had some dinner. Tim came down toward night. Shout of o'clock went over to Charlie Gaddock's. Went home before 9 o'clock; Hay day and 8 tha Starbuck were there. Haited on 8 that to her stopping place in town. Went back. "Surned in about 11 o'clock. Monday. Som Mind S. M., Dight. Fagy clouds. Dame to the office about 8 o'dock . Sead, wrote and oursed around, The assessors are acting ready to occupy the office. 9. J. Brown formally delived the books and keys of the office of your clark pro by surp character. I shall be for the street of the property of the office of the surpland. After tea came down to Asa's and staid a short time. Went home about 8 o'clock, "Turned in at Ito'de Muesday. May set Wind N. W. Moderate . Fragy. Come to the office about 8/2 o' dods. To have no regular has ession of the office and I have no regular blace of business. Soafed round most of the day. Attended Lodge at 7/2 o' dods. It ambles inisted have home at the o'dods. I would in about 11.

1859. Went home at the o'dods. "Sweet in about 11.

Wednesday. 2 thind N. B. Strong & Cold. Cloudy & damp. Came to the office about 900 o'clock, and wrote right here. Mendracy just as new lock on the office door with three leave belonging to it, of which the assessors each took one and there was none left for me. Soafed around most of the days At en tea came down to As-a To Jones' shop. Went home before Jo'dock. "Surned in at 11 o'dock. Thursday Wind northerly, Brisk. Elear & cool. Went to the office about & o'clock. Isked My I racy to make me a key to the door. Grought this into Henry Eaddacks paint shop and am now wring, right here 8:13 o'clock, marri. Doolfed around all day.

Dame to the office before q o'clock. Excured one man's taxes. Looked around some. After tea came down to doo's shop and staid till 8% o' lock. Went home. "I would in at 11 o' clock. Thursday! Wind I.W. Brisk Then clouds Came to the office at 934 o' clock. Arthur 86.8 ar dner was waiting for the key of the safe, which I had in my pooket. Borrowed a book entitled "The Blue & Spay, Bead some in the book Ater tea went with bloomy into J. Sto. 16th Cleanes and left him there. Attended Bamp. Went back to games and tools starry home with me about 9. Blad till 12 o'dods then turned in. Wind southerly Moderate. Fogay rains Minished reading the book and carried it to bro' Filford borrowed another of him. Read some, After tea took of arry into 9.96. Mit bleave's and left him. Came down to Dea's. Went to James and Harry went home with me: Boad till 1/2, then turned in. Paturday. 12 thind southerly. Briss. Bainy, Jame to office about 10 o dock. Bead most of the day. Tharlie B. Paddock come in and staid till 5% o' dody, then I went home. Dydia was there having returned from Baft Charles Starbuck's. where she went last "Shuraday. After tea came down to As as - bought some newspapers and went home soon after & d'clock. M's urned in about 11 o'dods. 5455. Ounday. Wind G. W. Light. Haggy, muggy, and nasty. Came to the office about 24 o'do of Shaved and went home. " Bead most of the day. Etta I tarbuck took took tea with us. About y didody of went over to Charlie Gaddode's and staid till near go dod; he had one of his convulsed spells. Dim came down before dark and went to church with Etta. They returned soon after I did. I went home with Etta. Besturned. "I went in at 11 o'clock.

167 Monday. Wind northerly. Moderate. Pleasant with broken clouds. Same to the office about 9's o'dock. Went home at night side with a cold. Took as not mess and turned in early. Sick with the cold. To's aking arabian baleam. Surned in early. Wednesday. Cold not so bad. Bead some through the day. Murned in near 11 o'clock. 1 / hursday. 14 th. Cold better. Read a considerable. Yoward right Lydia went to the Dof R. Lodge. David To Barney and wife from Thuntington L.D. rede to The house; I sent to the Lodge for Lighia, who came and gave them some suppler, and we spent a pleasant evening till 10 o' dock; then all hands tuned in. Miday. Spead before noon. After noon David and I had a walk in the west part of the town. Near of o'clock Joseph & Rurney came to the house and invited David and Eliza Ann to go to his house to tea. They returned near 100 dods. Turned in about 11. 19 th Driggly and rainy. Staid at home and read. After tea David and Oliga Am spent the evening at their aunt Eliza Barney's. They came home soon after 9 o'clock. All turned in before 11 o'clock. 20 th Good weather. The worken went to hurde before noon. After noon "Carry went to salbath school. David and I read. Dim came down and quite a number of people were in . "Surned in about 10 odock. Monday. Fair weather. Came to the office and received a tax. After noon began to make a truss for a 3 year old boy. Many Alanson Durain sent a carriage to the house and David, Eliza April and Lydia rode out to C. Starbuck's, and returned before 5 o'dock. After tea David and I came down and get our mail and went home. Bead. I would in about 10% or dock.

16888. Duesday. o dod. Worked on the little truss. David and Bliga Ann went to Deonset about 10 o'clody with Joseph & Barneys family. "Timished the truss and after tea carried it to the house of the parents of the shild and attended to the applying of it. David, and Coligor Ann came back about 6 o' dock. I came down street and bought a news-Attended Goodge paper. Went home and read it. Money not being at home; at 11 o' dock I went on to Main street and met him coming home. "Suned in soon. Wednesday. 23 4 Wind southerly. Motorate - Fine weather. Came to the office about 8% o'clock. Wrote a little. Princed around some. After moon David and Bliga Ann went to Bliga Barrey's to tea. After tea & came down and bought a paper. Called into Asas. Went home before to dode. David I Eliza Ann came bade about 10% o'dode. "Surned in about 10% o'dode. 5456. My hursday. 2 de "1". Wind N.B. Brist. Cloudy. Looks like rain. Came to the office about & o' doch. Wade a fire and wrote in this book. The went out. After tea attended Camp J. P. J. Went home about 8/2 o' dod . "I would in at 10 o' dock. Poriday. Wind easterly. Otrong with he ary rain. James to the office about 9 o'clock, David came with me. Made a fire. Worked on truss belts. David came on and shout the forenoon looking over my book of geneology. Baining very heavy indeed. After noon David and Eliza Ann went to Mys David Witchell's to tea and stand till 9 o' dodg then went to our house. After tea of came down street, bought some papers and went home and read them. away since 3 o'dod in All hands turned in by 15% o'dod Paterday. 26 Mind cast northerly Brist bool and foggy.

169 Dame to the office about 8/2 o'dock. Made a fire. Worked on trusp bands. David of, was I'm and staid sometime. David Tager came and had his truspland mended and, ordered a new one. After tea David & and of came down street - bought some newspapers and went 5457. home. Read some. "Jurned in about 10 o'clock. Junday. Wind E. (Brisk. Damp and cloudy. 2 mg the Down after 10 o'clody. After moon called on gro' R. E. Durgess, who is side. Hent home before q o' clock. If wored in at 17/2 o'clock. Monday. Wind O. E. Brist. Cloudy. Come to the office about 84 o'clock . David took a short wall, and about 10 o'clock we had a team from W. He. Th. Smith and rode on to Grant point to see & enry Edeman; but he was gone to "Sonset. We then rade out to the old Daniel Allen land and looked around sometime, then continued on to Madeket, and stopped at the dwelling of & Valentine & mall whose wife David is acquainted with. Took the horse out, and spent a couple hours or more there, during which time we took diamer withe the family. Left there about 30'clock and drove to the waterworks and had a look around. Come in. to town by the way of west Centre street. Left the team at the stable, Bought a fish and carried it home. Eliza Ann had gone to Eliza Barney's to tea and Davids went. After tea & come down street-bought a paper and went home before go'clock, David and Obliga Ann came home soon aft go'd ob. "Sund at 18%. Jusday. 29 5 Heavy rain through the night, Hind south, Brisk. Cloudy and damp. Same to the office about 9% o' dock. Made the band for David of olger and mailed it to him. Made Some bands. David and This a Ann cruiped around before noon. After noon Alfred model went to the house and

170/888 carried them in his wagon to his house on North May. show hill. Harry came home about &'s o'clock and his grandmother whiled for not coming home Attuled Sodato supper. I came down - bought a paper. 1362. Went home and read it. The people came bade just before go'dock. Is usped in about 10% o'clock. Wednesday. 30 (# Thunder squall through the night. Wind W. Brisk . Cloudy and damp. Decoration Day. Came to the office about 10 o'clock. and stoid a short time. Equised around some. After moon David and I came down and saw the procession start from main street to go and decorate the soldiers & sailors arong who last their lives in the Speak Bookelian. We origed around some; then went home. After tea we all went and heard the music of the band on Main street. I went home by & o'dods. Whe others attended services at the Mb, To thurch, and came home at a o'clock, Harry came home at 100 dock. Sim had come down in the early evening. "Juned in at 10%. Thursday. Bliga Ann and Lydia out to Duaise! Wind & B. Light. Baing. Sim carried David. I came to the office at 8 % o'clock. Walked on belts. The people came home from Duaise about boilode. I came down street - bought a paper and went home. Harry was out from moon till after 90'dock. All hands turned in by 10% o'dock. June Friday. Wind northerly. Light. Fragy. David and Elizar Ann getting ready to leave the island. I came to the office about 90 clock, Went to the book and bid David My & Eliza Ann bood loye. Dame back and worked on truss bands. Openiered my jade knife from 1 to to to ommediew who had sent it away and had a new large blade put in. I broke one of the springs; carried it bade to the to have him send it and have a new spring put in. After tea came down . bought some 5458. papers. Went home soon after 8. "I writed in about 10%.

171 Vaturday. Wind easterly. Brisk. Clear and pleasant. Tame to the office about 8/2 o' dock. Bead and wrote and received a couple of taxes. Dim came down from Quaise. After tea I came down to Asa's - bought a couple of papers and went home soon after 90; dody. I wried in at 15/20 clock. 3 (%) Wind N.W. Moderate, Thin clouds-pleasant. oin went out about you dod, I came to the office at 94 o clock. Wrote and had a share. Went home at 10 o' dode. Dydia had gone to Inurch. After dinner Epydia and Harry went away. Had a bathe. Epydia B. Chase colled. Epydia and Harry came home. Harriet & ble and Ella & tarbuck came and staid to tea & in came down. After tea & went over to Charlie Paddock's and staid till near go'dodg. Went home. "Jurned in about 100 dodg. Monday. Wind N. Moderate. Bloken clouds - pleasant. Come to the office at Mordon . Execused some bands of Mr. C. S. Kommediew, that his step daw-anter had stitched for me. Worked some on thus bands. Came down street after tea got my mail and bought a paper. Went to the Chapter. Went home about 18 o' dock. Harry had just come home. "I we him his supper and sent him to bed. Murned in myelf about 11 o'clock. Juesday. Wind W. Light. Elear, bright and pleasant. Come to the office about 7/2 o'dody. Worked on 1868. Dødge. Went home near 10 o'clock. Harry had had come home just before. I would in by 11 o'clock. Wednesday, 6 th Wind W. Moderate. Sun shining brightly. Dame to the office at 814 o'clock. "Worked some bands. Orised around some. Wrote a letter to Elizabeth. After tea came down and bought a Maper. Came in here and read it balled at Isa's. Went home before 9 o'clody. I writed in about 100 clock.

172888. Thursday. Have Wind O. W. Briss. Broken clouds. Darry Dunham. Went home and about 1/2 o' dody node with Strang to Capt Estarbucks. Thunder, lightning and rain on the road. Walter Chase came and carried Illa on to Great point L. J. Station! I read and talked till testime. After tea read and talked. Went up to the east hamber at q's o' dodg. Muned in at 11 ordody. Gurned out about & o'clock. Wind N.E. Glang, Wet. Beach till near 70'clock. Was called to breakfast. 8 90 Bry carbon on a gas jet. After noon, Capt & Karbuch, Tota and I robe to Dancety and saw tool Bamben and Ben Brown and their families. Had a tally with the occupants of Great point L. O. Otation by telephone. Dame bady to the Captains about & o'clock. Spead The returned from the Station. After tea played checkers with Harry! Bead and talked till after go'dody. Went up stains, Read till after 10 o'dock then turned in. Paturday. Wind V.M. Light. Foggy. Clear by 10 o'clock. Walked wer to the potatoe hatch and had a talk with the men. Bead. Mps Charles & Dwain from Exect point light came and took dinner with the family. After dinner she went away; and tota, Ila and I came to town. Come to the office about 30'dods. Copied the foregoing begining at the mards, "The a, good", Ment home about 2 a, goods. Near of o dody come down and get my mail, called into Asig. Went home before qoidack. Junes in at 10:20. 5459. Junday. Wind V. Moderate. Togga clouds. had a shaw. Went home before noon. Sydia and Harry had gone to shur In. When they came home we had some dinner - After mon read and sleft. The Starbudg called. Sim came down to tea. After tea collected a tax and went over to Charlie Baddock's. Went home before 9 o'clock. Murned in soon after 10 o'clock.

173 Monday. Wind O. Moderate Cloudy. Dame to The office at 7:35, o'dods. I usied myself making out an advertisment for the sale of Theeh & ommons. Carried it to the printer. Whate a letter to Elizabetho. After tea came down to Asis. Attended Thapter, Went home after 10 o'clock Sured in soon after 11 o'clock. Juesday. Wind N. Brish. Elear. Come to the office at & o'clock. Wrote some and onized around a considerable. Bought a seerfuction coat. After tea Legalia went to the rink to look at some furniture that is to be sold at auction. I'm came down and went there. I came Lours street bought a paper and attended Lodge. Went home before go'dock. Dydia and sim were there. "Jurned in at 10:20 o'clock. Wednesday. I Wind W. Moderate, Pleasant. Sim went out. Tame to the office before & o'clock. Wrote and read some. Epiised around a considerable. About 7 o'dock evé came down here. Had a shave. Called in to As is shop. Bought a paper and went home before 90 dock Harry came home after 9 o'dock. I turned in at 18%. Bhursday. Mind Of. Briss. Eloudy. Dame to the office by 1/2 o'dod Sinished a couple of long trussbands. Wrote some. Bead a little. Triesed about some. Dame down street after tea. Congot to attend bamp. Bought a paper and went home before 9 o' dock. I'm was down. I turned in about 10 o'dode. 15th Wind south, westerly, Moderate, Thin clouds. Sim went out before y o'clock. I carrie to the office by 1/2 o'clock. Borad, wrote and cruised around. Ater tea came down and bot a paper recieved my mail. Called into As a C. Jones shap. Want home before go' dody. Thunder storm. I would in after 1101 clock. 5460.

174/888. Saturday. June. the Vame to the office before & o'clock. Whote, read and criped around. After tea, came down street - bought a paper - called into Apais. Went home before go dodg. Harry had come home; he not having been home since morning. Sim was down and went a cruise with tollar torbud; he returned . " urned in after 110' dock. Ounday. Wind b. light. Thin clouds - pleasant. Came to the office before 8 o' dock. Wrote some, Had a Drave. Ment have before It o'dock. Dydia went to Shurch, and returned about noon. After moon Dudia went to her daughters and Harry went to salboth school. I had a bathe. ing only tea alone. It in o'clock went over to Tharlie Caddole's. Thaid till 8 % o' doch; then went home. Sime was there, also Harry and Lydia. All hands were turned in by 10% or lock. Monday. 18 50 Wind S. W., Moderate. Pleasant. Vame to the office about 8 o'clock. Whate a letter and mail-ed it to Bligabeth. I sad some and crised around. Ifter tea came down street & ought a paper. Called into Asas. Went home before a vidode. Harry came home after 9. I turned in at 10 odoch. 195 Wind M.E. Brist. Thin clouds. Rain last night at 18 o'clock. There & Hatch told me that Meit Juler, It its and Moutin & . White called at his shop dast evening and inquired after me. Dame to the office at & o'dock. What some. Truged around some. After moon amused myself making a wire frame to place on the gas jet, whom which to put a cup of water to be he ated. "Harry has a bad cough. I came down street. Attended Lodge in the evening at 7/2 o' clock. 1864. Waited on bro to oney & Dinkham. to his home; he walks badly and his mind has failed consider ally. Arrived home before 10 o'clock. Read till 11 o' look then turned in . William B. Planbuck.

175 Widnesday. Wind &. W. Light. Thin clouds. Vame to the office about 8 o' dock. Lost & aturday an advertipment come out in the newspaper of some sheep commons to be sold for taxes due. Monday posted three of the advestisments in three different places. Today wrote, read &c. Endia went with Emily Jane I now to our farm and brought down a toilet table. After too came down street. bought a paper. Went home before q o'clock. Bead till 10 o'dock then turned in. Thursday. Wind & B. Brish . Cloudy. Come to the office about 8's o'dody. Bead and wrote some. After noon had a share at the office. Sim same down toward night. Dydia and I attended I of Bo, meeting, at 80 dock. & transversies and cake. Went home about 10 1/2 o' 5461. Jodg. Read till 120 dods then turned in Priday. Wind I westerly. Dight. Thin clouds. Came to the office about 91/4 o'clock. Bo ead, wrote and arriped around. Hent home before go'dock, Gurned in at 11 o'dock. Faturday. 23 (2) Wind W. Woderate. Oledsant and warm. Dame to the office about 8:20 o'dods. Brad, wrote and cruised around some. After tea came down street and bought a hapen and recieved three through the mail; also à letter from bro' O. B. Alexander B. Brown, who is in Bidmond, Indianna. Went home before q o' dock. After 9, Botta & taybuck called, and did an erand to Lydia. I turned in about 11/2. Punday. 24 the Kind N.W. Light. This clouds. Name to the office about bito o dock. Wrote in this book. and had a share. Went home before 10 o'clock? Endia went to meeting. Opean some. After moon late to the Otalbuck came and took ted with us. I'm came down. It is a dodg & went

176 /888. June. to Charlie Daddock's. Went home just before 9 o' lode. Bead till 11 vilod; then turned in Monday. 25th Wind west southerly. Light. Troggy. Boad, wrote and crised around. Ater tea came down and bought a paper. Recieved Charlie C. Tabers tax. Called into Asa's. Went home before 9 o'clock. 10 Jurned in soon after 10 o' clock. Tuesday. 26 ... Wind N.W. Moderate. Clear and hot. Dame to the office before of o'clock. Wrote, read and cruised around. After tea came down street. Attended Lodge in the evening. Went home soon after 90'clock. "Surned in at 10%. Wednesday. Wind N.W. Brisk. Blear and hot. Dane to the office soon after of o'clock. Bead, wrote to "Turnished "To orace todger of Tempel with a bell, buckles and straps for his trues. Sydia having gone to takt Edward to. Joy's, about 5 o' dock I went there and took tea with the family. It To dody came down street bought as paper. Went home before & o'clock. B'in was here. Soudia came home before go'doch. Harry came afterwards. All hands turned in by 10% or doch. 28 th. Wind G.E. Brist. Cloudy. "Harry came to the office with me about 8 's o' dock. Wrote read and Toget to go kept the seen of the april. Truised around a conto the Campigliderable. Ifter tea came down street and bought 5462. a paper. Went home before & o'dodg. Turned in at 10. sofreday. Hind N.B. Strong and cold. Cloudy. Hory came to the office with me about ho: clock; he had to stay with me all day, because he forgets to come home to his meals. Read, wrote and cruiped around. After tea came down streetbought a couple of papers - went home before go'dods. Spead till 18 o' dock; then turned in. Vaturday. 30th Wind W. Light. Clear and pleasant.

177 Tame to the office about 84 ordock. Bread, wrote, and bruised around. Bad a lady caller. T.M. After tea came down street. Bought a paper. Went home before 9 o'dock. Read till 10 o'dock; then turned in . Heavy thunder storm. July ist Sunday. Wind N. Brisk. Clear. Dame to the office about 7/2 o'dock. Wood a share and went home by 10 o'dock. Bood some * Lydia went to meeting. X 6.8. Wacy and granddoughter, and Tharlie Caswell and Mr Thompson called. After moon to arry went to Dunday school and petimed. Ella Starbuck and Mrs 6.8. Dwain and daughter called. After tea went over to Charlie Baddock's. Went home after 90'dock. Bim, Ella and J. B. Fould were there; Si and Bla went away soon after 100'docks. Turned in quite soon. Monday. 2 ... Wind M.B. Brisk. Broken clouds. Came to the office at 754 o'dock. Broad, wrote and took care of Harry. Recieved two taxes from Samuel Burains in favor of Deneas and & mily to Norton, Jou 1888. came down street - bought a paper. Welt home just before 9 o' dods. Harry was standing on the steps; having absented himself from home since mood. Burished - gave him his supper and sent him to bed. Muned in near 11 a dock. Quesday. Wind N.B. Brist. Clear and warm. Dame to the office about & o'clock, Bead, wrote and cruised around. After tea came down street bought a paper. Attended Godge. 1866. Went home about 90 o'clock. I would in soon after 110'dols. 5463. Wednesday. Independent day. Wind . & Moderate. Broken clouds. Came to the office at 840 clock. John Bo. To aswell come from New Bedford and took dinner and at 20'dock, went to Wallinst in the Sillian. Westerday boround of themry Badget \$25 by note. After tea & yolia, Harry and I came down street and after dark we saw

178 /888. July. some fireworks; and divboloon sent up. Went home before 9 o'clock, "Surred in about 10's o'clock. 5 th Wind O. W. Brisk. Thin clouds. Dame to the office about 9 o'clock. Paid the intrest, \$ 16:50 to, on my note at the Savings Bank Harry has been quite good to day. Sprite a number of people at the house to see the movements around the court house. After tea came down street. Bought a paper. go'dods. Sim was there . "Surned in about 10 o'clock. Friday. Wind N. Moderate. Elear. Dame to the office about 90'clock. Bead, wrote and cruised around. After tea came down street and brought a couple of papers. Called into As-a's shop. Went home before 90'clock. Time was there. Harry came home; he having been away since morning. Punished him and sent him to bed. All hands turned in by 91/2 o'clock. Vaturday. Wind westerly. Brisk. Broken clouds. pame to the office at 8/4 o'clock. Bread and wrote and cruised abound. Bought some account books, of Miss Chisley and brought them to the office. After tea came down street. Bough a paper. Called into Asa's shop. "Tound Harry and took him home with me just before go'clock, he had been away since morning. Boad till 11 o' look; then turned in. Junday. 8 " Mind N. Brisk. Broken clouds. Come to the office a little after 80' dock. Had a share, wrote some. Went home about 11's o'dods John Bo & aswell was there, having come from & real Point Life Baving Station this Josenson; he went to New Bedford at 21/4 or dock. The Was a napo After tea went over to Charlie Caddack's and staid till near gordodg. Went home. Dim and Lydia went out for a short time and returned All hands turned in by 15/2 o'clock.

179 Monday. Wind S.W. Light. Bloudy. Dame to the office about 8 % o' dock. Wead, wrote and cruised around. Hoght Harry with me all day; because he staid from Briday and Baturday. After tea came down street-bought a paper Went home before 9 o' lode. "I would in about 10% o' dock. Muesday. 10th. Wind &. M. Dight. Cloudy and misty. Cleared out the pipes between the sink and cesspool. Came to the office about 8's o' dody. Harry came down with me, and staid through the day. After tea came down street, bought a paper. Attended Lodge at ye o'clock. After Lodge ice creand in the diving room. Went home at go'clock Sim was there. All hands turned in by 10 o'dock. 5464. Wednesday. Wind southerly. Very light. Clear. Come to the office at 7:45 o'dock. Harry came, after carrying some swordfish home. It ead, wrote and cruised around. Hours went out to play and did not come home to supper till to o' clock. I came down street and bought a paper. Wort home soon after & o'do do. "Surred in at 10% o'dock. Thursday. Wind westerly. Brisk. Thin clouds. Came to the office before 90' dock . Bread, wrote and ruised around. After tea collected a Sim was sound small tax. . Attended Camp in the evening , (treat) Went home soon after 90'clock. Burned in about 10%. Harry has been with me through the day till teatine. 13 Thind N.W. Brish. Elear. From signal up for a blow from I.W. Came to the office before of o' clock. Wrote a letter and mailed it on the steamboat. Went home to breakfast. Tixed the water fourcet, which has leaked. I ame to the affice by 8/2 o'clock. Gead, wrote and eniged around. Went to the steamboat at noon and night, to see if Martin & White and wife came; did not see them. Harry did net come home from poor till 90 dock. After tea I bought a paper. Went home soon after 80 dock. Turned in at 10% ordock.

180 /888. Vaturday. Wind V. Light. Elear. Name to the office about 8% o'clock, and brought "Harry with me. Whote read and crised around. Harry went away after dinner and did not return till go'dodg. After tea went down street and bought a kaper. Dame home before 9 o'clock. Sunday. 15 . Wind W. Light. Thin clouds. "Sastened Harry into his hamber, after he had had his Greakfast. Dame to the office about 8/2 o'clock. that a shave and wrote in this book. Went home soon after 9 o'clock. Dydia went to church. Bead some. After non Harry went to Salbath school. I pead and slept. Ella & tarbudy was in. After tea went over to Charles B. Gaddock's. V.S. Wacy came there. I went home at 9 o'clock. Bead till near 1 o'clock: turned in Monday Wind to. Very light. Thin clouds. Came to the office about & o'clock. Bead and wrote some. Attended the auction sale of sheep commons. My her were all sold. Prised around some. After tea found "Harry and he came home with me. Sim and Mabel came down. I went down streetbought a paper and came home. "Surned in about We'clock. Wind N.B. Light, Blear and hot. Dame to the office before of o'clock. Very busy filling deeds of the sheep commons that were sold yesterday. Made out 13. After tea went and found of any; he came have with me. Came down street. West Martin to White and wife piding from the steamboat to the Therburne House, I went back and told Lydia, then went where Martin was, and talked with him while they were taking supper. They went into our house with me. My White stayed with Lydia, and Warten and I wised around hunting up acquaintances till after 9 o. dock. We went to our house and passed the time very pleasantly till 10% oclock; when they went home, and I read till 11/2 o'clock then turned in.

Wednesday. Wind E. Light. Thin clouds. Came to the office about 5/2 o'clock. He ad a share. Went home to breakfast. Martin and I jude walked around till q o' lock; then went to our house, where was a pair of horses, carriage and driver, We all got in Warten and Stopped at wife, Lydia and I and Hatie Loving nee Wood, and Enous and rode to Warwinet, staid sometime and had a lunch. Rode over to Capt Charles Otarbuck's and stopped there a short time; continued on to Cancoty lighthouse staid there sometime - saw bro B. G. Brown and Jamily - went up into the tower and a pieur of the island. "I pan there we pade to scoret. Inother

White bought some lowters, and we had a good feed; staid a couple of hours, and then came to town enlivening the war with songs, jokes and coversation. Avived at ow house about 4 o'dock. We all took tea together and after that all hands went on the street and had a cripe till & o'clock; then went home and spent the remainder of the evening till 10 o' clock at which time we disbanded. I turned in at 10% o'clock.

Thursday.

Fair weather. Came to the office about 8 o'clock My inighed the deeds and carried them into George D. My sores Questice of the Peace, and swore to them.

Martin and the women rode around the town three hours after dinner, They took tea with us.

Martin and & cruised around town till go dock visiting acquaintances. Went to our house and at 100 clock 5465. adjourned and Martin and Etta wenthome-turned in at 10.

20 th Wind W. Light. Cloudy. Dame to the office about I o'clock . Wartin called at the house and bid me good loss before you does at which time they went in the book to Woods Toll. Deposited my bond and recieved the tax list for 1888. Execieved Kaxes the remainder of the day. "Spatie was visiting her aunt Relecca Videerson. After tea came down street and bought a newspaper - got my mail and went home by to dade. Bread till 1500 dodg, then turned in. Harry came home about 90 do de, having been awarg since poon

182/888. Vaturday. guly ut Wind & W Dight. Bainy. Came to the office about 80 doch . Becieved taxes and did errands. Postie spent the day at W. Ho. & mithis. After tea I went down street - got my mail and bought a paper. Saw Dim to the Starbuck and Batis on the street. Went home after 80'clock. They came in. Ita went home just before 10 o'clock. All turned in by11. 22 Wind of B. Strong. Heavy rain. Sim went out early. I got up late. Dame to the office about 120 dodg. "Wad in shave and wash." Il pote Raining. some. Went home about 2 o' dock. Bread some. Hatie & Pott is Starbuch took tea with us. After tea & went over to Charlie Maddockis; staid Raining heavy till 8/2 o' dody. Went home. "I would in about 10%. Monday. Pleasant and warm. Came to the office about 80 dods. Execieved taxes and made off tills. Recieved money from Beorge To. My over on account of sale of Theep commons. After tea came down and bought a paper and got my mail. Went home before q o' dods. Turned in before 10 o'dock. Wate went to o conset with Mrs D.W. Burgers, afternoon. Duesday. 24 . Wind S. W. Dight. Clear. Come to the office at 5:20 o'clock. Recieved taxes and made an account of sales of Sheep commons. It noon Lydia told me that to alie Loring's husband had come and gone to & conset; They came down after noon. After tea came down street - met to mily and Many Caswell on Grange street. Bought a paper Attended Lodge at 1/2 o. dodg. "Harry had not been home since morning; met him on the street and took him home with me near qo'clock. All hands turned in by 10% o clock. Wednes day. 25 th Wind northerly. Brist. Thear. Came to the office at 5 o' dodg. Bent away 2 letters. Went to bredsfast. A. H. Fatie Foring left the island. Came to the office. Becieved taxes and did some enands and paid some of my debts.

While brother White was here he gave me a finger ring with masonic and odd fellow emblems engraved on it, if I would wear it as long as I live I agreed to. Orecieved taxes as per day book. Harry had to stay in his chamber till moon as punishment for not coming home resterday. After tea came down street bought a paper, got my mail. Went home soon after 80 dock. Had just come home to his supper. Tydia went down by the Atheneum with Mps orah I wain and 5466. staid a short time. Murned in about 100 dodg. Wind I. W. Light. Broken clouds. But Har-rie in his chamber; because he did not come home at supportine yesterday. Came to the office soon after Mo'dods. Or cieved some taxes. Walleded a couple outside. Det Harry out at proon After moon wrote a letter to brother Martin & White. "House did not come home to tea. Went for him; he came home with me near joidads. Come down street. Bought a paper. Went home soon after & o'clock. Turned in about 10 o'clock. 27 . Wind I.W. Dight. Cloudy and looks like rain. Shut "Hang up in his hamber. Came to the office about 7's o'dods. Recieved Kayes and made Raining off politax billy. Wary W. Caswell was at the house before moon, when I went home at noon and she staid till in the evening. Let "Harry come down stairs at teatime. Pame down street about 7 o'dock. Becieved my mail and went home after 80' Bainy clock. Mary had gone home. Turned in at 10 o'clock. Faturday. 28 " Wind W. Casterly. Origh. Cloudy with appearances of rain. Came to the office before To'dock. Is est erday Mary D. W. Burgess came from Danset and got a truss for Boday I have recieved taxes, and finished Making off the tax bills. Tame down street after tea. Bough a paper and recieved a bundle from sister & ligabeth. Went home before of o'dody. Boad some. Mourned in about 11 o'clock.

184 /888 Ounday. To the office about 83/4 or dock . Wan same and went home before 18 o'clock. After noon came down and mailed a Mirror to Martin and one to John. Went home. Lydia went to meeting this fore noon. How Woole Woole Appleton called at the house wished to know how to apply one of my truspes to his business partner. We came to the office and Dipostructed him; also gave him some papers of directions Want home. After tea went over to Charlie Baddocks; staid till near go'dock: then went Inome. Sim was there. "Surned in about 100 dock. 5467. Wind N.W. Brisk. Clear Danger signal up for N.E. Came to the office about 7/2 o dock . Recieved Taxes. Mars De Bois from New Bedford called on me for a trust; told her I would carry one to where she was stopping at noon. Boon afterdinner carried the truss, and showed her how to put it on. Come to the office and worked at making a had for her. Escieved some taxes. After tea worked on the pad. Bought a paper and went home before go'dods. Glarry came home about 10 dock; eat his supher and went to bed. I turned in soon after Juesday. Hind I.M. Light. Foggy. Dame to the office soon after 50' dock. Winished the had and wrote some. Received taxes. When I went 3/ st home at 5 o'clock Charlotte oth atton was there and took tea with us. I attended Lodge in the evening. Nent home soon after 80'clock. Charlotte 1369. had gone. Boad till 10% o'clock then turned in. August, Wind N. Brisk. Rainy. Come to the office about " o'clock. Booieved a large amount of taxes. Carried the trues had to Mars Du Bois. Carre down street. Becieved my mail went home soon after 8. o'clock. Boad till (o o'clock; then turned in.

185 Thursday. glas Wind N.W. Light. Thin clouds. Nos Dw Boys came to the house and paid me for the truss. Bosieved the package of trusses from Dress Webster of N. Bedford that I sent there last week. Dame to the office before yo'dock. Received taxes and finished making of the bills for monresident toppayers. After tea came down street - took my mail and went home after 80'doch. Sim was there-had a tally. I would in about 10. Priday. 3 thind 13. Very light Clear. Vame to the affice about The o'clock. Recieved taxes, Mrote a letter to bro' White; obso one to sister this abeth Dame down street. Bought some papers and 5468. went home before go doch Turned in at 1000 o' doch. Wind G. Brist. Cloudy Come to the office before To'clock. Recieved tages and made out other for sesidents. Emily I know took tea with Carry us. After tea came down street. Bought a paper and went home before 9 o'clock. "Surned in at 1140 dely. Jundar 5 5. Wind S.W. Brisk. Bloudy. Out Harry in his chamber; because he staid away from home all day, yesterday. Come to the office about 7 % o'clock. by 10 ordods. Lydia went to Inuch. I read till mond. That Starbied and Ella Eldredge took tow tea with up. Bim came down. After tea the two girls went away. David B. H. Mary Capwell called and staid sometime. Bead till (10) dodg, then turned in Off melay. Wind of Light Foggy. Some to the office about 8/2 o'closs. Recieved taxes - made of billsand began a truss had for Mon agrancis. Went home before 5 or doch. After tea came down and bought a paper. Went home after 8 o'clock-Het Harry- he had been away since morning. he went home with me. I read till growledg Then turned in.

186 /888 Quesday. August, Tind N.W. Moderate. Toloudy. Confined Harry to his chamber. Dame to the office at 63/2 o' dock. Did some writing - Be cieved taxes. Worked a little on the trust-had. Sock to arry out at noon. Ater tea came down street and Attended Lodge Daw the fireworls and balloon set off by Mendel 1390. Spothenberg. Went home after go'dock "I wined in at 10%. Wednesday. Wind to Moderate. Cloudy. Jame to the 8 th office before bordody. Worked on the truss-pad. Went to breakfast soon after 7. Opeturned before To'food, Beciend taxes and made off bills. After tea came down street and bought a paper. Went have soon after 8 o'clock. Harry came home just before qo'clock, having been away since noon. he eat his supper and went to bed. I turned in at gry o'dody. Mursday. Wind southerly. Brisk, Elbudy. Dame to the office about & o'dock. Becieved taxes and filled out bills. It noon let 86 any out of his Mamber. Hent home about qo'doch, Sim was there: "Harry came home after q o'clock; having been away since moon; he eat his supper and went to bed. I turned in about 10% o'clock. 5469. Priday. 10 th Wind N. Brisk, Cloudy. I I hut Harry up in his chamber. Carrie to the office after 8 o'clock. Esciend taxes. Set of when down street and the stad some. Esciend taxes. Set of arry out when I ent home to too. After tea came down street went home to tea. After tea came down street. Bought a paper. Want home soon after 8 o'clock. Bread till 11 o'dod then turned in. Wind W. Light. Clear. Came to the office at 5/4 o'dods. Went home to breakfast about 8 o'clock. Made off billy, recieved Taxes and wrote a letter to Charlotte Otrotton. After tea came down street. Went home before 9 o'clock. To arry had not been at home since noon. The came home

before & did, and was in bed. I turned in about 11 o'clock. Qunday. Wind &. E. Brish. Light Clouds, Went with Thorng down to My Whelder's, on the point Just beyond the railroad and settled a scrape --: botos. To ame to the office about 8:20 o'clock. Mote some. Boah a shave. Went home about 100. doch. Londia went to meeting. Aternoon To arry went to Balbath school. I came here and directed bills till 5 o'clock. About of o clock went over to Charlie Paddock's and staid 5470, till near 9 o'dock. "Surned in at 10 o'dock. Vame to the office about 80 dock. Whate and finished directing the bills. Oakt Type and B.B. Monith took them to distribute through the town. Becieved some taxes. Went home to tea. Let Harry out. After tea he went to bed. Dim came down, Mary Casuell came to the office in the after moon and paid the bill. apaper. Went home before none o' lock tures insto. Buesday. Mind N. Brisk. Olear. Thut Harry wh. Came to the office about 7 or dock . Recieved taxes, and mailed bills tomperidents. After tea let Marry go out to play till 620' dods; he did not return till 9 er dods? Walled on Jacob B. Fills who is sich. Attended Lodge at y's o'dock: Med with bro' Ma A. Spolmes who is an agent for the sale of a new Jashion shoe. We came to the office and had a long talls. Went home after go dock, Turned in about 10/2 or dock. Wednes-day Wind I. W. Moderate. Broken douds. Dame to the office about 54 ordody. Went home after you clock. "Harry had gone away there belook gast come to the office again. Decidered taxes and mailed bills! Who Grown from Year Bedford took too with up. After tea came down Bought a paper. Wet Harry in the post office,

188/888. Juguet. and took him home with me about 8/2 o'clock. Mas & rown went home about 9 o'dock.
We were all turned in by 10/2 o'clock. Thursday. Wind I. W. Moderate. Broken clouds Tastoned sparry into his chamber. Tame to the office about 64 o'clock. Did some writing. Went to Greakfast about 80 dods. Bosturned and and recieved taxes and sent bills by mail. After tea let "Storry out of the chamber. Bim came down. Lydia and & attended Dof Co. Lodge. Came home about 9 o' dock. "Surred in soon after 10. Miday. 17 5 Wind southerly, Moderate. Then closeds. Tame to the office before To clock. Wailed bills and recieved taxes. Harry come to the office two or three times through the day. Harriet and Diege Allen, took dinner and tea with us. After tea O came down street, Bot my mail and went home soon after 80 deck. Harriet and Liegie had gone. og wined in at 10. Vaturday, Wind V.W. Moderate, Broken clouds. Dame to the office at 70 clock. Becieved taxes and mailed bills. "Shere was a complaint against "Harry. Tound him and took him home at teatime. After tea shut him in his chamber. Came down street. Bought a paper. Becieved my mail and went home before 9 o dod Sim is down. Turned in at No dock. Quenday. Wind N. W. Moderate. Cloudy. Lydia has a shell of the summer complaint. "Had a Shave - wood some, and went home. Endie is fuit whomand girl or your the the the supper time. After tea he and had a walls At sense o dody sent him to bed. Sim was down and I went over to Charlie Gaddocky- staid till 84 odods . Then went home. "I would in at 15 o'clock. Monday Wind westerly. Light. Bloudy, Dame to the

190/888 Friday. August the Wind S. W. Sight. Thin clouds. Beal pleasant. But Harry in his chamber. Fame to the office about 6's o'clock. Becieved taxes and mailed Ville. Det Barry out at noon. After noon finished mailing bills for the present. After tea came down street. Bought a paper. Becieved my mail. Went have about 8's o' doch; Harry came home at the same time, having been away sence moon. Sove him his pupper and sent him to bed. Dydia is not very smart. "Surred in about 10 o'clocks. Paturday. 25 the Mind W. Sight. Thin clouds. Come to the office about 6 or dock. Whate some. Isesterday finished mailing Went home soon after of o'clock. But the and his hamber. Came to the office and surote and recieved taxes. Went home before 5 o'clock. Det Thorry out. Wout of a dody came down street. Bolaved my mail answered some of the letters. Went home after 9 o'dock, "Surned in at 1040' dock. Dunday. Mind I.M. Light. Thin clouds. Come to the office about y's oiled. What some in the day book. Wate some in the day book. David B. Caruel and wife called in to see mo; he came to the island gesterday. I went home at noon. Ifter dinner went to to to dwin & ordners and sair J. B. O aswell who came to the island Triday. Walked down main street with John, Da, Frily. He and Edith; the Women wide down to the loak and when she left they all went home. I came to the office and jurate till after of o'clock; then went home! Cold of Allen, wife and sister were there, and took tea with us. At my o'clock they went to church and I went over to Gaddocks. Tim has been in town all day. Quent home before go'clock, "Surned in at 10th, Monday. 27 the Mind of M. Brisk. Elear to Came to the office about 80 clock . Whate and received taxes. Attended the sale of sheep commonous at auction at 10 o' dock main at BE. Moores' auction room.

192 deptember with us. Sim came down. After tea came down street. Becieved a couple of taxes. More persons have paid taxes today than any other day before. Do going home saw Sparry and took him with me he left home since tea without permission 3 et home before 9 o' dock. Etta Starbrich ralled. Excerted her home. Surned in about 11 o'clock. 2 . Wind S. M. Moderate. Bailing. Shut "Harry in his chamber. Came to the office Soon after yor dock. Whate some and had a shave. Went home at moon. Seet of any out. It & o dock Went to New Bedford. Drived there about 6/2 o-dody. Walked two for down 4th sheet-come bady and found my way and went to ME & Caswells. "Had tea. Talked till 10 o'dack o Turned in. Beasant. Want to the depot and saw John Do and Will off for Raston. Went book. It to clock rade book to the depot to see John Euger Coffin. He did not come on the train from Bouse Stephen O. Coffin called and we had a talk. At 2 o' dody went to steamboat and came home. Derived about to ordook. Walked up to the house. 3 Had supper. Come to the office and entered Zeome taxes in the day book. Went home with Harry soon after To'doch Burned in about 100 clock. Bainy. Came to the office about yordock. Recieved taxes and did some writing. Harry began to go to school. After tea went to where boy beary We Chadwick lives to put a trust on him; he could not get his relature back. I saw Do Marsh who told me he would go there at & o'clock temorrow morning and reduce the hernia so that I can put on the trues. did Bunday. Attended Lodge Bot mig mail; came here and answered the letters. Went home after 9. 1374. o'dod. Surned in about 15% o'dods. Wednesday. 5th. Wind & M. Dight. Foggy. Came to the office

193 before Todoch. Boscieved a couple of taxes. Went home and waited till to o'clock for Dr Warsh. Went to find him, didn't. Came to the office. Recieved taxes and wrote some. After dinner went W. Chadwids stopping place and waiter for Dr Warsh; he didn't some. Came to the office, Called on & to Moores to settle about the sold sheep commons. I don't settle. After tea came down street. Becieved my mail. Answered one letter. Went to the skating ring, and served on the committee on regetables. Went home soon after gordock. Harry staid at the ring by permission till after 10 o'dody. Came home had his supple and went to bed. I turned in at 11 o'clock. Thursday. Wind north easterly. Brisk. Broken clouds. taxes, which some and did exands. Surge . Me vores came to the office and haid me the money for the sheep commons that were sold the I've ult. after deducting the expenses of pale. After too Toydia Towny went to the ping. Sim came from the very cool. farm. I came down and received my mail Answered the letters. Attended at the rink as a committee man. Went home about to clock, Endia and boary were on the steps withour any key to the door. Lot them in. Dim came home. All hands turned in by 11 o'clock. Friday. my the Wind baffling from NE to D. Briss. Thin clouds. Came to the office 7/2 o'clock. Be comed taxes and did some writing. Degan to make a scedwho of the sheep commons that were sold. After tea came down and recieved my mail. answered the letters. Cold. Went home after 9' ordody. Read till 1012 ordock. Took some medicens, turnes in. Vaturday. 8 th Waked up before I o' clock coughing and sneezing. and continued. "Surred out before 3 o'clock, an accourt of the complaint. Dame to the office about 5 o'clock; some ging. Whate some went to breakfast soon after of o'clock. Came back about 80 clock. Begined taxes and worked on the scedule.

194 1888. Went home to dinner. To any did not come. Dame to the office But a trust on to Williams Chadwick. Birished the scedul about 5 o'clock. I have sneged all day by spells. I am feeling real bad. "Harry did not come home to tea. Attended Masonie Lodge at 72 o-lock. Dame out of the Lodge before it closed and. went to the Post office; there found Harry and Took him home with me before go dock. I are him his supper and sent him to bed. Took a dring of rum and sugar, and turned in about 100 dock. Sunday. Dept and sweat all night, and turned out about 95 Toodock. Came to the office at qo'dock. show showy we. Wind &. W. Moderate. Foggy and muggy. Becaused some Kares. Write till 10'clock Went home Sex of arry out. Come to the office about 20 doch. Wrote and squared my body. Went home at 5 o'dods Painy. Hella Starburg took tea with us. At you look I went over to Charlie Baddock's. Went home near quidody. "I umed in at 11 o'dody. Monday. 10 000 Tural out near 5 o'dods. Baining heary. Bead. Came to the office at my o'clock. Wind V.W. Light. Painy. Did some writing, to orallos attended a Lodge of instruction at Union Lodge Hall. It to dock dired in the dining hall at the House. Betweed to the Godge. About 5 o'clock went home took tea and returned to the Lodge. I have recieved a after 9 o'clock although the Lodge was not closed. Tuesday. 11.5. Wind easterly. Moderate. Bloudy. Danger sighal up. Dame to the office about of o'clock. Carlie Baddock came in and got some pieces of sole leather; he and his wife are going to benjat on the cars. baciered taxes and did some figuring and writing. 1375. Attended Lodge. Opecieved my mail. Came to the office and answered the letters. Found Harry in the past office. Took him home with me after go dods. Surred in "at 15% or dods.

195 Wednesday. Came to the office at 834 o'clock, Wind S.E. Moderate. Rainy. Fautionary signal up. Becieved taxes and did some writing. Her Bishard & Gods. was in and had quite a tall with me about the island. After too attended a republican meet-5472. ing. Went home after 9 o' lock. "Turned in at 10% o' clock. Thursday. Came to the office at y's o'clock. Wind & D. Brish. Cloudy. Recieved taxes and copied some in the day book. When I went home to tea found Elizabeth and Emily Casuell there having come in the midday boot. "Had tea; after which the women went a cripe and I attended tamp. Went home before godock. Turned in about 18% o'dock. Juday. 14 . Waited at home until the women were well pointed for a cruise to Johis to. Came to the office about 8/4 o'clock. Wind N.M. Brisk. Clear & cool. Bosieved in taxes about \$115. Tinished copying the names of the resident taxpayers into the daybook. When I went home to tea the women folks had just arrived from their cruise. After tea came down street. Bought some papers. Valled into A. C. Jones' shop. Went home soon after vordock. My wined in soon after 10 o' dock. Faturday. Light. Clear. Be evered three small touxes. Copied most of the day. After tea Sim came down and I drove the horse to Warrison Gardner is barn; because I'm can't see after dark. Called into thailes Pdwin Gardners, because Elizabeth was there. Dame down street. Bought a paper and went home soond after 8 o clock. All hands turned in by 18% o'clock. Junday. 16 th Came to the office about Fixo'dods. Mind &. B. Briss. Lydia, Elizabeth, Emily also Etta & tarbuch, came to the office and near 10 o'dod we all went to the depot and pade to Danset. Lydia, Elizabeth and I went to Charlie Saddocky. Emily and the went

196 de destember to D. W. Burges; but shortly after they came to Caddodes. Had a nice time. Quised around and talked with the people: It stillet in the car and came to Foun by 5 o'clock. Went home and had tea. Sim carry down, and he & mily and tha had atter go dock. Beturned. All hands turned in by 1020 dock. 19 th Sim went home, Dame to the office about 1/2 o'dod. Wind S.M. Moderate . Paining. the day book and began copying the taxes from the taxlist. to dinner, and Eppia, Have and I went there to tea. After tea attended Masonic Chapter. Went home before of ordock. "The folks came home soon after. All hands turned in by 10% ordock. 18th Allen Smith called at the house and wanted a trups. Solo of two wife and of some . Country true Nent over to Alleris blacksmith shop and put a truss on him. Tome bads and made a fire. We cired toxes. Escieved toxes and copied from the toxist into the day book. Went home to tea at 5 o'dods. Harry was not at home. Elizabeth and Emily were over to Mary B. Hussey's to ten. After tea attended Godge, "Saw Harry in the 1376. post office and he went home with me about 8/2 or doch. This abeth and mily same home soon after 9. All "Hand turned in by 10% o'clock. Wednesday. 19 th. Carne to the office about y's o'dody. Wind N.B. Brisk. Cloudy. Recieved taxes and copied from the tax list into the daybook, so called. About 5 o' dods went over to Bry. Myers and took tea. Olizabeth and Timily had been there through the day, and & ydia and I were invited to tea. I came down street. to Ben's. Willie When, wife and both children were there to tea! We all went home about 90' 5473. dodg. Sim was there. All hands turned in log 10% o'clock

197 . Mhursday. 20 " Sim went home. Carte to the office about Vi vilody. Wind easterly. Light. Cloudy, Openened taxes and whied into the daybook. After school of arry did not come home. Tound him on the wharf near yo lody. Went home with him. Olizabeth and Epplia went to Bolhelah meeting. I alsattended. Went home about 9 o' dock. All hands turned in by 10% a dock. Friday. 21th Turned out about 50 docks. Hade a fire and came down to the office. Birm went out; having come in last evening. Wind & B. Moderate. Bainy. Went home est of or clode; got breakfast and came bads by 80'dock. the daybook. Went home to dinner about 11 o' clock. At noon a carriage came and Elizabeth rode to. the steamboat. Tomily and Anna Harris walked. Dame to the office again at 12's o'dock. Went home at 5 o'clock as I generally do. After tea came down street - bought a paper. Went home by 5's o'clock. "Turned in before 10 o'dock. Valurday. 22 ", Came to the office about 9 % o' lock. Hind &. W. Light. Olight rain squally. Recieved taxes and copied from the taxlist into the daybook. After ten came down street. Met & any and sent him home. Goight some newspapers and went home by 874 ordody. Read till 10% then turned in. Junday. Varne to the office about & o'clock. Wrote some. Want home at moon. After moon read and laid around. My Mamas a baptist minister from Brookton Mass; a friend of dinis; and the Starbudy took tea with us. "They all went away soon after. Hout of o'dody, I walked over to Gaddocks. They were not at home. Itill at I conset. Sim came home about 10 ordock. "Sumed in at 11. Monday. 24 " Sim went out to the farm. I came to the office about & o'dock. Wind N.E. Othong. Cloudy. Timished copying from the tax list into the day look.

198/888. Recieved a few taxes. After tea come down street. Bright a paper. Went home before & o doch! Harry was on the steps; having been away since Deptember. son after 9 o'dods. Surned in by 10 o'dods. Bugsday. 25". Dame to the office about yo o'dock. Wind O.E. Moderate. Cloudy. Besieved taxes and did some writing. N.D. oppoor wants some more truspes. After tea recieved another postal card from N.D. Attended Godge, Toppan wanting a trus immediately. Wailed one 1377 about 9 ordods. Went home after 9 o'dods. Dim was 5474. There. "Surned in by 110'clock." Wednesday. 26 " Vame to the office about 9% o' dock. Heavy gale of rain early in the morning. Whate a little and reviewed a few taxes. After 110 dood; the wind came from the N.W. and blew at the rate of 60 miles an hour. the vessel ashore in the chard of the bay. The boat did not go. After tea came down street and staid till near to dock. Thorny came home about go dod, I sent him on an errand at tea time and he returned then. Lydia came home having been away through the evening. "Surned in at 11 ordudy. Thursday. 27 the Come to the office about 8/2 o'clock. Wind O.M. Woderate. Clear. Becieved some taxes and wrote Done. I'm came down at night. I sent for a chamber set for him in the morning. After tea of sent for an eight foot extension table for a redie; they each furnished the money. Itended camp in the evening. Becieved 5 taxes by mail. Beciefted the bills and mailed them. Went home after 9 o' doch Boad till deven or dock; then turned in. Friday. 28 th Come to the office at the o'dody. Mind Goutherly Woderate, Bainy Becieved a few taxes and ampered some letters. Clear. After tea came down street and brought a couple of Nantucket Himos to send to Dol John De Howard and Wartin & White. Went have before go'dods. Turned in at 10% o'clock.

199 Vaturday. Came to the office about Fordock. Wind N.W. Clear, Moderate. Openeved some taxes . nowners of with the sing this governor. After dinner Endia went Mary Mare store and I came here did some writing, Went where 20 polio was and & of up who from there to & large & Bardner's form and celebrated the anniversary of the institution of Island Lodge N. It. Dof B. in an appropriate manner. Opeturned to town; About 30 members were there. Bought a paper and went home. I'm was there This chamber set had been brought to the house. It came from N. Bedford. Turned in about 10 o'clock. Quenday 30 Came to the office about "ye o'clock. Wind N.M. Moderate. Good. Whin clouds. Went home after doing my writing, at about 10 ordods. Ripped the room carpet apart, and turned two breadths around and seved together again. Nailed the curret down again. But brother Heare to help me and we put the parlow stone up. Made a fire in it. I cought a very bad cold yesterday and suffer a consisterable from that and the human around my mouth. Total Starbuck took tea with us. After tea went over to Charlie Paddocks. While there an extreme heavy hail equall occured. Started home about the o'doch. Borrowed some liquor on the way. After I got there Gim came in. Wade a hot mess and drang it and turned in about 10 o'clock. October. Monday. Heavy white frost through the night. Came to the office about We o'dock, Wind South moderate. Thin clouds. Did up my writing. Exercised a large amount of tax money but of some helts for trusses. After tea came down street. Collect into the Godge hall: the lodge was open. Did not go in. Got my Careat on trusses, with my other mail matter. Come to the office and answered a couple of letters: "I day raising. Republican. Went home about & o' dody. I wined in after & arry came home before It o'clock. "I writed out soon after 12 o'dock, coughing badly. Dressed and laid on the sofa till

200/888. Quesclay. October . Came to the office about Fordody. Wind & W. Brist. bloudy. Pautionary signal up. Did some writing and Recieved taxes. Wade preparations for a cruse. Carried my taxbooks to the town treasurer for him to recieve taxes while I am away. Ifter tea come down street. Bought a paper. Attended Dodge at y o' dodg. 1378. 5475. Went home before go'clode. "Sunned in about 10 o'clode. Wednesday. 3 ch Came to the office before yordory, Wind northerly Otrong. Baining sharp, "Sook my value and wolked to the steamboat. Where about 25 brother Idd Gellows took passage for Woods Holl. Arrived in due time and took the train for Widdleboro; where we arrived about to lode. A delegation from Widdleboro Dodge excented us to the Nemasket of stel; and after brushing ourselves into prentable order, we partook of a fine meal; after which we scattered about; some riding around, others walking, and others pisiting the various factories of which there is quite a number. After having had tea at the hotel we all repaired to the Godgeroom after own number had been increased by 5 or to of our brothers meeting us from various haints on the road. After the various frelemmaries of opening the meeting were gone through with the N.S. announced that the Degree staff would work for our pleasure and edification either of the degrees which we should chaose; and it was decided to work the third degree, which was done in the most effective manner that I over sow. Now being told by the brothers that there bloom sport and expled emis server principment top som Sould serged gratain and grow at believe and degree which croticing in for your ped week never manner teed one end cow After the clase of the Lodge we were excerted to a large salvon the talker were spread with all the substantials and delicasies of the season, to which about 150 out down and did ample justice to ourselves and the wands. Kear to lody we all left the hall for our places of abode. Grother Hiram E. Folger and myself futting ourselves. by invitation under the care of brother geore & year, who we accompanied to his dwelling where after a smake and some social shat we retired for the night or rather for the marning; it being then near 2 o'dods of thursday.

Thirsday.

to the thotal. Brother Boyder came there after breakfast.

and expressed himself somewhat disappointed in our not taking the meal with him, which of really suppose was one of the rights of haspitality, due from up to him.

We accompanied him to his stare, where after some conversation he presented with a abroma, "from there we walked to the depot, I carrying the pristure, which I expressed to Nantucket. Having procured our trakets for Brodston and the fair, at the proper time we left.

Some Brodston and the fair, at the proper time we left.

Arised in Brodston quarture were engaged at the Motro-politan office, then we all went to the fair. I had visited Phelo Poffinis grave.) Most of us staid on the ground visited Phelo Poffinis grave.) Most of us staid on the ground walked Phelo Poffinis grave.) Most of us staid on the ground walked Phelo Poffinis grave.) Most of us staid on the ground worked Phelo Poffinis grave.) Most of us staid on the ground worked in good shape. Went to the hotal and turned in.

It on Is of up in one poons. Who brothers kept dropping in till o after 20 dolp.

Fair weather. Collect at Man N.D. Toppans drug store and had a settlement with him to date; he having sold of trusses, Selt & with him. It the prefer time of an fire of us left Broaston. I for N.B. Edford thre others for home. I got off at Tremont and went from there to their paren. Books in the horse cars nearly to N.B. Caswells, where I arrived about noon. The logs came from the shop and we had merry med. In the ofternoon Havy and went down street and made some purchases. Between in a short time. Said pound till testime. Her tea Da and I went to the theatre. Went home, and turned in about 110; clods.

Cloudy. Bid all hands good lige and left the house with Da and Will and lid them good lige when I boarded the house cars for "Fair Haven; took cars there for Tramont. Stopped there is hours after which the Woods Holl train came along. I got aboard and found It or 16 of our brothers there, and had a merry time to the boat. We left the whorf without any time to get a kinch, and so had to go home hungry. Had a nice passage. No wind - no sould no nothing but just come along. I aid round and took notes till three ordeds

202 /888. October. It which time we landed. I came to the office. Becieved the tax books from the Greasurer, and lasked and my Eury my disaletters over till 5 o'clock their went home. Had supper. up in the parlow. Afterwards came down street. Bought whaper. 5476. Went home before 9 o'clock. I'm was down. Turned in at 10 o'days Dunday. 7 ame to the office before & o'dods. Wind O.B. Moderate, Rainy: Whate who my log from last "Suesday. Balanced my books and mailed some bills. After tea went over to Tharlie Gaddocks. Went home about 8's o'dock. Talked with I'm and read till It o'clock; then turned in. Monday. 8 . Jame to the office about 9 o' Tody. Wind N.W. Moderate. Painy Dautionary signal up. Received taxes and did some writing. Bent a females trues to V.D. "Soppan, Brockton. After tea came here and answered a letter from sister Elizabeth which accompanied my glasses that I lost there in their house. Attended Thapter. Went home before go'clock. Turned in at 110 clock. Tuesday. 9 . Came to the office at 8:20 o'clock. Wind N.W. Moderate. Thoughy. Dautionary signal up. Be sieved Taves and wrote some. Iter tea come down street. 1379 Mended Lodge at you look. Went home before go dods. My Darah Dwain was there and went home 5477. soon after 9. Muned in about 100, dock. Wednesday. Jame to the office at 8's a Lodg. Wind N.W. Brisk. Cloudy. Wid some errands. Wohied some from my journal. Becieved some taxes and made out a list of persons liable to be stricken from the poting list for monpayment of taxes. After tea came to office and met with the registrary of voters for the purpose of correcting the list of voters. Went have at 10 o'clock. Muned in about 11 o'clock. Thursday. 11 to Dame to the office about y's o'clock. Wind northerly Light. Elear. Beined a couple of taxes and wrote some. Went to denner. Englia was not there having gone to the farm to get some things. Ifter moon What and read a little. Sim and Lydia came down. at teatime. I drove the house up to Bard new street

203 met Davison - he took the team - I walked down Gardner and Siberty sto. Attended Pamp at 4 o'dods. Went home before 9 o'dods. "I writed in soon after 10 o'dock. To'duly. 19 15 Came to the office about 8 o' dody. Wind East. Thong. Cloudy. Danger signal up. Specieved taxes and did some writing. Nade a leggin for my left leg where I have a paricage pein and the salt pheum is on it. The leggin would not do. Ifter tea went out and found off any and walked him home. Come down street and bought a paper. Went home about of o' dody. Read till after 10 o'dods; then turned in. ate. Vaturday. 13th. Came to the office about 7/4 o'clock. Wind &. W. Moderate. Mackeral sky. Decieved one tax of 4:24. But together as double truss and mailed it to V. Toppan Brockton, After tea came down street Bought a paper, and found offarry who had not been home to supper. Went home about to dock. 5478. or sured in at 10 or dock. Gunday. 14 " Dame to the office at 9 % or dody. Wind easterly. Moderate, I Thick clouds, Didn my westing and wasked on trues belts. Went home at mon. Came bady and worked till oft o'dodg. After tea went over to Charlie & Taddocking and staid till 820 dock. Wort home. Bead till 110 dodg. Suned in: Monday Came to the office at ye o'clock. Wind north. Moderate. Broken clouds. Becieved taxes Called at the sistence of Judge Breckenidge about his tax. Staid about half an hour talking that design has black if A plant of all use of attent he might cart some sand from a piece of land that our family ours. Dome back to the office and worked on belts. After tea came down street and staid a short time. Went home and read till near 110 dod; then turned in Buesday. 16 th Balit some wood and fixed the sinkedrain Came to the office at 8% ordords. Wind southerly. Dight. Wackeral sky. Recieved toxes and worked on

204/888 belts. Carried them to Win E. L'Hommedieurs step. daughter to have the ends stitched. After tea came here and answered a ciple of letter by reciepting the bills in them and mailing them. Attended 1880. Dødge at y o dock. Went home before 9 o'clock. Bread. Tumes in at 11. Wednesday. light. Cloudy. Recieved four poll taxes. Being on errands, and did some writing. After tea come to the office and got with the Registrary of boters till goodods; then went home. Tim was there. Bead till 110 dod then turned in. Thursday. 18 . Came to the office at 8% o'clock. Wind V.W. Brisk. Few clouds. Besieved taxes - did writing - and worked on trus belts. Topdia and I attended D. of B. meeting in the evening. Called at Capt Edward 5479. To Boy's. Went home soon after 9 o'clock. "Jurned in 10%. Friday. Dame to the office about 8' to clock. Wind W.W. Light. "I him douds. Occieved some belts from Wiss Coffin that she had stitched. Recieved taxes. Did some wands. WEB. L'Hommediew sent to The house a ton of wal. It o' doch W? To. Chadwich came to the house and paid two taxes. after that I came to the office and did some writing. Went home at go dody. "Surned in at 15 o' dock. Vaturday. 20th Dame to the office at 8'2 o' clock! Wind I.W. Moderate. Bainy. Recieved taxes and wrote some. Iter tea came down street the gernegan called me out of A. B. Jone's shop and introduced me to a gentleman, who with two others came to the office with me and we talked till near of Attelioro go dods at which time they left; and I went home. "Sumed in about 10 o'clock. 5480. Gunday. 2/5 Wind northerly. Moderate. Pleasant Hout of o'clock Systia, Harry and I walked down to the I overhouse. Hener Sit ish the keeper, lent me his horse and pode to & & & ardners form and saw Sim. Then continued on to Capt Charles Italous;

205 Had a look at things in general, and some very large potatoes in particular. Any of them would weigh half a pound. The potatoes have grown very large this season all over the island. It ad a mee 411. dinner and the captain and I had a considerable tally. About 4's o' dod, had tea, and then we came down. Telt the team with Aloner, and walked home; where we found & in. I came to the office, returned before of o'clock that tarbuck came in and staid a short, time. Turned in at 10 or clock. Monday. 22 th Som went out with his team. I came to the office at M'2 o'clock Wind N.W. Brisk. Pleasant and cool. Made a fire. Escieved some taxes and bought some wire and some rails for pasts and looked for for a man to go out to the form and put a wire fence up in front of the form. Did not find any one. After tea of Batlett came to the Mouse and I made a bargain with him to go out and put up a fence of three wires entirely a crass the south and of the farm on the land. Jame down to the office and did some writing. Went home soon after 8 o' dods. Tim was down. Good till 18% o'clock; then turned in Tuesday. 23 . Came to the office about 80 o'clock. Mind O. W. Moderate. Cloudy with spits of rain. Mr Bartlett called at the office with the load of Jencing and told me that he was going out. Beauted taxes and 1381. did some enands. After tea attended Dodge. Went home before go'clock. Muned in at 10 % o'clock. Wednesday. 24 th Came to the office about 9 o' dock. Wind N.M. Brisk. Rainy. Becieved taxes as per day look. Did some writing. 110'clock, Cautionary signal up. New home to tea at 5 o' dodg. My David W. Burgess' wife and her twin sister Mary gry were there. Jame right bads to the office. Answered a letter from Max 86 unter of Chicago. At 70 dads the Registrary of poters met there and did business till go'dod. Adjourned. I went home. Many and Eliza went home soon 5481. after. Murned in soon after 100'clock.

206 Thursday. Getober . Came to the office soon after & o'clock. Wind N.W. Brisk. Clear. Bearieved some taxes. Near 10' dods Legidia went to a husking on the form where a My odger lives, belonging to Meses Himbal and Wills at Moona. Went home about of o'dody. Took Harry and came down and get my mail. We went bade. Had tea pead till Ité o'dods at which time Eppaia returned. Sumed in soon after. 26 " Jame to the office about & o'dock. Hind northerly. Brisk. Broken clouds. Received some taxes. M. Bartlett got some more wire and went to the form and finished the Jenes; and I haid him \$9=30. hemetand his helper and horse hire, and for stods & 13:88 I haid the of Bwain. Went home at 5 o'clock. I'm was there. Come back here and did some writing. . As I so it I have helper go'dock, my med in at 10% a clock. Paturday. Jame to the office about 42 o'dock. Wind 1.6. Thong. Cautionary signal up. Cloudy. Made a fire. Recieved taxes and did some writing Hent home to tea at 5 o'clods. That a tarbuck took tea with us. "Thorny did not come home After tea came down street and found him; took firm home. Tome down here and am now writing this. 7-38 o'dods. Nant home before 9'o'dods. "Surned in 10%. 5482. Townson Fardner brought Lydias long Fralish clock down to the house a day on two ago, and I set it up in our front entry and put it together and set it going. Sunday. Mind & M. Brist, Rainy. Oautionary signal up. Came to the office about 11 o' dock . Went home about Heavyrain o'dock. Bead and slept. The tarbuck took . tea with up. Before & o'clock came here and worked . on an account of pale of sheep commons in 1884. till go dods. then went home. Dim was down. Read till 120 o' dock then turned home. Monday. 29 the Come to the office about of or dods with World. W. Blake of Nahles Intario Co. N. 9. who wished information on taxes and assessments. He had been here Caturday.

207 gone 8=10 o'clock. Besieved taxes and did some figuring. The Starbuck pade out with I'm in the morning. After tea came down here and went into 30 th Jones' shop. Went home before q o'dody. "I would in at 105. Juesday. Dame to the office about & o' doch. Wind V.W. (Brief. Broken clouds. Recieved some taxes. Read and wrote a little. Englis, and Harry took to a at Mr Charles A. Burgess. I sat at home. Recieved a letter from Dr A. Elliot Paine, wanting a truss for a year old boly. Attended to odge at of o'clock. Came here and answered the doctor's letter. Went home before 9 o'dods. "Sumed in near 11 o'dods. Wednesday. Came to the office about 8's o' dode. Wind O. W. Light. Maceral pky. Wade a fire in the stone. Escieved some taxes, and worked on little truss. Lydia went to the Sylum to tea. I took tea at home. Dim came down. After tea I came to the office. "The Registrars met and corrected the voting list. Went home about 10 o' dody. Lydia had got home. "Jurned in about 1th o'clock. Thursday. November. Dame to the office about you o'dody. Wind O'M Moderate, Broken Louds. Becieved taxes and did some writing. "Vinished the little truss and mailed it to Dr A. P. Caine Brodeton. After tea came here and did some writing. Went have before go' dody, "Surned in at 10% o'd o'd, Friday. 2 5 Came to the office before to dock, Wind J. W. Brisk. Clear. I Recieved taxes. Did some writing. Worked on body straps. After tea came here and made a strap for Mr Devol of V. Bedford and mailed it to D.B. Caswell, by request. I had been to 6.6.8 nows' to get he and his wife to sign a deed of land from the heirs of dimeon Macy to John B. Appleton gr. They did not sign it. Insuered a tax letter and sent one to D.B. Caswell. Called into A. E. Jones shop. Work home 54 83. Velore 9 o'dods. M's would in about 11 o'dods.

208 /888, Vaturday! Vorember. Came to the office soon after 9 o'clock. Wind of W. Brist. Thin clouds. Cautionary signal up. Becieved taxes and worked on truss-belts. Did some exands their sone privat remise to dinner having gone with Oak Chandler & & ardner to his farm; he returned at too time. After tea I came here, did some writingworked on belts and waited for the Begistrars, only two called. I went home before godod Read and made a fire till 12's gilboly; then turned in. Quenday, 5dy 8 Dame to the office after 9 o'dock. Wind I. W. Briss. Clear. Did some writing. Marked some on and work . about moon. India and Lower went away. Had is nap. Alla Starback took tea with up. I'm and come down. Dydia and Ella went to go dods meeting. I came down here and staid till toward of a dodg. Went home Read till 12% o'dock; then turned in. Monday. Came to the office about 9's o'doods. Wind S. W. Brisk. Thin clouds. Becieved taxes. Did some writing and worked on belts and budeles. Six political flags flying on Main street. Typeat republican touch light procession more than 200 persons in line. Band firing polleys of muskely - elaborat fire works prairing of carnow. and a general disturbance of the at-e-nos-Main where by harrales and tigers. marchings counter marchings, evolutions of stors and stripes and parious other devices too numerous to mention. Tur Harry carried a torch for the leader of the band to read his music by and said another carried one four the base diremmer to see to drum by & attended Masonic Godge. Hearry Come here and answered a tax letter. Went home Bain before of o'dods. Harry came home soon after and went to bed; he drumed himself to sleep with a pair of empty poman candle cases. I turned about 11 is o'dock. Jues-day. 6 " Came to the office about 8% o'dods. Wind & W. Woderate. Painy. Election of State officers. Becieved taxes and did some writing. Polled my vote for Opesident to. Emily fane & now and Gins took

208 /888, Vaturday! Vovember. Dame to the office soon after 9 o'clock. Wind of W. Briss. Thin clouds. Cautionary signal up. Becieved taxes and worked on truss-belts. Did some enands dry was not home to dinner having gone with Capt Chandler & & ordner to his farm; he returned at too time. After tea I came here, did some writingworked on belts and waited for the Begistrars, only two called. I went home before 9 o'clock Boad and made o of the Come Olear. aldee everal Read Thin and u processe gui of can t- e- mos archings, Where Lulous devices tão nu tords for the said to dr Can home before went pair of empty roman candle cases. I turned about 1/2 o'dock. Jues-day. 6 in Came to the office about 5% o'do do. Wind & W. Moderate. Rainy. Election of State officers. Recieved tages and did some writing. Polled my vote for President to. Emily Jane & mow and Bird took

209 tea with up. After tea came here. Attended Dodge 1388. in the evening. Went home before of Turned in at 10%. y to Same to the office dout 8/2 o' dodg! Wind I'M. Moderate. Ploudy. Cautionary signal up. Besieved two taxes. Nate some. Bead some Worked a little on buddles. Egdia and Wary went to tea at D. W. Burgey'. & took tea at home. After tea came down here. Did some juriting and 3484. Harry were at home wymed in about midnight Thursday. 8 " Came to the office about 8% o'dody. Wind N.B. Brisk. bloudy. Pacitionary signal up. Decieved Kaxes Warked on helts and buckles. After tea came down here and answered a letter from John Dunham, Chilmang, about trusses. Nont home soon after to dock. Read Reminton Firely till midnight, then turned in Priday, 9 . Come to the office about 9 or look. Wind O. M. Dight. Cloudy. Danger Vignal up. Decieved taxes. Mon Mortyn called on me about soriding a letter to John Dunham. Baid & 80. Coffin \$2. grany bill, Moste a letter to John Dunham. After tea bruglet & being small American flags and nailed one each side of the baing street and staid till 8 o dods. Went home boad till 12 o' lody. Mhen turned in. Vaturday. Carried a borrel of apples up stairs. Dame to the office about 9 o'doch. Wind O.W. Light. Rainy. Danger signal up. No taxes wiened. Broad most of the day. Horry did not come home to tea. Hearry After tea came down street and recieved a tap by Down. letter. Executed the bill and mailed it. Harry went home about & o' dock. Paining heavy. I went home soon. after 8 o'dods. Speak till 12 o'dods; then turned in Punished Harry for not coming home yesterday The came to the office with me about it o'clock. Wind S. W. & trong. Broken douds. Cautionary segnal up. Wid some writing. We went have before moon.

210 /888. Se November. Ater noon of arry went to Balbath school and Endia took a criese. I wapped it. I here carrie home early. D'in came down at tea time. After tea I called on Hapsa Wi Cleave and C. A Burgess. Went home 5485. before 9 o'clock. Murned in about 11 o'clock. Monday. 12 . Came to the office about 8% o'clock, Wind westerly. Brisk. Clear. Danger signal up. Dent a deed to the E.B. 8 mith at Past Rindge N. H. to be signed. Collected some taxes. Bread some - Wrote some. After tea came down street, and saw quite a demonstration. Tordilight procession, illumination - poman candles - sed lights - flags - bunting - crackers pockets and near another a thousand other shows and devices to celebrate the republican victory. Went home about go dock. Tim was down. Things were quite still by 10% o'clock. Harry came in, he had ben out celebrating by carrying a torch for one of the bandsmen to see his music by. All hands turned in by midnight. Quesday. mook down our flags and things. Time went out. Came to the office by gordods. Wind northerly Brisk. Elear. Recieved taxes. Read and wrote. - After tea cit a ded Lodge. Went home before gordody. Be and till 12 o'clock then turned in. Wednesday. To the office at 81/2 ordody. Wind westerly. Light. Clear beautiful day. Be cieved taxes.
Brad and wrote some. After ten attended.
Masonic & odge. West home before q. Turned in after 12 odds. Mhursday. 15th. Came to the office at To close. Wind southerly Moderate. Painy. Danger signal up. Read and wrote some. Morked on my gossamer wat. By the evening Spedia went to Dof By meeting. The returned about 9 o' dods. I staid at home and received a tax. Read till 120° dody; then turned in. Miday. 16 5. Dame to the office about go'dods. Mind W. Light. Clear. Received some taxes. Read and wrote some. After tea attended to hapter.

Bainy. D'in is down I went home about 10 o'dock. Read till 12. then turned in. Paturday. · Came to the office at 9 o dock. Wind I'M. Moderate. Clear. Becieved Kaxes and read . To some. Mended my coat. After tea cance down street. Attended reheral at Vantucket Lodge, Went home about 9 o dods. I'm was down. I sead till fordods, then turned in. Sunday. Staid at home allday reading. Lydia went to hurch. Harry went to Bunday school. D'in came down after tea & same down here and staid about an hour. Went home. Surned in by 120 'clock. Monday. 19" Dame to the office soon after Fordord. Wind O. F. Moderate. Pain clouds. Cautionary signal up. opecieved taxes. Spead and wrote some. After tea came down here and answered alletter. also fostal eard from I & tabudg. Called into As as Shap. Want home before go dock. Turned in at 10% o'clock. Olluesday. 20th Jame to the office soon after 80 dodg. Wind N.B. Thong. Broken clouds. Lautionary signal up. Recieved one tax. Boad and wrote. After tea came down street and found blorry. Went home with him. Attended Lodge in the 5486. wering. Went home spout 90. dodg. I would in at 11 o'clock. Wednesday. 21 to the office about 9's o'clock. Wind N.B. Thong. Heavy clouds. Cautionary signal up. Boad and wrote some. A.S. Movery was in and examined my accounts and the manner of keeping the books, yesterday, After tea looked for Farry; he came home soon after 5 o'clock. I came down street, to the office at o'clock, and recieved the only tax for the day. Collect into A.O. Jones' shop and staid till after & o'clock then went home. I would in at 10%. Thurs-day. Same to the office about 8 /4 or dod. Wind northerly. Brisk. Broken clouds. Vantionary signal up. Recieved taxes. Read and wrote some.

212 /888. Worked some on truss=belts. I Lydia went over to of November. talk & C. Louis to tear. Harry came to the office about 4 & dod, and we went home together. After tea. at about 6 o'clock, Harry and I went to the negro church and I bought him a ticket for the entertainment there. Attended Camp. Colled into Asa's. Came here and answered a tax letter. Went home before 90 clock "Surned in about 11 o'clock. Minday 23 . Dame to the office about 9% o' dody. Wind N.B. Strong. Thits of snow. Danger signal up. No taxes today Boad wrote and crused around. After tea carrie down here, and staid a little while. Went into so is and staid till 81/2 o'clock. Went home. Read till 110 dock; then turned in. Vaturday 24 . Came to the office at 80 Jods. Wind N.B. Brisk. Gloudy. Danger signal up. Doad and wrote some Recieved a \$2 tax in the evening. Called into to as after tea. Went home before q o'clock. Bead till 11 o'clock: then turned in. Dunday. 25 %. Dance to the office Deary storm of wind and rain. from the M.B. Staid in the house all day; except going to B.B. Harris' to learn if Tha Ttarbuck was in tolow; she was not. Exead and slept some. Caining all the time since daylight, and blowing tremendously. Towned in at 12%, o'clock. Monday. Dame to the office before Wordood. Wind easterly. Heavy. Cloudy. Becieved & or & taxes. bead and wrote some. After tea came down Rainy. here. Called into A.C. Jones' shop. Sim was down. Next home before 9 o'clock. "Surned in at 10% o'clock. 29 th Came to the office about 90 docs. Wind O.B. Moderate. Bainy. Recieved taxes. Bread and wrote some. After tea attended Lodge: at which 1386. the D.D. G. M. gave instructions in the secret work of the Order. Went have after 90 dock. Bim down. "Juned in about 100 o'clock. 5487.

213 Mednesday. 28 to Came to the office at 8% o' dock. Steamboat did not come yesterday. Wind westerly. Moderate. Cloudy. excurred two belles and sexual description B. B. Sardner and wife took tea with us. After tea Ben and I came down street to A. Cones shap We went back before q o'dody. "They left soon after go! dock. Read till 11/2 o'dock; then turned in Thursday. 29 thanks giving day fame to the office about 110' dods. Wind southerly Very light. Drigely. Be scienced one tax. Read and wrote some and criesed around. Sim came down to tea After tea came down street and staid till 8 o'dock. Went home. Read till 1000 o'clock; then turned in. Wriday. 30 . Dame to the office about 90 o'dods. Wind N.W. Moderate Driggly. Specieved taxes and filled out summanses. Harry did not come home to tea. About you look went to the Lodge and attended rehearsal of the iniatory degree. B. J. O. Went home at of o clock. Harry had got home before go clock. I read till is o'clock then turned in. Paturday. December 1 Storng went away. Came to the about 9 4 o clock Wind westerly. Moderate. Rainy, drigly. Recieved taxes and filled out summonses. After dinner went and found Harry who ran away in the morning - took him home and punished him. Came to the office and recieved taxes Ater tea came down street. Recieved & letters. Jame to the office and answered them. 5488. Went home soon after go' clode. Read till 1, then turned in Quenday. Lydia went to meeting. I pead till noon. After dinner called and brother to other berg about his little boy. Called at & & Charis' and left word for Etta Dtarbuck to come to our house to tea. Came to the office about 2 o'clock. Wind westerly. Brisk. Very clear. Wrote some & Went home about 3 o'clock. Atta carre in soon after. I'm came down and we had too. Sin and Ita went to

214 /888. December , see a couple married; they returned about go'dock. I slept and read through the evening. Waited on Etta over to May &. Laurences. Went back. Turned in at 12, Monday. I'm rude out. Came to the office about 8's o'dock. Wind portherly, Moderate. Broken clouds. Monight I have been an oddfellow 38 years. "Tilled out summanses and recieved taxes. After tea came here and entered the reciept of a couple of taxes. Attended Mazonio Lodge. Came here and did some juriting. Went home soon after go'dode. Read till 11 o'dod, then turned in. Quesday. 4 ... Jame to the office at 83/4 o'dods. Wind westerly. Moderate. Glightly snowing. Sinished the summonses. Gegan to make a truss for a two year of a boy. No tax recieved. Road and wrote some. wise who and sigh and wife and the Garah Dwain at our house to tea. After tea came here and left a letter. At To clock other ded to odge. W. Had an inisting of & members. The work was done in a 1387. superior manner, without the use of the boogs. Want home about 10 o'dock. Tuened "The went away soon after. I read till I o'dod then turned in. Wednesday. 5 " Dame to the office about 8% o'clock. Hind westerly. Moderate. Thick clouds. Decieved taxes and worked on the bittle trues. Willie of Myer and family took tea at our house. When went home at Morelood and I same down to Asas. Staid till near or dock + then Nort home. Road till 110 dock . Turned in. 5489. Endia and I have been married 38 years, torright. Thursday. Jame to the office at 8% o'clock. Wind 1. B. Brist. Cloudy and rainy. Of scienced taxes - worked on the trues and read some. Sim was down. After tea 11 8 come down here and did some writing. Falled into Again and went home about & o'dock. "Surned in at 11 o'dods. Popliday. by the fine about 834 o'dock. Wind N.W. Brist. Olear and cool. Received taxes. tinished the trusp and delivered it

215 Allin Hull was sent out to deliver the summender. today he brought them back; having delivered a few, saying he could not attend to the business. The west and got Albert & Dolfin to carry them around. After tea attended reheardal at the Lodge Went home after go dock. Dim was down. Read till 11 o'clock. then turned in. Vaturday. 8 " Dame to the office soon after 80'clock. Wind I'V. Moderate, Broken clouds. Besieved a couple of taxes. About & toffin finished delivering the summondes. The conferters mended the shingling on the bade noof of the house. After tea came down here. Colled into Apas. Went home about 9 o'clock. . Scobio Il twodo in benue Qunday. 9th Come to the office about 10 o'dock. Wind, East. Moderate. Bainy. Did some writing and reading Went have about 2 ordodo? Abad a battle. Bead Cairry some. Bony went to Bunday school. After tea & went over to Charlie Paddacky; the came from I conset last Wednesday. Went home before go dock. Boad till 11 o'dod; then turned in Monday. 10 . Came to the office before 10 or doch . Wind south easterly. Moderate. Cloudy. Recieved some taxes. Dead and wrote some. Sim came down to town at testime. After tea I came here and answered a letter. Attended Bo. A. Thapter at yo' look. Went home at 10 o'dock with a heavy lung add. It 11 o'dock took some pum, water and sugar and turned in. Juesday! Passed a poor night. Muned out about 110 clock morn. Raning soon after poor. Bood and wrote some to the office very heavy, came into the office. Went home at 40 dock. Attended.
1388. Spodge at my or dock. Went home at 90 docks. I would in at 11. 19 the Came to the office at 814 o' dock. Mind V. M. Otrong. Broken clouds: The steamboat did not go yesterday may today. "Sook tea at Alex H. Coffins. Sim was down. I came down street and fixed up the books.

216/888 Went back to be Coffin's At 94 Lendia, Harry and I went home. My Barnuel Lowell & Eame in and paid his tax. I turned in about 18 o duck. December. Did get to sleep till after 3 o'clock; morn'. Thursday. Dame to the office before To o'dock. Mind N.W. Brisk. Thin clouds. Exercised taxes. After noon Lydia went to Willie Wyers "Harry came to the office after school, and I sent him where his grandmother was. I went home about 50 'clock, at of I went to the Camp. Nort home about 90 dock, Dydia and Harry were there. I turned in about 10% o'clock. 5490. "Thiday. Came to the office about the o'clock. Wind N. W. Strong : Broken douds. Therm 10° at 60'clock morn. Beeieved some taxes and read considerable After tea Called on brother Albert & Macy who is quite sich. Went to rehearsal of the second degree, at the Lodge. Went home about go dock. "Turned in at 11 o'doch. 54" · Vaturday. I have a very bad cold for a week and am very Dore across the breast. Dame before 10 o' dock to the office. Wind V.W. Moderate. Elear and cold. Recieved a number of taxes. Bead some and wrote a little. After tea came down here read some recieved a tax. Called into Asis -Went home defore of olode of uned in at 10's. Vienday, 16 in Lough quite bad and soreness in the breast Came to the office about 9 o'clock. Wind westerly. Brish. Elear. Went home about 100 clody. Horry was sent on an evand in the morning and did not return till noon. Bunished him. I called on bre Boothenberg. Regd some. Sharlie Paddodes about & o'dods. Went home before go'dod. Turned in about 110 clock. Monday. Sim went out. Came to the office at 9 o'clock. Hind BM Moderate. Damp. Bracened some Boing taxes and pead. Ifter tea came down and received a couple of taxes. Went home at & Surned in at 11 o'clock.

218 /888. 23 sim went to the farm. I came to the office December. about 10/2 o' dody. Wind W. Brisk. Clear. Staid here till 2 o dock then went home. He arry. had gone to Bunday School. Dim came down about testime. After tea Lydia went to be alock meeting with Ella Blabuck. Sim staid at home I went over to Charlie Baddock's. I taid till 8/2 o! 28 dods Roshen went home. Burned in after It o' dods. Wonday. 24 " Dame to the office before & o'clock. Mind I.M. Moderate. Pleasant. Becieved some taxes. Weed and wrote a considerable. The art. Starbuck took dinner with us. After tea came down here and staid till near go dock. Becieved a tax. Bought some things for Harry and went home. Bim was there "Surned in about 110 dads. Buesday. 25 . Dame to the office about 8 o'dock. Wind O. W. Moderate, Clear, soft and pleasant. Went home about Blad dinner at lordock. Broast pale & a Recieved a package containing honey-comb, honey, two pieces of pag-carpet and three periodicals, from David Mr. Barney, and wife. Some of the contents were for other people. After dinner came to the office and staid till A o'do Is. Tim, Dydia and Harry went to an entertainment at the Babtist Church. I went to 1395. The Lodge. Went home soon after 9 o'clock. 5493. The others had returned "Surred in about 110'clock. Wednesday. 26 " Came to the office before 10 o'dods. Wind O.W. Moderate. Thin phasy clouds. Real pleasant. Not much doing in the tax line. Toly the token. Bood some, write some. Went to the Lodge woon and assisted a little in unpacking and and laying out and examining a full set of paraphemolia with which to work the degrees of I.V. Tit. After tea attended rehearsal at the Bamp. Went have after I o' lode. AD Coffins wife was there; he came in soon after. They staid till near 10 o'dods; then werd. I turned in at 11 o'clock.

288 219 Thursday. 27 Dame to the office about 4's or dodg. Wind southerly. Brisk: Bainy. No taxes. Boad and wrote a little. After tea attended Camp. Dection of officers and initiation. Went home soon after 90'clock. Muned in about 11 o'clock. Friday. 28 " Come to the office about Fordock, Wind V. W. Brist. Broken clouds. The hall tax only. me for his partners truss: he is in Brockton; the partner I mean. After tea attended installation of afficers at Union Lodge. Went home about go o' dock My would in about 11 o' dodg. Paturday. 29 to Same to the office about 80 des. Mind M.M. Brisk. Heavy clouds. Lonk & Backus my spushass. Colled at bow 86.6. Finlahams; he has had a had fall, down the book steps of his dwelling. Bat for a photograph at the saloon of Josiah Meeman. Recieved one pull tax. Sim came to town about teatime. After tea, came down street. Sot my mail and came here. Called at Asa's. Went home about go'dock 5494. Read and did my chores. "Sweet in at 11 ordock. Sunday. Wind O. M. Briss. Elear and pleasant. I staid at home. I read. Came to the office at 1:20. o'dock. "Knote and read. Went home about 8 o' clock. Etta Starbuck took tea with up, and went to meeting with & in. I went over to Charlie Gaddodis before morderly and staid till near 9. Went home. Waited on Etta to 8.8. Harris's. Went back. Read some, "Surned in about Wo'clock. 3/Cit. Came to the office at 9/4 orderdy. Wind S.M. Brish. Heavy clouds. Decieved some taxes. D'un went home after moon. Ifter tea came down street. Recieved my mail. Come here and ensured a letter. Won't to S. C. Coleman's house and recieved box of papers. brought it here, and put it in the woult. home before 9 o dock. Turned in at 11 o'clock. Franks 1888.

220/889. January. Muesday. office about 80 o'clock. Wind I, M. Brisk. Pleasant. 1391. attended Godge. I miliation. Went home after go lodg. Bead till 11 o lodg; then turned in. Wednesday. Dame to the office about 9 o' dock. Wind V. Moderate. Pleasant. Went to g. Treemans solvon, and engaged two photographs of Epidia, for her. After tea same down to Asa's and staid till 8/2 o' clock. Went home! Mys Hing was there and waited till after 10 o'dock at which time her two daughters came in, and they went home together. glob of Il, twole in bound & Thursday. of " Came to the office before 10 o'dock. Wind MM. Moderate. Cloudy. The Country Commissioners notified me that they had assigned the peasurer a place in this office. Worked some on buckless. Be ead and wrote some. Mrs Emma Bailey and her daughter Busic were at the house, when I went home to tea. and took tea with us. After tea, came down and pecieved my mail. Answered the better. Went into Apay, and staid till after to clock; then went home. Mys Gailey and Pusie went home at 9% o'clock. "Turned in at 11. 4 ... Dame to the office about 82 o'clock. Hind N. W. Moderate. This clouds. Becieved one tax. Boad and wiste some and worked a little on buckles. After tea came down here and read the Nantucket & requirer of Mirrow. Went home before 9 o'clock. Muned in about 11 o'clock. Paturday. 5 the Come to the office at godode. Wind & M. Brisk. Foggy. Recieved a couple of polltaxes. Bead and wrote some. My Banuel Dwain moved his books and papers down from the gudge of Brobatis office. to this one; he will be a joint occupant with me. After tea came down street. Bought a pair of shoes for Harry and went home atthe o'clock. "Surred in at 10% o'clock 5495.

221 Gunday. 6 Some to the office about Die odock, Lowing Long come with me and bought a stamp. It. Wind E. Heavy gale Bainy. Danger signal up. Went home before 3 o'dods. Bim had come down. Rainy. Mant home before 30 dock. Changed my dather. About to dock come down to the office to look at the fire; because the gantons son lays dead. David Bathcart is janitar. Went over to Challes & Taddocky about Cainy. To dock . Went home before q. "Surned in at 10% o'clock. on the Office about to o'clock Wind S. M. Moderate. Foggy. Cautionary signal up. Did some errands. Mer Ewain began to do Bainy. Jusiness in this office. After tea attended Union Sodge. "Sur initiations. Went home after 90' dock. "Surned in after 11 o'clock.

Thursday. 8 . Lame to the office about The o'clock. Wind V.W. Stiff. Clear Cautionary up. Read, wrote 1899. and recieved one tax. After tea attended Godge. 5496. Went home after 9 o'clock. "Surned in after 11 o'clock. Wednesday. I him clouds. Brother Henry & Pinkham died last evening about 9 o'clock. Recieved some taxes. Deborah Cour took too with us. After tea came down street. Called into A.C. Jones shop. Went home about go'dod. Juned in after 11 o'dods. Thursday. 10th. Came to the office at 94 o'dods. Wind W. Othong. Cloudy. Danger signal up. Becured a couple of taxes. Sim and Arthur Golger. It ahles som came down and toog tea with up. After tea & went to Damp. Dim and Athen went to an entatainment at the Athenoun. Installation at the Camp. Colation. 5497. Went home about 10 o'clock. "Sumed in at midnight. Muday. 11 to the office before 10 o'clock. Wind O. W. Moderate. Thin, pleasy clouds. Recieved a coule of taxes. Her dinner Sydia went to Willie Wyers. Harry came to the office and I sent him there

222 /889. of January at 20'dods. Went home to tea. At 40'dods attended reheardal at the Vantucket Lodge, of the first degree. Went home about 9 o' dock. Epydia and Harry were there. Turned in soon after 100' dock. Saturday. 12 . Dane to the office at 8'2 o'clock. Wind N.W. Attended the Moderate. Clear. Recieved a Kax. Read found of 86.6 and wrote some. After tea came down street Birleham 50, 0. Bim came down. I went home about 90'dodg. Is and 42 pools. I would in at 110 clock. Wangons there. Gunday. Real fine weather. Staid at home with Harry white & ino and Lydia went to church. About & o'clock, Went to the Dodge woon with others and rehearsed the first degree. Went home about & o'clock. About & o'clock went over to Charlie Gaddock's and staid the near & o'clock. Went home. "Surned in at 12 o'clock. Monday. 14 . Dame to the office about 9/2 o'clock. Wind N.E. Moderate. Whin phazy clouds. The tax, Bead and wrote some. After tea attended Chapter Enstallation of officers. Went home about 100' doch. Read till 12 o'dock. I umed in. 15 the Suesday. Wind V. Moderate, Elear! No taxes. Boad and wrote. After tea attended Godge. The degree staff worked the first degree. Went home at 100-clock. Bread till 11 o'clock; then turned in. Wednesday. 16 the Came to the office before go'clock. Wind O. N. Moderate. Cloudy. Recieved one tax and wrote a letter for another. After tea came down to As-a E. Jones: I gentleman called for me, and I came to the office with him, and gave him some information about the taxes on the Burfside and Hatel 5498. properties. Went home about 9 o'clock. Turned in at 10% o'clock. Thursday. Jayeth Came to the office at 100 clock. Wind S. W. Strong. Bainy. Danger signal up. Recieved one tax. Read, wrote and cruised around some.

Heavy rain. Near yo'clock went to the meeting of the Dof B. Quiatiation, installation, collation. Would home Lydia and B, about 110'clock. "Turned in about 20'clock. Briday. Did not sleep very well; waked about 5's o'dock and turned out. Made a fire, and came to the office. Openieved a tax at 6/2 o'clock. Went home to here alefast, and returned about 10 o'clock. Read, wrote and amused myself through the day. After tea went to the Ledge and rehearsed the second degree of 3.0. Saturday, Gunday. Dame to the office at 90 o'clock. Wind N.M. 19 00 Grisk. Cloudy Clear. Good, wrote and origed around. Ater tea Birm came down. I went to the Godge where brothers Jenny and Adams, instructed the degree staff in the iniatory degree. Went home near 18 o'dods. "Surned in at 5 o'dods. Sunday. 2000 Went to the Godge room before 9 o'clock and when the instructing prothers came we were instructed in the iniatory and first degrees. Went home about 1 o' dock. Met again at 2 o' dods, and was instructed in the two degrees. Met again at 6/2 o'dock and worked princilhally on the first degree. Our instructors are from Massasoit Lodge Nº pg. of Brockton Mass. Went Home about 100 dodg. Suned in at 110 dock. Monday. 21: Dame to the office about 8/2 o'clock. It has snowed some through the night. To clock morn', Wind of, Strong, Bainy. Ater dinner called at the Lodge room and staid till I o'dock and then came to the office. Began to work on a truss for a little girl who lives in New Godford. At bordook went to the lodge from and pelicarsed the first and second degrees. Went home at 15 o'clock. "Turned in about 1 o'dock. Tuesday. 22 to Dame to the office at 9/4 o' dody. Mind N.M. Thong. Clear. Read, wrote and original around "Finished the small truss. I am y 2 years old todays for description. see page (ed. After tea went to 1392. The Lodge and practised on the second degree until

224 /889. of January. 100 clocks. Went home at 110 clocks. "I writed in at No clocks. Wednesday. 28 % Spart evening recieved an order from H. Wilster Mr. Dis. came to the office at 894 or dock. Wind V. W. Calm. 2/ Clear. No taxes Packed the two trusses. and wrote a letter do Des Webster. Moiled the trusses and the letter. Attended the Juneral of our maxonic brother "Henry " & offin whose remains were brought yesterday. We went to the freighthouse on the wharf, and from there with the body to the new morth buriging ground in which the Bookester XII remains were laid with the solemn ceremonies of the order. Returned to the Lodge - closed and disbanded. After tea went to the 3.0.0. & Dodge at 60' clock and rehearsed the second and third degrees. Went home at 10% o' lody. "Surned in at 120'dock. Thursday. 24 5 Tame to the office at 92 o'clock. Wind O.B. Moderate. Broken clouds. My wo taxes. Read, wrote and worked some on truss-bands. It is a dock one went to the Lodge woon of Vantucket Lodge, organized with the other brothers and marched to the wharf while The steamboat landed and from there excorted the remains of our late brother Alexander B. Dinkham son of Henry to who was buried on the 12th inst) Dexander died in Goston; and the Idd Tellows buried his body in Opeshect Hill Cometery, with the rites of their order. We went back to the Lodge and disbanded. I was called into Herbert B. Buests store and into his counting room, where I made a deposition as to the obaractar health of John of Brown 30 years ago. Come here, locked the safe and office and went home about 5 & o'clock. After tea went to the Godge and drilled on the scarlet degree till. It o' dock; then went home. "Surned in about it a clock. Friday. 25 5. tame to the office about 9 of lock. Wind N.E. Brisk. Clear. Brothers Genney and Adams were in to see me. Most of the day doing nothing but very little writing and reading. At & o' dock went to Nantucket Todge, and the second degree

225 shall resign next meeting. Went home after 100' looks. I woned in about 12 o'clock. ls. مِدُلُ Vaturday. Went to the steamboat and at 8 o'clock, hid brothers Joshua M. Genney and Epyman Mr. Adams good bye. and the boat left. Came up to Agai & Jones shop. Dame to the office about 9/2 o'clock. Wind N.E. Moderate. Thosey douds. Bead and wrote some. Called on some of the taxpayers and invited them to come and pay up. Went have to tea after 50' dock. Bim was there. Come to the office about 60 or clock; staid a little while then went into As as shop Went home at go'dock. "Surred in at 110'clock. Punday. 39 ... Before moon Barah B. regder called at the house and staid on how. I came to the office about 122 or Look. Wade at fine. Wind N.E. Moderate Bainy. Dander signal up. Wrote a considerable Went home after 30° lody. Had dinner. Read and slept. Shout of o clock came here and put on my publice shoes. Went over to Charlie Paddockes and staid till near 9 o' dod, then went home. Than tarbud was there. Went to B. B. Sparis' with her - returned. Toggy Read till 11 o'clock; then turned in. 28th Came to the office about 8/2 o'Dodg. Wind N.M. Brisf. Cloudy. Danger signal up for N.W. blow. Souriston & unker and heapon to make up the books. Worked 5 hours. Recieved some taxes. After tea went to the Lodge and practised on the floor work of the third degree. Went home at 9 o'dodg. Burned in about 10 o'dodg. Buesday. 29 th Come to the office at 8% ordood. Wind N.M. Briss.

Cloudy with spits of snow. Somiston and I worked on the books, about 5 hours, After tea attended Lodge. Worked the third degree whith attended Lodge. Went home soon after go dock.

1898. Karaphernalia. Went home soon after go dock.

Mednesday. 30 the Come to the office about go dock. Mind S.M. Strong. Therm' 18 above O. Clear. Spainiston and I worked at

226 /889. fanuary. The books about 5 hours. After tea came down street early; thinking that the registrary of voters met this evening; after learning that there would be no meet-ing; I went into A.G. Jones' shop and staid till 5499. For dock, then went home. "Surned in about 10 o'dock. Thurs-day. 3/ 5 Came to the office about & o'clock. Heard the cheers that the weeked seamen of the ship In tonette gave when they left in the steamboat. Wind S.E. Strong. Broken clouds. Sowie and I at work on the books. Lexico and the army went to Capt Edward C. Joy's to tea. I went have soon after 5 o. dock. At 60'dock come here and did some business with W= B. DTevens in reference to his hiring the Lamberton projectly at "Burnt swamps Laurie came in and we worked at the accounts. At The o'dock I went to the Camp. Thecial Bainy, meeting. Went home soon after & o'clock. Englis and Harry were there. Turned in about 10% o'clock. Mebruary 1st. Tame to the office at 8 vidods. Hind N.W. Briss. Cloudy. Danger signal up. The books were carried to the Auditors. I was called two or three times to explain to them. Lydia and Harry went to Charles & I now's to tea. I took tea at home. After tea called on brother Albert E. Macy, who is side. Came here with Laurie and overhauled the books, to find some discrepancies. Worked till after 9 o'clock, then went home. Tuned in about 11 o'dock. 5500, Paturday. 2 d. Came to the office about 8% o'clock. Wind N.W. Briss. Cloudy. Spaurie very buy virilying the laccounts of unhaid taxes for all the time that nower I have been collector; he worked at it most of the day. Went home about 5/2 or dock. Shout yo'dock went to the Godge and the first degree was reheard. 550 Went tomber about go'dod, Dim was there. I pead till 12/2 o'dods. o'shen turned in. 8 Junday. Came to the office about 18% o'clock. Had a talk with M. B. & mith on the way. Wind N. Moderate. Broken clouds. Cautionary signal up.

227 Lawie came in and finished up the books by 2 o'clock. Went home to dinner. I left a little read a little and looked around some. About 6 o' dods went over to Charlie Baddock's. B. J. Wyer was there and staid a half and hour or so. I went home near go'dock. Etta Starbuck was there; escorted her to 8 % "Harris; and went back." Turned in at 110 dock. Monday. 4 . Came to the office about 8% o'clock. Wind N.W. Brish. Phazy clouds, Therm 24? pourie fired my account and I had to pay \$23:57 its to make it balance, which I paid to the Treasurer and took his reciept. Wrote and pead some. It 5% o'clody went to the Masonic Lodge, when two degrees were worked. Went home about 1 tro' dods. "Surned in at 11 o' dods. Tuesday. Went to the house of our late brother Albert & Macy, who died this morning, about 2 o' dock. Came to the office about 9% o'clock. Mind O. B. Brisk. Cloudy. Danger signal up. Boad and wrote some. After moon, rainy. After tea went to the Dodge. The iniatory degree was confered on seven to being candidates. Went home about 10 o'clock. Turned in at 11/2 o'clock. Wednesday. 6 . Came to the office near 10 o'doch. Wind N. W. Strong. Heavy clouds. Danger signal up. down to Asis shop. The Registrars of voters sont there for me, and I came to the office and staid till near 100 dock. Went home at that nowing time. Spead till midnight; then turned in. Thursday. by the fice about I'm dodg. Wind N.M. Otrong, Gnousing. Danger signal up. Boad. unde and did Some errands. After tea attended 5502. Camp. Went home about 90' dock "Turned about 1/2 Friday. & & Came to the office near Worlook. Wind N.W. Moderate. Spouring a little by equalls. Jaxes come in slowly. Answered some letters. After tea came down here; then went into Asas and staid till 8% o'clock. Went home then. I would in about 11 o'clock.

2: 228 /889. Faturday. Ja February Jame to the office about go dock. Wind I.M. Dight. Groud covered with mow about 3 inches. Rainy. Recieved part of a tax. Bead and wrote some. If the tea went to the Godge, where the second degree was exemplified. Went home soon q o'clock. "June in it 112' clock. Qunday. Staid at home till 12 o'clock; then went to the Godge, The brothers organized and we marched to the late dwelling place of our brother Idd fellow Albert to Macy. where after the conclusion of the religious ceremonies. the sites of the order were solemnly performed. We returned to the Jodge and were dismissed. I went home about & o' dock. Had tea and at by ordered went over to Charlie Paddocks. Stoid till near to o dock; then went home. "Surned in about II o dock. Monday. Dame to the office about For look. Wind N.B. Sight: Cloudy. Harrison Gardner called here and asked me to go up and put a trues on to his father soage my.e Es ardner. I went and fitted one to him. Boturned. No tares. Bead and wrote. At provided went to Chapter. Patrick Deane called on me and wanted a certificate that will show that he pays taxes for Thowing, more than \$1,800. I referred him to the aspessors. I went home about goods, "I would in at 15-40 o'clock. 55 00%. Duesday. Gleared the mow off of the front steps and sidewalls. Dame to the office before Wordood. Hind N.W. Otrong. bloudy. Four inches of snow on the ground. Dange Cautionary signal up. Nothing doing in the tax line. Nathed around some Played Theckers a little. After tea attended Lodge. The first degree was worked on seven brothers; with paraphernalia. 1395. . Went home before 10 o'clock, mounted in about 1/2 o'clock, Wednesday. Broken clouds. There 18? No taxes. Walked around some and did some exands. Endig and Harry went to Mary Waterman's to tea. I took tea at home. Iften tea came down here and extended the meeting of the Registary of Voters.

229 Hent home soon after go dodg. Lydia and Harry and Thursday. 14 " Came to the office about 100 Took. Wind W. Brish. Blear. But most of the day in the office. Answered some letters. After tea attended Camp. clody. Worked the Ro. C. degree. Went home about 10 o'dods. 5504. Good till 11 o' dod then turned in. Brist. Clear and cold. Worked a little on trues truckely. Bun in to A.C. Jones' shop two or three times. Sim has been down the last two days and nights. After tea I came down to Asas and Staid till 8% o dode; then, went home. I would in at 11 o'clock. Vaturday. 16 the Come to the office before 100 dock. Mind O. E. Moderate, Thin broken clouds. Worked on buckles and truss-belts. "Had a tool made to open the tongues of buckles and take them out. No taxes. After tea staid till 80' dod, for Lydia to go into Men Mexicles next north of our house, and hear some music. When she came back, I came down to Baining A. C. Jones' shop. Went home before of o'clock Boad till 16 o' look; then turned in. Quinday. Dame to the office soon after 80 dock. Wind O.W. Moderate. Foggy. Went home about to or dock. After dinner Harry went to sabbath school, and Dydia went to T. This Gardners That I tarbuck came in. Dydia and Harry came hand, and we all took tea together. The went to bo. dodg meeting. 9. F. Fills 2t and wife called. I went over to & B. Oaddack's about 4/2 ordack. Went home before goldock. I would in at 11 o'clock. Monday. Came to the office before 10 o'dock. Wind O.B. Moderate Bainy. Bolad some. Wrote some and made a truss belt. After tea B.J. Williams brought to the house a box containing some articles from Irother's Jenney and Adams, of Massapoit Dadge. who instructed our Todge in the work of the Order.

2: 230 /889. for February. I am requested to carry me was brothers and present there spen it in the presence of the brothers and present the articles to the Godge. Brother Williams and I to the second degree went to the Godge together where the second degree was rehearsed. Come here about 9 o'clock and answered a letter from My Underhill purporting to enclose stamps to the amount of \$200. The stamps were not in it. Went home soon after go'dods. "Surned in about 11 o'dock. Tues day. Came to the office before 9 o' dods. Wind westerly. Brist. Thin douds. Danger signal up. The town reports were brought into the office and the people came in and took them. I went up to George & Gardners house and saw him about his truss. Came back. Tokied some extracts from bow' Jenney's letter. Went home to tea about 5 o' dock. Topdia and Tarry had gone to Mis Anna Louis' to tea. After tea carried the box of presents to the Godge and at the proper time read an extract from the letter and opened the box in which were a pair of abony gavils with a broad silver band around the middle of each head on which was engraved. Mo Nantucket Lodge N& 6 6. J. J. M. pres ented by bros' Jenney and Adams. Went home about 18 o'dock. Lydia and Harry 55 05. went home. I read, till 12 o'clock; then turned in. Wednes-day. 20 to ne to the office before 9 o'clock. Wind westerly Strong. Broken clouds. Danger signal up. Thern 22. early in morning. Reading and writing some. lo After tea come down here and attended the meeting of the Begistrars of Voters till 10 o'clock.
Went home then, "Jurned in at 12 o'clock.
Thursday. The an Brish. Clear. Danger signal up. Read a little. at 10 Quiped around some. Walked a little on truss-belts. After tea Dydia and I went to the meeting of the Dof B. We had readings, singing, recitations to till after 10 o' clock; then went home, my wined in at 12 o'clock. Friday. 22 . Came to the office soon after 90' dock. Wind O. W.

231 Moderate, Bloudy. Norked a little on belts. Reviewed a small tax. Answered Anse letters. After tea called on brother Andrew & to ussey who is side, also on Capt & . D. Joy; he is nearly blind and very lame. Etopped into also to Jones shap about an how and went home before 90. dody. Turned in at sociolody. Outen day Wind, North, Otrong l. Therm 20: Stand in writing. Colled on april 6 th 1915 n has been down a day Asa's and staid some From med in at 12 or dock. Miss Lydia M. nordlin and fixed his truss. 268 middle St Hind V.M. Woderat. new Bedford Mass er signal up. Therm 2. early. nap. Ella y. Starbuch Mr. O. C. Hussey, Sir, She and Bim went to I avite you un regard to Near Mo dody I went 1/4 o'clock; then went the lower tenement, down 4. Bla went home. en Orange st. ym will semember ave were looking Wind N.E. and moderate. Attended annual at it this past widnesday I to both sessions. loung, I some stroping at hird degree at the wened in at 11 & o'clock. Tue, brockers. I trust way thing will be satisfactory on & Brown in referand shall upset a reply came to the office after at your souliest conveilence edy. Attended meeting Lodge where the third After la avenuer degree was worked. Went home at 10 o'dod I would in at 11/2 o'dock Wednesday. 27 00, Wind southerly. Moderate, Cloudy. Attended town meeting. Come to the office soon after dinner. At 12 o'close attended town meeting till adjournment. After tea carnet down to Asis. Went home before to dock deal of 10 in bened

231 Moderate, Bloudy. Noked a little on belts. O covered a small tax. Answered three letters. After tea called on brother Andrew & . Hussey who is side, also on Calit & . G. Joe; he is nearly blind and very lame. Tropped into also E. Jones shop about an how and went home before 90 dody. I would in at 120 dods, Vaturday. 23 . Dame to the office before gordong, Mind, North, Oliving gale. Broken clouds. Danger signal. Therm 20: Stand in The office most of the day reading and writing. Called on bro' B. & Williams who is sied. Bim has been down a day 5506. Time. Went home be about go'dady. "Surned in at 12 o'dady. Went to Beorge C. Sardners house and fixed his truss. Came to the office about 1/2 o' dock. Wind V. W. Moderat. Broken clouds. Shits of snow, Danger signal up. Therm 2. early. Teams carting ice from the hands. Went home about 12/2 o'dody. After dinner had ar nap. Ella y. O turbudy came in and had tea with up. The and time went to Memberance meeting at 5% o'clody. Near Mo 'clody I went over C. B. Baddode's and staid till 8% o'clock; then went home. I'm and Ella came back. The went home. I turned in near 11 o' clock. Gooday. 25 " Came to the office at 8's o'clock. Wind N.E. and moderate snowing two inches on the ground. Attended annual town meeting at 90 dods, and staid to both sessions. After tea attended rehearsal of the third degree at the Lodge. Went home about go duck. Turned in at 11 & o dock. Tuesday. Attended town meeting the it was adjourned to aire expression to the feeling toward John & Brown in reference to the charges against him. Come to the office after Mr. dock. Hind M. B. Brisk. Cloudy. Attended meeting 1397. after moon. After tea attended Lodge where the third degree was worked. Went home at 10 o'dock of writed in at 11/2 o'dock Wednesday. 27 0, Wind southerly, Moderate, Cloudy. Attended town meeting. Come to the office soon after dinner . Inemmino be this guitem must be be adjournment. After tea carned down to Asas. Went home before & o'clock deal to go los

april 6 th 1915 Miss Lydia M. Wordlin 268 Fuiddle St Hew Bedford mase Mr. O. C. Hussey. Sir. I write you in regard to the lower tenement, down ne brange st. ym will remember are were looking at it this past wednesday loung, I some stropping at Ine. brockers. I trust way thing well be satisfactory and shall upset a reply at your idulest conveiled

and I shall be ready to forward the rent, as soon as you sie fit. securing the tenement from the first of may i still hoping that the owner, may see fit sto place a Fluse Closet in the front hall, as the Out fuilding, is in a very sad state Respectfully yours Lydia M. Wordlin

232 /889. Attended town meeting at 9 o'dock. Adjourned about noon. Came to the office after moon. Pleasant but wol. Beieved one tax. After tea attended Damp. Went home at 920'dock. "Surned in at 110'dock.

Dame to the all: I would be a second or to the all of the February. March Came to the office about 92 o'clock. Quised around some - attended auctions of meat. Three were held. Pleasant weather. Bead and wrote some. After tea came down to Asa E. Jones' shop and staid till after go dock; because As a and the other firewards met in the office and had my keys. As a brought them to me. Went home. "Surred in about 11 o'clock. 5507. Dame to the office before godoch. Mind northerly. Moderate. Then clouds. Encised around some Boad and wrote a little. Bim came to town. After tea attended reheared of the inicitory degree at the Lodge room. Went home near 10 o' dock. Bead some. Turned in about 120 dock. Pleasant weather. Came to the office about 9 o 3 4 dock, with Noah Poole Appleton and he bought a trues for his partner & My Sampson of Brockton, Wass. Went home-after dinner read and napped it some. That I tarbudy came and took tea with is, and she Dim and Lydia went to bo'dody meeting at the Mothodist chapel & come down here and wrote as for as chapel Went to E. R. Saddock's and staid till 80 o' dody. Sim same about & o'clock, I waited on Etta home Came body, Muned in about 10 o' dods. Monday. Wind easterly. Moderate. Cloudy. Caution gry up. of the in just a son bib & bons, evenisned. B. W art prigary com the office much. Come here soon after to dock and wester in the from the first chapel in yesterday's account. After tea went along the street with 8 in till we met & the & torbuck and they went away together & attended Union Lodge & & A. Mb. Went home about 10 o'clock. Sim came home from the ball. I turned in after 120'clock.

Jues day. a Tame to the office about 10 olog. Wind W.E. Strong. the office a number of times. Epead and wrote some. Tolla took dinner with us; she and I'm went out 1898: of town together. After tea attended Goodge. The iniatory was worked on six candidates Went home at 10 o' dodg. "Jurned in about Ho' clock. Wednesday. 6 the Same to the office about 8 o'clock. Wind V.W. Moderate. Cloudy. Danger signal up. Duised around some Attended meat auction. Blood and wrote some Rainy. At M o'clock, attended special meeting of Union Dodge of A. M. Went home at 10 o' look. "Turned in about 11 o' dody. Thursday. Caught cold yesterday. "Turned out at it o'clock, morn? coughing badly. Dame to the office before & o'clock. Wind N.W. Strong. Thing clouds. Danger. No types Quised around some. Did some wands. Near To dod attended special meeting of the Camp. 5508. Went home after go'clock. Dim is down. Turned in at 11. The Friday, Dame to the office about gordode. Wind & J.M. Brisk. Broken clouds, Shits of snow. Did some example. Called on bro' A 3. Dussey; he is not very well. Dim whelerated his birthday; he being thirty fine. Aten to Lydia and Harry went to My G. A. Bringelity. I came down street - stopped into Asais. Lourie Bunker called me and we came to the office and fixed who a tax. Went back to Asa's. Went home about 9 o'clock. Dydia and Harry came home. I would in about 11 o'clock. Faturday. 9 the Dame to the office at 9/2 o' dock. Wind N.W. Thong. Broken clouds. Spead, wrote and cruised around some. After tear attended rehears at at the Loodge - sound degree. Went home at 90' dods. "Surred in at 11. 10 th Wind N.W. Light. Cloudy. Mired a horse of John J. Appleton Ir and rade out to our farm. Rode over and saw Sim, to ontinued on and met Ella I tarbuck on the road and had a talk

234 /889 March. with her. Nout to Capt Charles Starbuck's. Staid a couple of hours and had a lunch. Came to town about 2/2 o' dodg- put the horse up. Went Saiah & Coffins house - he was not there. Went home. Posiah &! Sould called. After tea went to Osaich's and had a look at some Brama fouls, and agreed to buy them. Hent home and Came down and got my mail Come in here and till near of o'clock; then went over to E. B. Waddock's and staid till 8% o'clock. Wont. home. Sopdie and Harry were there, having been away since morning. "Surned in about 11 ordods. 11 th Came to the office about go'dock. Mind N.M. Moderate. Broken clouds. John J. Backers came down and we went up to Isaiah's with him and got 20 hers and two posters for which I paid him \$20. Came down to the office. John carried them to the form. Truised around a considerable. Read and wrote some. Ella Starbuck took tea with up. After tea, attended Chapter. Valled into Asas. 5509. Went home before qo-dod. "Suned in about the o-doch. Tuesday. 12 . Jame to the office about 8 o'dock. Wind N. W. Light. Clear. Did some errands. Grung Charlie Thomas' door killed offerry's cat yesterday. After tea came down to Asa's. Before yo'dods, went to the Godge and saw the first degree confered on six brothers. "Hent home at 10 o dock. "Surned in about 11 o' dock. 63. Lame to the office soon after yo'dock. Reciepted. a bill and mailed it. Went home to breakfast. Tome down and did some exands. Break, write and loafed around, most of the day. Lydia and The any went to Willie Wyers to tea. Willie is Spydia's grandson, and has two Sildren. After tea I came down street-stopped into A. G. Jones till 8% o'clock. Went home - Endia and Harry had got home. Read till 10% o'dods; then turned in. Thurs-day. 14. Came to the office before q'o does. Wind North easterly. Brisg. Then clouds. Cautionary signal up. Dead wate and ruised around. I'm came

235 down. After tea attended Camp. Went home at to. o'dod, Read till to dod, then turned in. Friday. 15 strong. Heavy clouds. Worked a little on trusses. Boead some and wrote. After tea came down to Baing. A. D. Jones' shop and staid till 8's o' dods. "Turned in after 1 o' dods. Vaturday. 16 ame to the office at 9's o'dodg. Heavy gale from Spaining and worked a little on truspes. Did After tea read heave, till to dodg. Then came down street and bought some few edilles. Went home before q. Turned in about widods Sunday. Had a rather poor night was up I av 3 times with the bowel complaint. I would out about 10 o'clock. Theary rain and wind from I.B. Wead and sleft most of the day. At bis o' Lock came down here and wrote some. Went over to E. R. Paddocks and staid till 8's o' dods: then went home. Boad "tudioes Dave" till 41/2 o' dods marn, then laid on the sofa till 80 doch. Monday. 18 . Came to the office before 10 o'clock. Wind N.B. Moderate. Cloudy. Becieved a Kax. Worked on a trusp. Mook tea at Capt & C. Jay; it being his 83 birthol ay. Called into Andrew & "To losey's; and found his health about the same as last week. Went to the Lodge, and saw the rehearpal of the second degree. Went home about 90 dock . Lydia and Harry had just returned from 5510. Capt Joys. I read till 100 dock; then turned in. Juesday. 19 " Lydia my wife is 78 years old today. I came to the office before 15 o'clock. Wind 1.E. Moderate. Cloudy. Tolled on 5 negroes for their taxes. It nighed a truss-had. When I went home I found some comhave there. E. & now and wife, and daughter & in and Mabel Jones. The Myer and her two children. Willie H. Wyer came afterwards. We all took too. Hung a hanging lamp that Lydia had presented to her, with a number of other presents. Went to Lodge after To'clock. Sow the second degree worked on six brothers. 1400. Went home at 10 o'clock. "Turned about 11/2 o'clock e

236 /889. Wednesday. Harch. Dainy. Cautionary signal up. Bosad, wrote and worked a little on a truss-pad. Went home to tea. Bad storm. Slept and read some, Turned in about midnight Thursday. 21 " Juned out before & o'clock. Ead wugh. Come to the office about gre o'clock. Wind 1. B. Very strong Rainy, Danger signal up. Besterday of rederich Marin moved into our yard a pring; for which I haid him \$5:50. Tinished a K! of truss-had. Boad, wrote and laid around. After tea Befrey Mos. Cleave came to the house, and I went to the Dof Bo. Godge. Legain and I went home about 100 clock. rouned in at 110 clock. 5511. Friday. 22 and Come to the office about 95 o'clode. Wind N.E. Othong. Clear. Danger signal up. Don't some letters away. Made a truss-pad and a belt. After moon a man stopped at the office window, and told up that but Andrew & Huspey had hung himself in his shap, on the corner of Pine street and Macy's land. Endia went to Charles E. Enous before noon. Harry took dinner with me, and after school he went to Ct. Enous. After tea came down to A.G. Jones'. "The His. and It to of Kantucket Lodge came there and asked me to go with W.E. Cathcart and stay at the house of our bate bro 80 uspey. I told them I would. Went home before go'dod. Lydia & Phase called. Vim, Lydia and Harry came home. Brother Catheart came in and we went to the house and found by George Brown there; he having been sent there by bro' & saish to. Coffin. After recieving the information. William and I went to our homes. I turned in at 12 o'clock. Paturday. 28th Came to the office near 15 o'dock. Mind O. W. Moderate. Thin clouds, No taxes. Read and. wrote some. Opined around a little. After tea went to the Dodge room and saw Brind degree pelicarded. Went home about the third degree pelicarded. Went home about goodods. Birm is down. my would in about

237 Vunday, Clear, fine weather. Wind O. W. Moderate. Said around most of the day; reading and Sleeping. Dydia, Sim and Harry went to sherch the latter to sunday school. The totaled called. About 6's o'clock went over to E. R. Gaddock's and staid till the o'dod. Tota came in and staid a short time and I went home with her. Went back. Surned in at 10% o clock. 55/21 Wonday. 25 0 Came to the office about 8/2 o dock. Wind westerly. Moderate. Thin broken clouds. Did some wands. Totta I tarbudy took dinner with up. I went to the Loodge at 1's o'clock; Near 3 o'clock about 45 brother Idd Fellows formed a procession and went to our brother Andrew to "Hussey's late residence, and excorted his remains to Traspect Itill Cometery; where they committed to the earth with the ceremonies of the order. Betweend to the Lodge and disbanded. Brother Huspey was a well built man, over six Lest in height, weighing about 225 hounds mostly muscle and bone which made him the most powerful man among us. The was pleasant in his ways, genial, genthmanly in his manners and generally liked in the community. For a number of months his mind had been failing, and toward the last of his life he became melanchaly, which, I suppose caused last act. After tea come down to Asa; and staid till to o'clock; then went home. Turned in about 15% o'clock. Tues-day. 26 . Came to the office before 9 o'clock. Wind V. B. Briss. Broken clouds. Vo taxes. Did some errands. After noon amused musel making some white bodges to be used in the Godge. After tea came down here and took the badges and carried them 1401. to the Lordge. Wish third degree was confered on six brothers. Went Jone near 18 o'clock. "Sunes in at 11. Wednesday. 2 y to Dame to the office at 94 o' dody. Wind south. Light. Thin clouds. It when some on trussbands. Deveral persons were in and had a tally. Epran some and did some errands.

After noon Endia went down to Mys & mma 2 March Bailey's and near 5 o'clock, Harry came here; he and Swent there and took tea with Mys Bailey and Busan Donna. Kear Jo' dock come here and took the box belonging to 2: 40. Coleman and carried to the house. Went to Asias shop and staid till 5% o'clock. Went to Mas Bailey's, and at 9's o'dock went home with Loydia and Harry. I would in at 11. Same to the office about 8 3/4 o' dock. Bain squall early in the Brisk C Union Lodge, F. and A. M. 19:10. The 1335th regular communication of UNION LODGE, will be held Monday evening, April 1st, 5889, at 7 o'clock. dishles to WORK --- E. A. After to 8/2 a clock. The stage A special communication of Union Lodge will be held Friday evening, April 6, 5889, at 7 o'clock. WORK --- F. C. and M. M. By order W. M., ground HENRY PADDACK Secretary. Panday Gaturday. Came to the office about go'dodg. Wade a fire Wind south. Brisk. Cloudy. Wrote and read some. Went home at wow . I moving. Road and slept. After tea went over & Bordaddocks. Went

239 April Monday. Came to the office at gravelod. Wind & W. Brisk. Bim went out to the form. After ten attended Union Godge of It A. Me. Went home about 10 o'clock dry Boad till 110 dods; then turned in. Tuesday. Bought a piece of meat at auction. Come to the office after 10 o'dock. Davied the mest home. Beturned. 1402. ded Dodge. ur candidates. 12/2 o' dock. UNION LODGE, F. and A. M. 3 (0) weather. letters. Lack came DA. 7. D retime. ree was Raining Brother. heavy. w o'clock. a special communication of Union Bodge will be held of the o-clock. MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 15, 5889, eary up. at 7.30 o'clock. This communication is called Me Bothened on Mys for the purpose of receiving and acting upon the report of the committee on Hall, and it is par-Went home ticularly requested that every member of the 5515. Bodge be present. ind T. By order W. M., ad unote, Henry Faddack, Secretary. about 50' n daughter ter tea roving on the second degree. Went home before qu'elvels. Muned in about 11 o'dock. Pater day. Gist. Clear. Bood, wrote and did some

238 /889. After noon Endia went down to Mas & mma March Bailey's and near 5 o'clock, Harry came here; he and Swent there and took tea with Mas Gailey and Busan Donna. Kear Jo'dock coame here and took the box belonging to 2: & Coleman and carried to the house. Went to Is is shop and staid till 8/2 o'clock. Went to Mas & ailey's, and at 9/2 o'clock went home with Lydia and Harry. Murned in at 11. Bhusday 28 " Came to the office about 8 %4 o' lock. Wain squall early in the morning. Now 92 o'clock, Wind south. Brisk. Broken clouds. Cautionary signal up. Walked some on belts. Boad and wrote some After tea attended Camp - second degree was worked on of patriarchs. Went home before go'clock. Dim is down. I turned in about 11 o'clock. Miday. 29 the Came to the office before go'clock. Wind north. Moderate. Elear! Disked out some lumber for a prive voult. Wat Bwain, bought a barrel of apples. \$2-10. My Show Baymond carted the lumber and apples to the house. Becieved two taxes. After tea came down to deas and staid till 85 o' dock. Went home. Read till 11 o' dock; then turned in Broterday Robert & Appleton hurt himself by the stage falling about a feet on which he stood plastering. It happened in De Tharpe's studio. I called to see him at noon today. Their hunt badly. Vaturday. 30 the Came to the office about gordock. At you clock, grown of nearly covered with snow. Wind north. Brisk. Cloudy. Mailed a lease by WE & & tevens Lamberton, Rochester V. B. Boad, wrote and did some enands. Oscieved a tax by mail. After too attended Drill of first degree at the Godge. Went home before go'dode. Bim is down. I read till 110 'dock; then turned in. 5514, Shril Sunday Vaturday. 3/ est Came to the office about go'dods. Made a fire. Wind south. Brisk. Cloudy. Whate and read some. Want home at wow . Snowing. Bead and slept. After tea went over & Boaddacks. Went home belove a o'doch. Read till 10'doch. I would in ofter me o

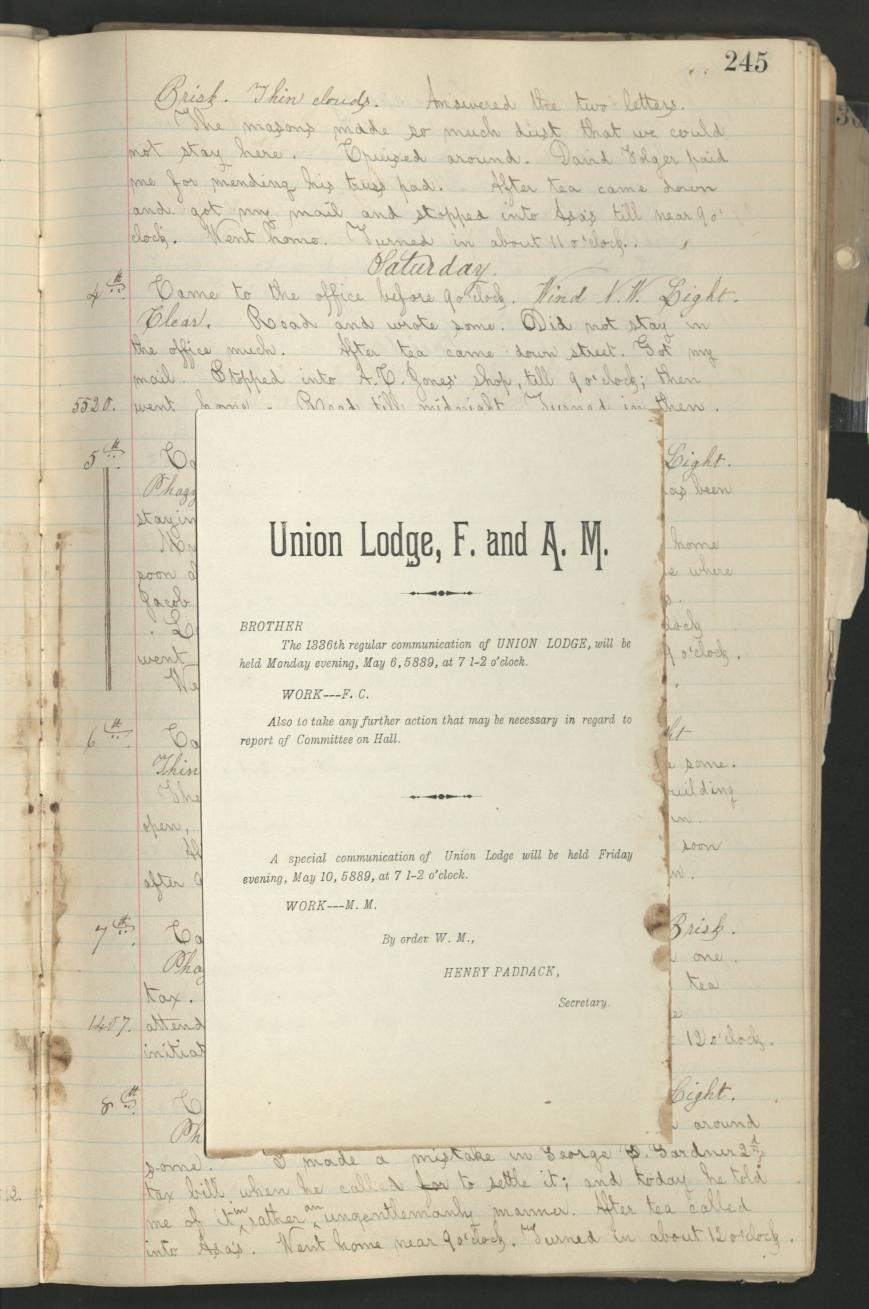
239 Spril Monday. Come to the office at 920 dock. Wind O. W. Brisk. Bim went out to the form. After tow attended Union Godge mg. It A, Mg. Went home about 10 o'clock dry Read till 110 dock; then turned in. Jues day. Rought a piece of meat at auction. To ame to the office after 10 o'clock. Carried the meat home. Betweed. Wind north. Briss. Cloudy. Cartionary signal up. Opend and wrote some. After tea attended Godge. 1402. and saw the its story degree worked on four candidates. Went home before It o'clock. Muned about 12/2 o'clock. Wednesday. 3 ? Dame to the office before & o'dock. Nice weather. Did some errands and wrote two or three letters. Speak most of the time. Tharlie Paddock came into the office after & o'clock, and staid sometime. Braining After tea attended Camp the third degree was heavy, worked on if brothers. Went home about 11% o'clock. Myurned in after 12 o'glock Thursday. Trast day. Same to the office before q o- dock. Wind M.M. Moderate. Cloudy. Dautionary up. Triesed around some. Called on M. Boothenberg about buying a suit of dother. Called on My gentes widow of Brorge W. about her tax. After tea attended Masonio Godge. Went home 55/5. after 18 ordook. Muned in about 12 ordook. Miday. Came to the office about 8% o'dock. Wind O. Dight. Thin clouds. No taves. Bead wrote, and cruised around. "Went home to tea about 50' dods, and found My Gane Hodger and her daughter Que there; who twok tea with us. After tea called on Bobert of Appleton. he is improving Went to the Loodge and witnessed the drill on the second degree. Went home before go'dody. of word in about 11 o'dock. Paturday. Grisk. Clear. Boad, wrote and did some

240/889 spril. eriands. John J. Backup called for some feed for the hens sent him to E. E. Eposby's, he got it - I haid for it. After to a Bim came down I came down street and staid till near 9 o' dock. Went home. speak till 12 o' dod; then turned in. Quenday. of ... Come to the office about 18% o' dock. Wind 18. Strong. Cloudy, Danger signal up. Went home. about To' dodg. "Read and sleft till 8'2 o' dodg. Had dinner. New Mo Jod, went over to E. Paddode's and staid till 8% or dock. Went home then. Botta & tarbuck was there. Naited on his to & Harris's. Went back. Read till after 11 o' dock; then turned in. Monday. 8 to Dame to the office at 10 o'dods. Wind NE. Heavy gale. Bain, Danger signal up. Paid Mr. 6. 5000 ommediew for some coal that he sent to the house Baturday. Bead, wrote and did some exands. Tim couled Tha out. After tea attended Chapter. Valled at Asos. Tome here and took a newspaper. Went home before 9 o' dock. Read till 12 o' dock; then turned in. 5516. Juesday. 9 . Come to the office about goldock. Mind 1,6, Griss. Cloudy. Danger signal up. Read, wrote and enised around some. After tea attended Todge and saw the first degree confered on four brothers. 1408. Went home about 19 o'clock. Turned in at 12 o'clock. Wednesday. Dame to the office about 84 o'clock. Wind N. B. Moderate. Olear. Oriused around some to get a passage to John & Bras. who had a shoop of the paper. Boad and wrote some. After tea came here and read some Talled into Asai. Went have near 9 o Jode . Davy didn't come home till after I did. I pead till midnight; then turned in, Thursday, 11. Dame to the office at the vidook. Wind N.W. Moderate. Thin clouds. Wate and read, princed around a little. After tea attended Camp. Sim came down. Charlie Faddock had one of the spells that he is subject to, in the anteroom of the tamp I went have before 9 o'clock. M's wred in about 11 o'clock.

241 Friday. 12 the Came to the office about 9 " o' dods. Mind & M. Sight. Hoggy. Heavy rain between 546 o'clock, morning. After tea came down to Isa's shop and staid till 8 o' Lods; then went home. Harry came home shortly 5517. after me. Be went right toked. I turned in about 11 o' dods. Vaturday. Dame to the office about 10 o'dock. Wind N.B. Moderate, Rainy. White read and did some errands. After moon 20 maia went to her daughters; at 5 o' dodg to any came here, and went home with me. and dresped trimself and went where his grandmether was. I had a bad headache and did not sat any supper. After yo'clock came down to Asas. Went home at go, dod, Dydia, Oim and Harne came soon after. I gead till to dod; then turned in. Sunday Bright sunshine. Cautionary up, Whote in this. Went home bout good book. To god and spela most of the day. Tim went out and came down toward night. After tea, about Madada & went over to Charlie & Paddode's and staid till near go'dock. Ment home. Turned in about 10'dock. Monday. Come down to Miver & To atch , shop and borrowed a saw, hat shet and square. Carried them to the house and sawed up the boards to make a privy woult. Grought the saw and square to the shop, Came to the office about 15:20 o' look. Wind ID. Briss. Thin clouds. Bead and wrote some. Norked a little on the voult after dinner. After tea went to a called Masonia meeting. Went home about 9 or dock. Muned in about 160 dock. Thes day. office about 934 o' dods. Wind east, Brisk. Thin clouds. Tautionary up. Boad and wrote. After dinner began to dig the hale to put the casing of the voult in. Came to the office after Do'clock. Went into A. O. Gones shop. After tea attended Lodge. Dow the second degree worked on of brothers. Went hame at 1 To clock. "Turned in at 12/8 o' dade. 242/889. Wednesday. Same to the office at 80'clock. Wind N.B. Othong Rainy. Cautionary up. Read and wrote. Played checkers a considerable. After tea came down to Asis. (before noon took my boks and papers out of the safe. I and the Speasurer removed his. 55/8. Went home about go'dods. "Surned in at 11 o'clock. Murs-day. 18 to no to the office about 9's o'clock. The masons are at work on the safe to alter it and make it so that the Register of Deeds can have the whole sale. Wind N.B. Brist Bloudy. Danger signal up. In and out of the office through the day. After tea So Hopsey We Cleave come to the house and Endia and it went to the Dof Re meeting. Went have beforeld o'clock. "Surned in about 1 o'clock. 19 ... Came to the office before noon. The masons at work on the want taking out the doors and walling up the space. After tea came down to sois and oused around. Went home before o dodg. Turned in all. Vaturday. Came to the office about 10 o'clock. My ine weather. of he mazons have finished walling up. Did a little business. Ment into Asa's and sand oniped around some After tea come down and get my mail. Colled into Asis. Went home after having been to the Lodge poor and staid some time Esab till 12 o' dock; then turned in. 21th Come to the office after 10 o'dods. Hoggy weather Light wind. Went have before moon, It solded & eat dinner. Bead and slept. Bout of o'clock, came here and left some newspapers. Went over to E.R. Taddocks, and staid till near go'do'd. Bead till 12. try word in. Monday. 22 de Came to the office at 4:45 vidode. Wind N.M. Brist. Elear. This is a public day appointed by The governor for the purpose of poting on the constitutional amendment. "Thall alcoholic liquous be sold in this state?". It room falled my vote. Bent a money order to D. B. Casuell. After tea came down to Asa's

243 and here. Exerced my mail. Went home before go dodg. Boad till 11 o'dodg! then turned in. Thoma Tuesday Came to the office at 7:30 o'clock. Wind N.E. Sight. Elear. Made a truss for a Sild. After tea attended Hent home about 10 o' dody. Surned in after 11 o' dock. Wednesday. 24". Came to the office before & o'clock. Whate a letter and mailed it and the truss that I made yesterday to 15 Tappan 234 Main st, Brockton, Mass. Wind &, W. Briss. Clear. Boad, unote and did some exauds. After tea recieved a letter from Thebe A. Chase who signs her name Fannie Chase. The is my wife, sister and lives some where around New Book city. Went have about on o dods. after having called into A. G. Jones shop. "Turned in at 12 o'dock. 25 Dame to the office about 10 o'clode. Mind south. Trong. Cloudy. Cautionary signal up. After tea attended Camp. Went home about Wordood, Good till 11 o'clock; then turned in. Freday. Dame to the office about 8 20 0! dodg. Wind of, E. Strong. Cloudy. Vautionary up. Bead, wrote and did some errands. After tea went to the Godge room where we debrated the MIT anniversary of the introduction of Odd Melloughip into these United States, by having a chicken chouder and all the things thereto belonging. Went home after 10 o'dock. Bead till 1 o'dock. Sumed in. My lame back that I have had about 11 days, is better. Vaturday. 2 9 th Wixed Endia's parlor window curtain. Come to the office before & o'clock. Wind O.E. Ries. Blear. Whate a letter to MD of oppan, Brockton. After noon the carpenters began to take away the partitions between the rooms in this building. Ifter too came down to Asis; got my mail. Bought some newspapers. Went home before go dods. Boad till 12 then turned. Recieved a new suit of dother from Wandel Rothenberg &18. 5519. Gunday 28 " I taid around home reading and sleeping. Vame here at 40 deals

44 1889. Wind southerly. Brisk Elear. Went home about 5 o'dade. I'm came down. At m'o'dade I went over to Charlie Gaddade's. Went home at go'dade, "Jurned in at lo'dade. Monday. Tome to the office about & o'dode. Wind O. W. Light. Cloudy. The mapons and carpenters at work tearing down and balding up. Recieved a nice amount of taxes. After tea came down to Asis. Went home about 9 o'clock. Surned in at 12 o'clock Tuesday. 30 to the office about 90 dods. Workmen busy about the building. Whate a little and cruised around. After moon attended the funeral of our late, brother Joseph Winglow who was laid in the north cemetery on the east side of the road. Twenty five brothers assisted at the funeral which was conducted with the solemn and sacred sites and ceremonies of the order; he died host Bunday at 1 o'clods end. Returned to the Lodge and dosed. After tea attended Nantucket Godge. 1406. 1 Went have before go'dod. "Turned in about 10 o'clock. May Went to the office about 80'dock. Wind N.W. Brisk. Whin clouds. Cautionary up. Come into the Shop of Mr. O. Lommediew where I am now writing, The building where the office is, is all open and The partition down, and no fire there; for those peadons I came in here. No taxes. After noon cruiped around. Tydia and Harry took tea at the Asylum. I eat at home; they came home before " o' dock. I came down to A.O. Jones show. Bought a newspaper and went home before go'dode. M's urned in about 18 o'clock. Thursday. Came to the office at 80 dods. Wind northerly. Moderate. Thin clouds. Tixed up a curtain on the west side of the office where the partition is to be; the curtain to keep the air out. Broad, wrote and cruised around. At a tea at Mor lock come down to Asa; Bot a couple of letters; brought them to the office. Ment home before go clock. Harry come home afterwards; he did not come home to supper. I turned in deat is. Friday. 3 th. Came to the office about & o'dody, Mind westerly.



245 Brish. Thin clouds. Answered the two letters. The majors made so much dist that we could not stay here. Origed around. David Idger paid me for mending his trust had. After tea came down and got my mail and stopped into Asa's till near go dodg. Went hame. Yurned in about 11 o'dock. Vaturday. 4. Vame to the office before go dodg. Wind V. W. Light. Clear. Bood and wrote some. Did not stay in the office much. After tea come down street. But my mail. Blopped into A.C. Jones shop, till go'dod; then 5520. went home . Bead till midnight Turned in then. Junday. Dame to the office about 920 o'clock. Wind W. Dight. Phagy clouds. Warm and pleasant. Waled Jones has been staying at our house the last three or four days. May back is very lame: Whate some. Went have poon after noon. About 2 o'clock went to the house where Jacob B. Tilles died and staid through the services. . Legia and I went home together. Near yo' lock went over to Charles & Baddody's and staid till 9 o'clode. , in barret wealt ; Solo's I llit bes B. , and the M Thin clouds. Cautionary up, Bead and wrote some. The partitions are down and the sides of the building open, which makes the office uncomfortable to stay in After tea attended Masonio Dodge. Went home soon after 9 o'dodg. Bread till 11 o dodg: then turned in. Buesday. Thosy clouds. Boad a little. Brish. tax. Quised around a considerable. After tea 1407. attended Lodge at The o'clock. It candidates were initiated. Went home at 18 % o'clock. Turned in at 12 o'clock. Wednesday. 8 5 Come to the office at 814 o'clock. Wind &, Light. Thazy clouds. " Bead, wrote and cruiped around some. I made a mistake in George & Gardner 2th tax bill when he called for to settle it; and today he told me of it mather ungentlemanly manner. After tea called into Asa's. Went have near go'dody, Muned in about 12 o'dody.

246/889. Thursday. May & Come to the office about 10 o'does. Wind of Moderate. Ohagy clouds. He are all who in heaps here with the carpenters and masons taking down and putting up. Wrote a little. Bead a little, and cruised around some. After tea came down street; called into Asa C. Jones. Recieved a tax; recipted the bill and sent it back. Attended Damp. Went home about go'dock. Turnedin at 110'dock. Friday. 10 5 Came to the office about Fordock. Hind N. Brisk Phasy: Got from the bank a draft of \$4.81 ts in Lavor of George O. Gardner 2" being the amount of an show in his tax bill, and intrest thereon for 1885. Boad, wrote and cruised around a considerable. After tea attended Wasonic Dodge. Went home at 10 o' dods. Bead till 12 o' dock; then turned in. Vaturday. 11: Dame to the office about go'clock. Wind N.B., Moderate. Cloudy. "I asked Charles W. Fordner If he was going to be one of my bondsmen again this year; he said, not this time, giving as his reason, that he had as much as he could carry now." Becad, wrote and walked around some. After tea called at the Todge; not enough brothers being there the degree staff did not rehearse. Went home about go'clock. B'im was there. To the I taibuck came in and I walked around to Ma Harris' with her. Returned. I wroned in about 1/2 o' dock. Quenday. 19th. Staid around home till after 2 o'clock, peading and sleeping. Came to the office about It o'dock Mind O. S. Broken clouds. Brisk! Non Marvin placed our ping on the woult last worday. Went home near 31/2 1 docto. Etta Branbudy took tea with up; she and Dim went to six o' dodg meeting, together. I went over to Baddock's about Mordock. Endia and Harry had gone to Charles & I nows. I went home at go dods. The others had got there. Bead till We ordock; then turned in. Monday. 13 " Come to the office about 9/2 o'clock. Mind N.B.

247 Brisk. Cloudy. Read, wrote and wandered around some. Etta Glarbuck took dinner with us. I bought some lates and boards to make a screen front of the pring. Henry W. Brown save me a stone for a step. Man Raymond carried them to the house. After tea Attended Chapter. Went home before 90 dods Speak till 110 dods; then turned in. Juesday. Tame to the office at 9 to dock, after working a couple of hours on the pring screen, and taking the ficpaper the harlor walls. Wind O.M. Light. Phagy clouds. Bo deat B. Joy papered the parlos walls. 1408. After tea I attended Lordge. First degree confored an four brothers. Went home about 9% o' alock. Was Jane Starbuck was there to see me and I gave her information in regard to calling on the assessors in reference to her tax; she left near locked. I turned in at lo'dock. Wednesday. 15 the Came to the office after 80 dolg. Wind 1.8. Light. Cloudy. I All wh in heals here; The committee have changed the plan so as to give the three with this office and a doset each. What Boland B. Hussey to send for two books and explained the size. After tea came down to Asis. Went home before go'dods. Boad till 10% o'dods. to Juned in soon leter. Theursday. 16 th Dame I. Worked some on the screen. Dame to the office about 9% o' lodg. Wind V. E. Brisk. Cloudy. Walked around a considerable; because they are at work in and around the office. After tea Hepsy Me To Cleave came to the house to stay the evening. Exdia and I went to D. of B. meeting. Went home about 10 o dode. Hepsey went home with her husband I turned in about 12 o' dock. Miday. 19 th Worked on the screen till near 10 o'dock, then came to the office. Wind V. Light. Clear weather. The mapons are plastering in the office. I don't stare here much. But am on the street a considerable. Began to mend my trues, I have worn it near of years and now the callskin west my body

16 1889. has notted through and I shall put on a new Handed Wasonie Godge. Went hom one. After tea attended Masonio Dodge. Went home near toolog. Burned in about 12 o'clock. Vaturday. 18 . Dame to the office about 8% relock. Wind O. M. Moderate. Chazy clouds. Collected one tax. Quised around most of the day, in and out of the office. After tea came down to Asa's and staid till a little after & o'clock. Mont home. Sim was there. I gead till 10 o' dodg, then turned in Quenday. 19 Thalie Taker came to the house and haid his '88 tax. I came to the office at 93/4 o' dock, Mind South. Light. Clear. Besterday I finished my truss and put it on. Went home today about Wo ordood. Sim and Endia went to meeting. Ella Etabuck, took to a with up and she and Dim went to meeting and attended the marriage Adgar Wyer and Little Chapel at the M. E. Church. After Harry went to bed, I went over to Charlie Paddockis and staid till after go'clock. Went home. The others returned. I turned in soon after 18 o'dods. Monday. 20 th 8im and Ella rode to their homes. I came to the office about 8% o'clock. Rain squall in the morning. Wind southerly. Brisk. Broken clouds. Malked around on the street most of the time. After tea came down street - bought a paper recieved my mail. Talled into A.C. Jones. Hers! Dame here and looked over my letters by candle light, the gas being out off. . Went home before go'dodo. Turned in about 11. Hight rain. Duesday. 21 to Same to the office of the lock. Wind south little easterly. Brist. Broken clouds. Walked around some. Theyed the pring a little. Exdia and Havy took tea with Mys King in Coon street. I took tea at home. After tea came down and recieved my mail. Attended Godge at Viso dock. March home about 9's o'dods. Endia and Harry. were there. I read till 11 o'clock; then turned in William R. Otarbuck.

249 Wednes-day. 22 9 Came to the office about 8% Filody. Wind &. W. Light. Phazy, broken Clouds. Answered a tax letter. John me. Brown paid me \$2 that he borrowed of me sometime ago. Isad and wrote a little. Walked around some. After tea come down street. Called into Asas. & Went home soon after & o'clock. Read till 15% o'clock; then turned in. Thursday. Brish Hoggy. Worked at altering buckles.
Read. Wate and walked around a little. After tea attended Camp. Called into Asai. Went home before go'clock. "Surned in at 10 o'dock. Miday. 24 " Mark up the front room carpet and moved the stove into the back room. Tome to the office at 8/2 olode. Wind N.W. Moderate. Clear. Cautionary up. Worked fixing buckles. Moses for came in and had his trues that he bought of E. C. Moroers, one of my make mended. Bead a little. Note some. After tea come down street. Bought a paper. Called into Asas. Went home about . Salo o o to trook in done . an alice Paturday. Muned out early with a bad cough. Come to the office about 4/2 o' dodg. Wind G. W. Brist. Cloudy. Sunday Staid at home all day reading and desping Gunday. After tea Dim came down, It & o'clock I went over to Charles Paddock's. Staid till 90' dock then went hans. Etta Etarbudy came in and I went home with her. Resturned. Read till 11 o'dock; then turned in. Gaturday - staid around the office. Tixed some buckles. Her tea came down street-recieved my mail - bought a paper - Attended at the lodgeprom, and listened to an address by the & Master ream and coffee to. Went home soon after 10 a doch. Essab till I o'dod, then turned in. Come to the office after & o' dodg. Wind easterly.

250/889. Brisk. Cloudy. Gold and uncomfortable. Note a letter to Bligabeth, informing her that I should be are here tomorrow for K. Bedford. Asked two men to be my landsman; was refused. Made some preparations for going to New Gedford. After tea come down street-recieved my mail - bought a paper. Went home at to'clock. Cainy. Turned in at 10 o'clock. Buesday Murred out before 5 o' dod. Wind S.M. Moderate . Foggy. 28 5 Went to the boot - came near being late. Left the wharf at 53/4 o'clock. Foggy. Thanged boats at Wood's Holl. Left for New Bedford. Arrived about 100 clock. Walked to William's and had dinner at noon, John Saw me as I came by the shop. I taid in the house till of & o'clock; then went to Acushnet Todge. Sow the third degree confered on John Bo. and Mr. S. Caswell and six others We came home about 10 o'clock. Boad till near 12. "Suned in. Wednesday. 29 5. Nent down and saw & dward Boden or, John Baddock and others. Came book about 11 o'clock. Bead and slept after dinner. In the evening wrote a letter to Endia. Boad and talked some Turned in about 11 o'clock. 30 thind of W. Moderate. Cloudy. John, Will and I went and saw the bycicle race at 9 o'clock, morn'. Bainsquall. Do and Mary were there. Elizabeth and Emily came after they had seen the procession start for the cemetery to decorate the graves. Her noon John, Da, Will and I went and saw the New Bedfords and Becunshas of Tall Reiner play base ball. Went home and had supper at bordods. I had a tall at the race with Bradford To. Mary. After tea staid at home and talked Muned in after 11 o'clock. Equally, Boad till 9's o'clock, then walked to the business fast of the city. Called on brothers of Gilford E. Goden gr. Went to Month prights and asked him to print some business cards for me. Called on Daniel Bicketson at his house - at now he walked down County street well toward William's house. Staid in the house all the evening talking and reading. Murred in at 11 o'clock.

251 Vaturday. I haid y 5 cts. Called on brother Robert B. "Saler. After noon called on Mrs Helen W. Webster M.D. at her office 27 Will street. After tea Da and I had a cruise till after 9 o' doch. Went home. Murned in at 2 o' doch, after reading. Sunday. Baining sharp when I turned out about 8 o'clock. Read and slept most of the day. I writed in about 110 dock. Monday. Rainy most of the day. It aid at the house all day and read. At 8 o'clock John, Will and I attended at besta Lodge. Went home about 15/2 o'clock. "Turned in after 1 o'clock. Grused about down street. After tea John, Will and I went to Acushnet Godge. Went home about 11 o' dock. "Spuned in at 1 o'clock. Wednesday. Quised around down street. Called on Banuel Corpenter, at the schoolhouse where he is janitor. The of the sisters of & pland Lodge Dof Bo. came from Nantucket to visit Otella Lodge. After noon read till 3% o'clock; then went to Casualty stable and 12 brothers came there, and at 4/2 o' look we started in a large barge wagen for Wareham with four horses ahead, strived there about 4/2 o' do of . Ve miles. At & o'clock attended Wakingwood Lodge J. J. J. T. and saw two brother initiated. Had a colation. Itaid till near To' dods; then started for New Gedford. where we arrived soon after of o'clock. I'm jurned in. Mhursday Friday. "Surred out after & o'clock. Went down street and cruised around. Went back before noon. After noon called on brother Gradford &. Wacy and recieved & trusses, which he had been trying to sell. Teft them at William's and walked down street with bro' Hacy. Talled at the stores of brois & ifford and Boden. Went back by 40' dock. Rode to Stolla Godge Dof Bo. Winitiated. Colation. Est have at 12 o'clock. Walked. Manued in about 140 'clock. Time weather. Orised around most of the day. Bead and slept some. In the evening all hands were in Wings

252/889. apartments, and two pigitors came in; when they went away Pune. about 9's o'clock, all hands but Will and I turned in. We talked sometime, and when he went to bed, I pead till 12 o' lock; then turned in. Vaturday. Wind O. W. Brish. Bloudy. Oprinkles of rain. Went up street after I had seen Dam Carpenter at the schoolhouse. Bid the heale good bye. But a few presents and rode to William's. After dinner bid them good bye, and Emily, Many and Boith accompanied Mary opans to the boat. Bid them good lage, and the boot left at 1:45 o'clock. Nancy Hussey, Many Liggie 8 mith, Avis N. The whyly & Amelia Mreeman came about. They had come to New Gedford for the purpose of visiting & tilla Godge Dof &p. Had a rather rough passage, 8. W. wind and pain. Arrived at the wharf before of o dock. "Harry was on the wharf and we walked home together. "Had supper . Came down street. Went back before 90' lode. Muned in before 10 or clock. 9 ... Wind I.M., Strong. Cloudy. Dim, Harry and pydia, went to Sunda after noon. Etta Gtarburg came in and state a short time; she went out and returned before the others. When they came in she went out again and returned and took tea with up. I went over to 6.00. Saddades and staid till q o'clock: there went home. Bim and tota at 10 and I went home with tota. Went bade. "Juned in at 10° dock. 10th. Bent a postal to Elizabeth. Came to the office about Bo'clock. Mind P.M. Brish. Broggy. Began to copy from my memorandum into this book; beginning at the 28th ult. Gold a truss to Henry D. Briggs. Finished copying about 4:25 eve. After tea came down street. Attended Chapter. Went home before go'dod. Murned in at 11 o'ded 5525. Quesday. Tome to the office about 9 o'clock. Mind M. Moderate. Joggy. Becieved one tax and from it took \$7:49 do being the amount of money that I paid Beorge & Bardner 2. out of my own money on account of his having overhaid his tax by that amount. Began a letter to Elizabeth. Bead and wrote some. After tea attended Lodge. 1410. Solo's I'l wroted in benry M. Look's perofed amont that

253 Wednesday. Broken clouds. Trinished the letter to Elizabeth and mailed it. I have heard that the agent of the poor department is going to occupy the one that I am now in It is in the 8th corner of the Your's building on Washinton street, and let me have the room he now occupies; which in next north of this and somewhat smaller and less convenient for my purposes, and I suppose he neds a better room to recieve the paupers in than I do to recieve the taxpayers. After noon Lydia went over to Capt & dward C. Joy's Harry came here after school, and I sent him there. Charlie B. Paddock came in and we talked till 5'e o'clock; then I went home. Tat supper. Tome down street about & o'clock. Bot a paper - recieved my mail. Went home before go'clock. "Turned in near to clock. Dould not pleep on account of a pain in my back. Thursday 18 " . " Juned out about yo' dodg. Vame to the office at 84. Rain in the night. Vou; wind O. W. Woderate. Broken clouds. Boad, wrote and suffered with that pain. sition is now in my pight this right beneath the sciotic hollow hollow. Topdie and Harry went over to Willie Moser's to tea. I eat at home. Dame down street Bat a paper and attended Camp at 80' dock. Ment home before q o' doch. Lydia and "Harry were there. Turned in after 12 , dock. Couldn't pleep. mriday, Towned out about go'dods, feeling very bad for the want of sleep and the pain in my hip is quite bad. Came to the office at 19% o'dody. Wind westerly. Moderate Whin Souds. Besterday, Henry Widdell formally notified me that this office was assigned to officam to blass, for agent; and the one next north of it to me. I was taken sick on Gaturday the 15 th ult. with bilious diarhea and nervous prostration. Sent for Dy E. D. Marsh. Sister Chigabeth and her son Willie went back the next morning and Elizabeth staid till Qunday moon when Willie came for her, and they went back together.

254 July & I came out for the first time and walked to the Lodge room to see some of the brothers from Brockton. Staid out a couple of hour, then went home. During my sideness the Lodge furnished watchers, and a great number of brothers called and sisters and other friends. Tast Monday I began to come to the office regular. I had great difficulty in getting bondsmen, and did not get the last one till the 18th on the 11th recieved the taxlist and began to recieve taxes. Dame to the office soon after yo'dock; Wind N.B. Moderate. Foggy clouds. Escieved some taxes and paid some delts amongst them the intrest on my martgage at the Bavings Bank. After tea Ligie Toth came in and staid till after of look; then went home. The is the daughter of my sister Judith, who married John W. Board. Harry came home after go dody, having lost his shoes and stodgings; he lost them hudeleberrying, and kept house at My Caship in the evening by hermission. Junes in about 11. Vaturday. 13 " Dame to the office about 8 o'clock. Wind N.B. Moderate. Thin phagy clouds. Becieved some. taxes. Es and and wrote a little. Did some awands After tea came down street and bought a paper and get my mail. Went have soon after to dodg. Harry had gone home when I was away, not having been home since morning. Ella Starbuck called a few minutes near Wo'clock. I turned in soon after. Gunday, 14 5 Thaid at home till 30 docto; then came to the office. Wind N.B. Bight. Broken clouds. Whate some and went home. "Had a take with John Is and and Dissie; they were sitting on John's front steps. After tea went ou to Charlie Baddack's; at of o'clock Went home before 9 o' dode. Tim is down. I turned in at 12 E i'ds Monday 15 Dame to the office at 1/2 o'clock. Hind 1.8. Moderate, Cloudy Recieved taxes and made out all the hall tax bills . Heavy rain. After tea came down and bot a paper, Went nome. Turned in at 11.

255 Juesday. 16 the Came to the office about to doub. Wind north Brisk, Clear . Coulinary up. Recieved Vaxes as per day book and directed the pulltax bill. Ligie Both (pronounced Bote) and her son Charlie Poyder took tea with us and spent the evening with up. After tea came to the office 14/1 attended Lodge. Went home before go'clock. Bim was down. Whe company left about 100 clock. I read till 11 o'clock; then turned in. Wednesday. 19 to Came to the office at 13/4 o' dodg. Wind West Moderate, Broken clouds. Timished making out the Polltax bills, and began on the residents. After tea came down street got my mail. Attended Camp, Went home before go'clock. Liggiez Isto came in and staid till after to o'clock I read my paper till 110'dock; then turned in. Thursday. 18 the Some to the office about 64 o'clock . Wind V. B. Light. Clear. " Spizzie Bith left the island in the steamboat. Boscieved taxes and made off Wills. After tea Attended Dog Bo. Dodge. Went home about 10 o' dodg. Turned in at 11 o' dodg Priday, 19 " Came to the office about 8% o' dock. Wind J. E. Moderate Cloudy. Besieved taxes and made of bills for distribution. When Disse Both was here I haid her \$ 4 for sand sald off of our land near the delt; she left the money with me to be invested for Many. After tea carre here and made of bills. But my mail and went home about & o' dodg. " Emily, Mary and Charlie Caswell and Mabelle called at the house and staid sometime. Sim was down. I read till 11 o'dods; then turned in. 5527. évida Valurday. 20 % Mouned out about 5. Cake to the office at I o' lody. Wind, South, Brist. Cloudy. Brised Saves and made of bills. When I went home

256 1889. to tea Ama Tripp, Egglies niece from New Bed. ford was there and took tea with is. I came back to the office and made out bills till dark. Went on the street and solicited signers to won that I now occupy. Went home about a or dody. Etta & tarbudy called and I walked home with her. Beturned. Wort down street found Harry on an order wagen. Bent him home. Went home with him past 10 o'dod, "Surred in after 11. Quinday. 21 5 Dame to the office about 4% o'clock. Wind North Moderate, Clear, Went Wade of some bills and wrote some. Went home about 100'clock. Lydia went to church. Opead some. After noon came here; made off some bills. Went home about 3 o' clock. Tha came in and took tea with us. I'm came down. Etta and he went away together. It To dock I went over to Charlie Taddock's. Returned at q. Dem and The came in. The went home. Espead till 11 o' dock: then turned in. Nate Walker is here Monday. 22 4 Come to the office about you dock. Wind O. N. Light, Broken douds, Therm 74. Wade of bills and recioned taxes. To to ordager spake to me about having a wash bout set in the office that he now occupies; but which is assigned to me by the select men, to which assignment the citizens are remonstrating After tea came here did some writing. Went home after to dock - went and found to any and walked him home. Dim isses down. I pead till It o' dody; then turned in. Buchday. 23 . Dame to the office at its o' look. Wind Youth. Light. Clardy. Directed bills and pecieved taxes. Many W. Daswell spent the day at our house and went away soon after go'dock, "Thunder squall about b'é adoch Come down street about Mo dock, Attended Lodge, Book Harry with me after go'doch; he having ben from home since morning. Bead some, Turned in about 11 o' dock.

257 Wednesday. It want to the office at 54 o'clock Wind Northerly. Came back at & o'dock. Directed bills and recieved taxes. After tea can W. Danniel Burain placed a remarkrance of the citizens (against the change of me into the room now accupied by the Agent of the poor and him into the wom now used by me; on the table of the delectmen. After too came down street and lot a paper. Went home about To dock. "Sumed in before it o'dock Thursday. 25 the Ogno to the office about Fordody. Mind N. Moderate Light clouds. Directed billy and recieved taxes. The selectmen gave It. 6. Tolger a week to gettle the matter of the fernonstrance with me. The came to me and we agreed that I should retain my occupancy of the office that Barn now in for the purpose of receiving taxes, and the business therewith comme ted. Went home to tea. Lydia had gene to her daughteis. After tea I came down street Attended Camp. Wont home: Endia and Fin came home before 10 a dock, and to arry with them: he having been away since morning. "Sured in about 182 o' dock. Muday. 26 to dome to the office at 76 doos. Wind of Light thin clouds. Recieved taxes and Timished directing the bills of the pesidents. After noon To. S. Smith took them away to earry them around. Began to direct the bills of the normer lents. After tea at you dock came here and did some 5529, writing. Went home before good o'dod. Turned soon after 18. Saturday. 275 Jagre to the office at 740 do Do, Mind easterly Brisk. Rain squally. Received taxes and made out bills of nonesidents. If the tea come down and bought a paper. Bim came down. I went home and read till 10's o clock; then turned in. Morned out at 20'dock. My bowels are not quite right yet. " umed in again!

258 /889. Gunday. July . Dame to the office about go dock. Wind northerly. Light Cloudy. I wished making abit the nunresidents tax bills. Went home to dinner, at non. Returned at the o'clock. Begant to copy the names from the taxlist into the daybook. Most have near 40-dodg. Dim came down. At yo'doch I went over to Charlie Gaddocky. Staid till 8% o' clock. Went home. "Jurned in at 110 iled. Monday, Sim went out. Came to the office at 720 dock. Wind V.W. Moderate. Damp, loudy weather. Occioned taxes and which names from the taxlist into the daylook. Getore non Epplia went over to tapt & & Joy; to stay with him while Many and Many went to Dr To ings funeral. The returned about moon. (Bottle of new The . After tea came down I treet bought a paper and Barry went home with me soon after 80 doch. Good till II o'clock; then turned in. Buesday. 30 ... Dame to the office about of o dock. Wind O. W. Brisk. Light douds. Mr Swain (Greagurer) and I moved a few things into the room north of the one we occupied and left the corner poon to Ittended the pantey. Becieved taxes in the north poon. Lodge. Ifter tea came down street and bought a 14/2. paper and went home by 8 o' clock of uned in 14. · Mednesday, Shout bo' dody Mary and went berying beyond the big light. Boscieved a tax on the road. Returned about to dock with berries enough for a pudding. Tat breakfast and came to the office by go' Look. Wind southerly, Brisk. Clear. Becieved taxes in the north worn. After noon by I wain and I moved into the office in the & corner of the building, where we used to be. After tea Birn came down. I came down street, got my mail- bot a paper and want home. 5580. Bood till 10% o'doch then turned in. Thursday. August Dame to the office at 60'dots. Wind O. Light.

259 Cloudy. Enveloped, directed and sent tills to nonresidents by mail. After noon copied from the taxlist into the daybook some names. After tea at 7 o' dock came down and bought a paper; took a letter from the postoffice - carne here and examined it. Went home before go'clock. 5531. Sim is down Boad till 10% o' dock - then turned in. Miday Dame to the office at 6/2 o'Doch. Wind & M Brisk. Cloudy, Covered Faxes, Sont bills by mail. Topied from the taxlist into the day book. After tea came down bot a paper- peciered a letter and answered it. Went home about go'dod, read till 10, then turned in. Faturday. Dame to the office about It a look. Hind & W. Gleny rain, Moderate. Cloudy. Reciend taxes - sent bills from 11 to 20 ill by mail. Men Norton the tax collector of apringfield Wass, made me a call. "From 4 o' clock till now, ME" doch I have been ruffering with wind colio. After tea Sim come down. That Starbudg. Bedry Laurence came on and went away soon. Mary W. Caswell came in. I came down here doon after of olds. Decieved a couple of bill by mail to be recipled Went home before go clock, with hair in my stomade which continued till I went to sleep at 11 o'dods. Dunday. Blight pain at intervals after I awake. Esta light breakfast and came to the office about Q o'clock, Wind westerly. Light Thin clouds. Did some writing. Directed and mailed some bills. Went home at noon. Head a nah- washed and dranged my dethes. Came down and got my mail - Came here prepared some bills and mailed them. Went home After tea went over to Charlie Paddock's at of o'dock and staid till near go'dolf. Went home Read till loidoly; then turned in. Monday. 5th Came to the office at y & Foloolog. Hind south. Light. Dull runshine. Finished mailing the tills of nonresidents. Bank a sheets of \$25. To Anna

260,889 C. Dtarbuck at Rochester N.S. for the rent of lats hired from A.B. Lamberton by M.B. Stevens et al. who furnished the money. After moon Recieved taxes Rainy and copied from the taxlist into the daybook. When I went home to tea found Gamuel Allen and wife from East Exeridence there. We all took tea. At you clock I came down street bought a paper and come into the office and undt some. Went home soon after 8 o'dock. Danuel and Ella went home about a o clock I waited till Harry came home; he had been to the show. I turned in about 11 o'clock. Buesday. Dame to the office near for clock. Mind O. E. Dight. Cloudy. Becieved taxes and copied some into the day book. After tea came here and but together a double trues and but it into the mail directed to to. M. Lymbert Wagnoit. Attended Todge at M's o'clock. Becieved my mail and left the letters here. Went home before go dodg. Dim is down. I turned in at look dodg. Harry came home about 110 dock, having been to the show. Wednesday. Came to the office at modercy. Hind South. Light. Foggy clouds. Insured some betters. Bosciered and collected taxes. Policed some from the tailist into the day book After tea came down and recieved my mail. Beciented the bills and pent them back. Went home before 90' dock. Turned in at 190'dock, Harry came house your after. Thursday. Came to the office at y's o'dody. Wind northerly. Moderate. Clear. Bocieved taxes and did a considerable copying. Went home, and Many Joy was there and took too with up. Dame budy here about of orderd. Tokied some. Attended at the antersom of the Camp. Good my mail matter and came here and answered of letters. Went home after a o'dod. Hovery came home. I turned in near 11. Muddy. 9 the Came to the office before to o'dood. Mind O. M. Light, Broken clouds. Ordered some fine wood sent

261 to the house. Gent Elizabeth a letter. Emily & Wary and Edith Equell and Pliner E. Backup took dinner with us. After moon recieved taxes and did some copying. Hers Liggie grown from New Bedford and the other women took tea with us. At yo dock, I came here and did some copying; Becieved my mail and answered three letters. Went home before & o'clock. The wo men went home by go'dode. I turned in at 10% o' lode Vaturday, Came to the office at The o'Dock. Wind O. W. Brisk. Thin Clouds Cautionary signal up, Heavy Rain last night. Gesterday & bought 15's lbs of at auction beef, corned. for 21 cents. Recieved taxes, copied. and answered letters. Harry and Dydia went to her doughters to tea. I took tea alone. It you look came down here copied and answer ed letters till after go lodg. I'm and the others 5582, were there. I pead till 110 doch: then turned in. Gunday. Thaid at home to see I. J. Baswell. He came to the island last evening. It go'dody this norning he and Mary called and staid an hour and a half Ella Starbudy lunched with us at moon 8 carrie to the office about 1's o' doch. Mind V. Dight. Broken clouds. Dopied and wrote till 23/4 o'dody; then went to the Past Office, got my mail and went home. David and Mary tody tea with up. Mr. & Li Hommedieux called at the house and I came down to his shop and he haid me a tax bill. Went home. Da and About went away near of o'dock, and I went over to Charlie Baddocks. His wife has been grite sich the last week. I went home before go dock Turned in atto. Monday, 12 " Came to the office. about 70' dods. Wind northerly Light Broken clouds. Had my head phrenologically examined by professor Daniel Fairman. Recierca two weeks benefits \$10 from the Lodge and Camp by W. C. L'Hommedieu, Breasurer. Bosciensed taxes, copied some, and sent letters. Boon after tea collected, a couple of taxes.

262 889. Staid around the office. But as truss on a man Went home after 90 dock. Birm was there abed, having sometime through the day fell of a fence and hust his back. Went and bought some run, Endia wet a fland and Bir put it on his back. I turned in about 10 o'clock. Havy came from the show. Muesday. 13 " Dame to office at yo'clock. Wind I'M Griss. (My hin clouds. Copied into the daybook. M's inished copying the names and began to copy the figures. Begieved and collected some taxes. After tea attended Lodge. Recieved my mail. Answered a letter and went home about 95 clock, Murred in nearly. Harry came home soon after. Wednesday. 14 " Dame to the office just after of o'clock. Wind O. E. Moderate. Bainy. Boscieved taxes. Barriel Carpenter came in and we talked till moon, because it rained. Very heavy Bain, 5 inches fell in 3 hours, After noon Copying from the taxlist into the daybook and also from the scratch book. After too camedown, no mail for me. Bought a paper and went home before gordock. "Sumed in at 11. Thursday. 15 to Dame to the office about & or dodg. Wind O.B. light Cloudy. Cautionary up. Directed and mailed about myo bills to people here. Recieved taxes and copied from the taplist and scratch book into the day book. Harriet Allen took dinner and tea with up. At you clock I came down and got my mail. Attended 60 of Bo. meeting. Dydia I went home together about 10 o'clock. Harry came home soon after. I turned on at 11 o'clock. 5538 Miday. 16 3. Came to the office at Myr o'dots. Wind I.M. Light. Cloudy. Damp. Becieved taxes and sent bills by mail. Lique Gaddock, daughter of Ed of Paston and her three boys took tea with up. I came down street about of o'clock. Bought a paper and went home before go'dods. B'in was there. Digie and the boys were gone home. I turned in about 10 o'clock. Harry came home soon after a

263 Vaturday. 1 on the office soon after 80 doch. Mind W. Moderate. Light fleecy clouds. Balanced yesterday's account and wrote up the days work. Becieved taxes and sofried a little. After tea came down got my mail, bought a neughaper and went home before go'clock. Bim down. It 120'clock went out and found of any down near the Atheneum, sitting on on the doorstep of Gook's bakehouse; he went home with me. "Surned in near loidock. Gunday. 18 . Spydia went to meeting and I staid at home. Totta Starbuck came in and when Lydia returned Etta luncked with us. I came down here and wrote a little, got my mail bought a Baston Slobe, paper, and went home, About y o'doch went over to Charlie Paddock's and 3534. staid till near go'doch. Turned in about 100'doch. 19 " Come to the office just after Mo'clock. Wind west southerly. Very light. Clear. Bocained taxes and capied some. Jahn Bodouts had three small buckles of me for his little boys truss. After tea came down street and recieved M or & returned bills by mail. Bought a paper and went home before of o'clock. "Turned in before to. Tuesday. 20 to Came to the office at 4-10 o' dock, Wind westerly. Light. Foggy high in the air. Becieved taxes and while some toxes by mail reciented the bills and mailed them. Onily and Wary Toswell called at the office. 1416. After ted came down bot apaper. Attended Lodge. Ascienced my mail. Opeciepted the bills and sent them hade. Went home before 9 o'clood. Harry came home afterwards. Tyrned in about 10/2 o'clock. Wednesday. 2/4. Dame to the office about "y's o'clody. Mind northerly Light. Clear. Recieved taxes. Dent bills by mail and copied from the taxlist into the daylook. Emily, Mary and & dith Casuell took tea with us. I I came down street bot a paper and

1889 jedeved my mail. Bosturned the bills reciepted. Went home soon after 80' dock. The compay left about 9 o'clock. I turned in about 16% o'clock. Thursday. 22 " Came to the office Just of tel " o'clock. Mind M. Moderate. Broken clouds. Received taxes and copied some. After tea came down, but a paper -I was called on for a double truss. Told a single one to Ather C. Wanter. Stended Camp. Came here and fitted the double truss together Answered of letters. Went home after 9 o'clock "Juned in about 110'clock. Miday. 23 cd It 2 o' clock turned out and lit a lamp for Spydia, she had a bad shell of summer complaint? Come to the office about 50 clock and waited for the man who engaged the double truss. Want have about of o'clock, Bot breakfast, and returned. Wind N.B. Light. Phazy Clouds. Escienced tayes. Did some errands. Copied some. John W. Winslow brought a woman's trust here and wanted another had but to it; I began the job. After tea Caleb 43. Allen and his sister. Deborah Harford called. Soon after they left I came down street and received my mail anguered the letters and mailed them. (Did) a considerable writing here. Went home before go'dock. Burned in soon after 10 o'dock. Vaturday, Dame to the office after to dock. Wind reast. Light. Steady rain. Openieved taxes. Copied a little. After tea come down, got my mail and a haper. Come here and reciented the bills that I recioned by mail and sent them back. Went home before go'dods. John and Da Caswell and their wines and were there the boys came tonight. Whey all went home about 9 o'clock. Turned in at 11 o'clock. Gunday. 25 " Came to the office soon after 60 clock. Wind N.B. Moderate. Cloudy. Did a considerable writing Received two Kayes. Went have about 10 o'dock. . Esiza right some all bine who me bella

265 John and his family are going home today. I went home about noon. After dinner, came down here and finished the trust. Went home. After tea, at Mordod went over to Charlie Paddackis Thatles I Macy was there. We came away after 9 o' clock. I arrived home poor after. Turned in at 11. Monday. Came to the office at 4/2 oloch. Mind MB. Strong. Cloudy. Cautionary up. Decieved taxes. Did some writing, and some errands. Dydia went to Quaise with Da, and May Casuell. and returned at 6 o' dock at night. I came down street after Harry was asleep. Dydia had gone to posit taleb & Allen and family. I went have 5535. Doon after 80' dock. Lydia came at Jodody. Durned in at 10. Mues day 27 to Come to the office about The bidods. Mind east Brisk. Clear. Danger signal up. Decimed some taxes and copied a considerable from the taxlist into the daybook. David B. called here to see me. J. Mp. Winslow took the truss and paid mo \$1. After tea came down and bought a newspaper. Attended Dodge at The o'clock. Went home before 9 o' clock. Read till 11 o' clock; then turned in. Wednesday. Came to the office before To'clock. Did some writing. Wind east. Brist. Thin clouds. Before coming here I went and engaged some qualauge and clams for dim. Escieved taxes Atrix alarebegnes a bestlet done eltil a beingo strangers that called. Isesterday I sent John 8. Coffins bills of taxes for the years 1889 & 88. to him by constable John Chinay. John 8, in a short time brought the bills in here and refused to pay them and left the bills. "Soday we ofter dinner of went to Coward Burdett's house and put one of my double trustes onto him for which he paid me & . When I went home to tea D. B. Caswell and wife and Willie Wyers wife and two shildren and Liesie then were there and took tea with us. Caleby Allen, wife and sister made up a call in the evening.

Ment have and read till 11 o'clock; then took a mess of rum and water well sweetened, for my cold, and turned in Thursday. 29 the Cloudy and cool. Wrote some. Went home at 70' clock and eat breakfast. Near 9'0' dock, Longoia went to Quaixe with Da and Many. I came book to the office recieved taxes - copied and wrote some. "Swo gentlemen caune in and we talked until 6/2 o'clock They left and went have. Topdia had returned. Tame down street about Mo'clock. Attended special session of the camp. Went have after of o'dods. Book till 110' clock; then turned in. 5536. Popriday. 30 . Come to the office about To ordood. Mind N.B. Brisk. Moggy. Recieved taxes and copied some. Clear at 10 o'clock. After noon finished copying from the taxlist into the day book. Hereafter the books will be kept along together. After tea came and bought a paper, and went home before go'dock. "I writed in before 11 o'doch. Paturday. 3/4 Had a spell of coughing at 2 o'dock morni. mouned out - dresped and about 40° dock laid on the sofo and went to sleep - Bleft till o'dock. Talled on Mª W. Wood about his truss. Pame to the office after 8 o'dody. Wind O.W. Moderate. Elear. Beganed tages and did some writing. After tea came down bot a paper. Becieved my mail. Went hame before gordods, in Juned in at 11. September Gunday. Bust before go'clock morn'. David B. and Mary Easewell abog bone in the & lone wide bone word and I got in and pode to our farm stopped there sometime; then rade wer to where dim lives on the old town form and took dinner. Next from there to Capt Charles Starbuck's. He is very side sow him and talked a little while, and centimied on to occurret. Bode through the pillage and Dundet Deights. Tied the horse to Charles Gaddock's fence and

267 went down bank. After a time we came up bank got into the carriage and came home by the old parth pood. Frived home at quarter before 5 o'clock. I came down street got my mail- bot a paper and went home. About fordod went over to Charlie Baddockis. Went home near go'dock, Surned in after 100'dock. Monday. went and bid Da and Mary good bye. When leave here for their home at moon, Come bads to the office. Recieved taxes and did some writing. Bogan to fit some trust bands, so that they can be stitched. After tea came down street and got my mail, but a paper and went home soon after Fordock. Myurned in before It or dock. Muesday. 3 cas. Came to the office about & o'clock. Specieved taxes and some writing, and finished fitting the bands, 24 of Grem; carried them to Mar C. 20. Hommedien whose wife will stitch them. "Turnished a truss to B. W. Sumbert of Wagnest for M. W. Childs. After tea Dydia went to Timeon I. Lewis to to hear some music. I same down street - bought a paper -1417. recieved my Wail. Attended Lodge. Harry was in the Post Office and I went to Mr Lewis house and left him. Went home. Lydia and Harry came home about 90'dode. I turned in hefore 11 o'dods. 5537. 4". Come to the office about 8h o'clock. Wind O.M. Moderate. Clear. Witnessed some pension papers for different persons, by request of danuel I wain greatures. Becieved \$ 25 in taxes. White some. Worked some getting ready to make some truss bands. After tea Dim came down. I came down street bot a paper - recieved my mail - Insuered a letter. Want home before gododo. "Turned in at 10% o'clock. Mhursday. 5 the Sight. Cloudy. This morning at 2 o'dock I turned out coughing badly. After it o'clock laid on the sofa and napped till godock. Recieved some taxes and did some writing "Faire Day"

268 1889. Sim came from the farm; at you dock eve he and I walked down to the barbers, he went in I bought a paper and went home before go'clock. Wary Joy. Did Edward & took tea with up and staid till after go'dods. Ifter reading my paper daid down on the Rofa and Slept till after 12 o'clock. "Jurned in them. Sim came home from the ball just as I went to bed. Friday. 6 " Dame to the office soon after Foidock. Wind of. Moderate. Clear and hot. Decieved taxes - wrote Some. "Talked as considerable with, Mr & amuel Durain. After tea attended special Dession of the Camp. The second degree was confered on four patriarchy. Went home after 90' doch! If arry come home afterward; having been away since morning. Sove him his pupper and sent him to bed. I tuned in att. Vaturday. Dame to the office before Jodos. Mind E. Moderate. Hoggy. Whote a considerable. Be wind taxes.
When I went home William and Elizabeth were there and I was very glad to see them. After tea Bim came down. I came down street bought a paper. Got my mail. Went home before & o'clock. All hands were turned in by 11 o'clock. 5538. Gunday. 8 45 Egdia and Elizabeth went to the Buttest Church After noon I came down here. Bought a "I love newspaper. Neut home-pead some. Ater tea Tim came down and we had a pleast evening. The others turned in before 10 or dock. I turned in at 11. Monday. To Some to the office soon after To dock. Mind east. Thong. Misty in sound of Thomas and Thang Dunham rade by the office and I asked them about & apt Charles Brailerd; they told me he died this morning at 40' dock. Her moon Caution gry Bignal wh Bosieved some taxes. Read and wrote a little. After tea attended Chapter. Went home after 11 o' dock. "Jurned in after 12 o'dock. Tursday. Came to the office about 9/2 o'clock. Hind 1. E. Throng. Blowdy. Cartionary up. Did some writing.

Attended at the house from where Charles was buried, at 10% o'clock. 269 1417. Recieved taxes. After tow attended Lodge. No mail 5539. Today. Went home before 9 o'clock. "Turned in before 10. Wednesday. adurned out before 12 o'clock on account of wughing and pneezing. "That I av 3 note on the rofa by 40" clock. " Came to the office about to dock. Mind N.E. Heavy. Pain squalls. Danger signal up. Decieved taxes. Wrote some and bolanced my books. Iten to came down street and to the office where I was taken with a short breath spell. Made out to get to Isa & Jones' shap. Isked bis' M. B. Beene to go home with me; he asked Bo. To Appleton and E. C. Waler and they went home with me; when I got into the house I could hardey breath. Bent for Dr Marsh; he could not be found. Sent for Dr. Coleman who came and gave me some medecine that pelieved me. Turned in at 11 o'clody feeling as well go usual. Thursday. 12 " Jurned out feeling real bright. Come to the before go doch. Wind N.B. Heavy. Rain squalls. A man came and haid his hall taxes for the last of years. After noon. Danger signall up. No mail since Monday and: No other tax recioned. Sot my belts from Wil & & Hommediew, whose wife had slitsed the ends for me. After tea went and looked for Borry, he went away without harnission; did not find him. Attended Camp. "Went home near 11 o' clock. "I ixed the kindling in the store for morning, "Surned in soon after. Miday. Oltrong. Whin clouds, Danger signal up. Who steamboat went this morning. Bosieved taxes - wrote some : and read a unsid. alle. Called on Mrs Bearge Hamblen to see if she would hay the back taxes on the house that had been her mothers. The would not. Ifter tea came down street. It aid a short time. Won't home by 8 or look, in Juned in by 11 or dock. Faturday. 14 " Came to the office about 8th o' do ds. Was wh

270 September in the night and had a coughing spell. We creved a few taxes. Boad, wrote and cruised around some. Offer tea came down street. Bought a paper-recieved my mail. Went home before q o'clock. Be ead till 110' dod; then turned in. William B. Otarbuck. Junday. Dame to the office about &'w o'clock. Hind O.B. Light. Cloudy. Went home before Wichols. The abeth and Lydia went to the Me throdist meeting. After dinner Harry went to Dunday , shoot. Elizabeth and Longia went colling. They had all returned by teatime. Sim came down. " About of o'clock of went over to Charlie Baddocks, staid till near 9 o'clock. Went home. Read till 110 dod; then turned in. Dame to the office about 5:40 o'clock. Wind South. Brisk. Punshine and rain. Waieved only one tax of 60 ts. Brad, wrote and crused around. After tea came down street. Bought a newpaper. Becieved my Careat from Mun & Do. which cost me \$13. Went home before & o' dock. Boad till a short time often 10 o' Lodg; then turned in. Bues day. 19 5 Came to the office about 8/4 o'clock. Wind southerly Briss. Thin broken clouds. David Parker brought in a trusp for me to mend. It is not one of my make. Specieved some taxes. Wired Davids trues. Did some reading and writing. Endia, Digaboth, William and of whoring took tea at Dudia's daughters. I eat at home. Had a Mended Lodge. Went home before go'dock. map Mended Dodge.

My he others came back soon after a violedy. I read till 10% then turned in. Wednes-day. 18 " Jame to the office about & o'dock. Wind south. Brief. Cloudy. Mow taxes. Bread some. Obainy. After tea went and boked for Harry: didn't find him. Came down street - bot a paper. Is at my mail. Beciefted a bill and mailed it. Went home - Barry came in after 8 o'clock. was till 10% o'clock - then turned in.

271 Thursday. Came to the office about 8's o' lock. Very he ary rain between 788 viclock. Wind N.W. Strong gale. Recieved taxes. But some truspes in my gripsack. Altered some buckles. After Toppdia's cousin Boulen Weeks came to the house. to stay a day or two; he lives in the state of Maine. and left the island with his parents by years ago. Digabeth, Lydia and attended Dof B meeting. Dinging, reading and coffee and cakes. Tame home about 11 or lock. Turned in after 12 o'clock. Friday! 20th Broubled through the night with the bramp Wind I. M. Brisk Thin clouds . Paution ary up. Recieved a couple of taxes. Worked on buckles. Bad some visitors in. William and Elizabeth spent the day at Charles Edwin & ardners. Came down street - bought some papers -Sound Harry and took him home with me about & o'clock. Duite as number of people were in to see Reuben. The & Bligabeth came home soon after 90'clock. All hands turned in by 11 o'clock. Endia had 2 or 3 hard spells of positing in the afternoon and evening Faturday. "Heavy pain through the night. Daniel went in the boat this morning. Come to the office before Mordock. Wind S.M. Moderate. Rainy. Bossaved, some taxes. Made a couple Takers. Noveed some on buckles. After tea came down street - recieved my mail : bot a hapen and went home. Endia had a faint shell-called Elizabeth and we get her into bed from her stoolchair, and she recovered. The has had quite a number of vonting spells lately. I turned in after 11 o'dock. Quenday. Wont to John & Appleton for born and procured a horse and carriage and William, Elizabeth, mile early must all at about I some where I im lives at Quaise. Had dinner there.

272/889. About 10 dods we continued on to the Starbuck form, where we stopped a short time; Beorge (B. and the girls were over to didney "odgers farm on the Econset road where Capt to. T. Joy used to live; we continued over to georget pade through the village. Stopped at golger's about an hour. and then came to town by the old wad. Arrived about of o'clock, Carried the horse home. Came bade, and when Gim came down he and I had supper. Hear be o'clock come down here and staid a short time then went over to to Bo. Baddocky and staid to short till 8 % o'clock, then went home. Read till 10% then turned in. Monday. 22 (% Some to the office soon after yo'dock. Wind N.M. Moderate, Clear. Bautierrary up. en and by Starte and did & one en and sid & one first wife called to see us. I camp down street - bot a paper and went home. I'm came down. Ripo went away after to dods. Harry came home about 9's o'dock. I tuned at 10's . dody. Buesday. 24 the Did some errands. Came to the office about "12 o' dock, Wind east, southerly. Dight. some wands. Read and wrote some. After tea Elizabeth, Lydia and Dem went to a musical entertainment at the Atheneum. 1419. I attended Todge. Went home soon after 80' dods. Harry came home after 90' dock; having been away since poor. The others returned soon after 18 o' dock. Turned in by 18 o' dock. Wednesday. 25 ! William and Elizabeth left for home in the steamboat at 84 o'clock. Dame to the office of 7/2 o'clock. Wind Old. Light. Bain squalls. Cautionary up. Recieved some taxes. Boad and wrote some. Ifter tea reciered a postal from Elizabeth. Endia and Harry took tea at her daughters. Ecame down street-bot a paper. Went home before gordody. Little came home soon after. I turned in about 101/20'dody.

273 Pophersday. 26 " Murned out about 5% o'clock coughing. Jame to the office about Mordods. Wind O.B. Light. Bain Bright an squally. Cautionary up. Becieved a few taxes. outide coat pd. Bead some Dunklef. Did a little writing. Deberoh & Boar wife of Charles M. took tea with up. after 10 o'clock. Surned in at 12. William (B. Otarbuck Muday. Tame to the office about go'clock. Wind I.M. Moderate, Bainy. Cautionary up for V.M. wind -Recieved some taxes. Mended 1.8. Jandsbury's double trups, one of my make. After tea came down street found Harry and he went home with me about 80' dody. "Surned in about 10' dody Had a spell of vomiting and purging in the night Vaturday. Murred out after go'dock tame to the office soon after 15 o'dock. Mind N.M. Brisk. Blear! Be scienced taxes. Wed came and received his truss and paid me a dollar for mending it. After tea felt bad - laid on the sofa - ponited - Came down street - hard work to wall. Bought a paper and went home. Harry came in about 9 o'clody, having been away since morning. "Suned in about 10% o dock. Muned out not feeling so bad. Tat a little dry toast. Staid in the house. Lydia went to the Bultist chiefp. Tat a little at pron. Harry went to Sunday shoot. Endia went to O. Whinton Huspey's house; his wife is very side. I want home after 30 dodg. Bread and laid wind. Mary gay called. I went over to Charlie Saddock's about of or dock? Beturned before a o'clock. Sousia and Houry had been away and returned after I did. Turned in before 10 o'clock. Albonday. Brisk. Cloudy. Becieved one tax. Sewed some money into my trues had. Beieved some taxes. Made some preparations for going to Broketon. If a lea come down street. Went home at & o'clock J. To. Backus & Sim plefut at the house. I would in at 10/2 odock.

274 /889. Wedensday. Tetaber. Soft home in a rainstorm, with Birm and I. B. Backup, and walked to the steamboat, and at you dock left the what. Bough and windy. Stopped at Bottage City Continued on to Wood's How. Bough and rainy. 15 or 20. 9. T. brothers took cars for & pockton Aviving there 5 of up put up at the Holbrook House. A number of us walked around the city - visited the Odice Station and the new steam fire engine house. After tea we with others mustered at the I'm to tall, and at you clock went from there to Stoughton in carriages with a number of other brothers from different Encampments; where we saw the Bo. O. degree worked in a truly realistic manner. After the encampliment was dosed; we were conducted to the town hall and about 150 hatriarchy were seated to an excelent orlation. Afterwords we got into the carriages and rade to Brockton where we arrived after 10'dock. "I wreak in soon. Wednesday. 2 %. It & o'clock went to John of Carters residence and left a truss with him. Ment to the Hotel - drank a cup of coffee, and four of up went to the depot and took can for Boston. Arrived there took a carriage and rode to Price Station 1 = 5. and saw bro' Martin & White. "He and I had a walk around the division and returned to the station. Want home to dinner Stow. with hiran, Saw Mys White and daughter. Bro White and I called at J. Doward's pesidence before moon; he mor his wife were not there. But we met Man Howard on the street and a talk with her. After dinner we went back to the station and found bus John & Howard there whom I talked with until it was time to go to the train. Bode there. John saw me on the car, and bid me good bye. Started at 25° dods and when we got to about Bandalph, a freight train had got one of its cars right on to our track and could not pull it off. and we did not get in here till after of o' lodg. Broklow. Went from the depot and after sometime I found the place where the reunion of the Kantucket people was. I got there just in time to set down to the table. Had a nice supper- some speedaffing and music. I was called out to attend Hemasket Cantonnent and was made a Shevalier.

275 Had some speeches, colation, and stories, and disbanded at 2 o'clock. Went to the metropolitan Hotel and slept. Thurs day. found some of the brothers. Went with & B. 8 pour and The Backup to a restourant and had breakfast. Went to their rooms and left my gripplack. In the street fell in with Lyman Adams and others went to his shop and from there to the fair grounds, in most at about . Insubnue way that biote our eventy a badly would have can. Went to the from and got peach and origed about the streets. Went to Massasoit Lodge and saw the first degree worked on a candidate Went from there with nearly 200 brothers to the Red mais hall and took supper. Had speeches, music and socialility, till after 10'clock. I. E. Backus, E. & Bnow and I went to the rooms together. Surned in slept till bo'clock. of the restaurant and got breakfast. Wrote and mailed three postal cards Truised around till of o'clock ene, then went to the Lodge room, and from there with a large number of Irothers to the theatre and saw the play of the two old cronies". About 11 o'clock went to the Godgeroom and partook of a colation. Went to the house after 10 clock "Juned in. Vaturday. 5", "Surned out at 6 o'clock. Won't to breakfast at the restaurant. Paid for the poons. Went about on the streets broading the brothers good bye. At 9:35 o'dods left the depot. Sow the ruins of the Wareham high a chool house. Nothing left but the stone basement, from which fire and smoke was issuing Went aboard the boot at Woods Toll and had a 5589. and saw Mer Dwain, then home. Turned in son after go'dods. Punday-Jan veather till night. then it began to rain. Alla Starbuck took tea with us and at ego'dock Alla, Birm, Anna Harris E yolia and I went to the north Church and sow Horas In the and Busic Chadwick married, Went home before gordock. Muned in at 10% o'clock.

276 /889 Monday. October. Bainy all night. Came to the office about 8's o'dods. Wind V. E. Light. Bainsqualls. Busy with my books. Recieved some taxes. After tea attended A & A. M. Dodge Went home at godoon. Head till ! I o'clock "Turned in. Tues-day. 8 to Come to the office after 80 do Sq. Wind M.M. Brisk Clear, Cautionary up. Recieved some taxes. Moderain the Treasurer, passed into his new office, in the KR corner of the building before noon. Lepolia and Harry took tea at Bapt Nathan Manters. I eat at home. I im came down and we went together to the 1420. Todge and he recieved the inictory degree of O. Tollowship. I acted as setting & B. We went home about 10 o' doch. "Surned in about 11 o' dock. Wednesday. Dame to the office before & o'dock. Mind M. Brish blear. Recieved some taxes. Popied a list of hall is 896. E. tax payers, for the use of the Registrary of voters After tea came down street. Reciepted a couple of tills and mailed them. "Took to any home with me soon after 80'dodg. Turned in at 180'dodg. Thursday. 10 . Juned out at 20' clock, coughing. Turned in at 5 and out at 8. Came to the office about 9 o'clock. Wind . W. Brish. Bain at 18 o'clock. So evered taxes Dofied some from a memorandum into this book After tea attended Bamp. Went home at 80'dods. Turned in at 10%. Worlday. 11th, organisat out about 2 o'clock, coughing. organisat in at 5, and out at 8. Came to the office about 9 o'dods. Execused taxes. Copied another list of tarparers. Copied some into this book. After tea called at the Lodge. Went home by to lock. Harry came home at 9 o'dock, having been oware bence noon. Turned in about 10 idock. Vaturday. 12 " Dame to the office before go'clock. Mind N.E., Light. Elear. Minished copying into this book. Decieved some taxes. Wid some writing. Mended my swordcood & o. After tea came down street. Mailed a couple of bills. Vin is down. Went home before q. Sumed in at 10%.

277 13. Hame to the office about 10 o'dock. Mind 11. E. Strong. Bainy. Went home at D'e o'dock. Otta Blanbuck was there and took tea with us. Year To doch she and Bino went to church. I went over to Charlie Raddocks Went hame before 9 o' clock. I'm and tha came in, and after a little while I excerted tota to where she stays. " Beturned. Turned in at 15% o'clock. Monday. 14 ... Came to the office at 8/2 o'dock. Wind northeasterly Otrong, Bainy. I Sestarday a letter to brother Mr. S. White. and one to bro: John & Howard with Dydias photograph. Also one to Cligabeth and my notes of the cruise to Brockton and Boston. Today, Soldock. The danger signal has been up since morning and the wind is now howling from the 1.8. Becieved a few taxes. Some Travels of kersene picked up at the east end of the island, and the dead body of a man at the south show. Ment to tea before 5 o'clock. Blow! Blow! All day long and very heavy. Stored at home in the evening and read. "Turned in about 10 o'clock. Coughed some through the night. Tuesday. 15 the africe about 9 o'clock. Wind N.B. Otrong. Rainy. Danger signal up. Bocieved some taxes. What a letter to John & Borter, Brookson. Looked over my books some. After tea Sim came down. I went to 1421. Lødge. After Lødge, came here and did some writing. Went home soon after go'dock. Boad till 110 clock, then turned. Wednesday. 16 the office about 8% or dock. Mind 18. Atrong. Broken clouds. Recieved Faxes, and wrote some! Valled on the Breasurer in his new office. After tea which I took alone, Lepdia and Hobby being over to to apt & dward & gois. Came to the ods. office and carried the taplists of 1886=9. into the Jour. Clark's office for the use of the Regulatrary of Voters. Bangin A. Colfin. called at the house after 9 o'dods and I came to the office with him and he paid his tax. Went home, and head till after 10% o'clock, then turned in. William B. Otarbuck aged 72.

Mursday. Came to the office at 8% o' do Eg. Wind N.B. Moderate. Then clouds. Becieved taxes as her daybook. Bead and wrote some. Near yo'dody Bohoey Mi Cleans came to the house to stay while Lydia and I went to Dof & meeting, We went, and returned soon after 9 o' dods. I haid thesey and she and Epa Barnard went home. Harry came in before go'dods; he did not come home at 50'dods. I turned in at 11. Dame to the office about M's & dock. Wind I'M Moderate. Blear. But together and mailed a double truss to Win Enathaway N. Bedford. After tea recieved a couple of title letters answered them here. Called at the Godge. Went home about to clode Turned in at 10. Vaturday. 19 . Come to the office about &o dock. Mind O.M. Moderate. Blear. Relieved some taxes. Whole and read some. After tea the express man brought to the house a large package with the express charge paid. I opened it and found a very farge engraving entitled "The Book of Old Bllowship". & I do not know who sent it; but the express card was marked Baston. I came down street and inquired about but did find any thing further about it. Bold a true to Thailes & Marks express officer. Went home soon after 80' dody. Tim was down. I read till 1/20' dods; then turned in. Quenday. 20 th Come to the office about 90 Took. Hind southerly Brisk. Thin clouds. Did some writing, and went home by 10 o'clock. Laid round, read and slept. Harry went to Gunday school. - rate all this beneated bone the there is a star budy; who staid a few minutes and went away. Tim came down about tea time. After por dock, 8 came down here and at M. went over to Whar lie Paddockis, Staid till 5/2 ordock; then went home. Boad till 11 o'dod; then turned in. Monday. Ella Btarbuch came to the house and rode out with Rim. Dame to the office about 80 o'clock. Kind N.D. Moderate Bloudy. Beined some taxes.

279 Did some exands. The weather is cool and uncomfortable that I make a fire every day. Bainy by 110'clock. After tea attended special meeting of Union Lodge Ment home soon after go doch. "Turned in at 110'dock. 5541. Duesday. Turned out about of o' dock, collating. Bead and nopped on the sofa. Come to the office at 8/20 dock. Wind northerly. Brisk. Clear and cool. Mailed a letter and a trust to ME. To Halhaway New Badford. Becieved taxes as per daylook. Mate some - read some and had some won help 1422. Just on my shoes. About of o'clock attended Lodge Whe degree staff drilled some after the meeting. Want home should after 90'clock. Harry came home about 4 of any hour after, not having been home since I turned in about to o'clock Wednesday. Come to the office just before &o'clock. Wind north westerly. Moderate. Cloudy. Recieved taxes, Did Dome arrands. Recad & unde some. After tea came down street and reciened three taxes. Went home before go'clock. Boad till 120'dock then turned in. 24 " Come to the office drowt & o' lody. Mind N.B.. Brish. Cloudy. Danger signal up. Decieved some taxes and worked on trussbands. After tea came down street and recieved three bills from away by mail, also one from Mit & Hathaway the agent for my trusses in New Bedford, containing \$450 for a truss that he sold. Attended Camp Came to the office reciepted the three bills and mailed them. Went have soon after bo'dock. Turned in atto. whiday. 25 to Came to the office soon after yo'dods. Wind N.O. Otrong. Cloudy. Danger. Recieved only & 4 in taxes. Worked on belts and read. After tea came down street - bought some papers. Went have by the o'doch. In wined in by Il a'dock. Valurday 26 . Dame to the office soon after of o'clock . Mind Will

180 989. Briss. Driggly Overieved taxes. Worked some on bands. After now. Clear & Bleasant? Boead Was did some figuring. Ifter tea a fatigued-cap was brought to the house by the express from Widdeboro Mass purporting to belong to some chevalier here. Want down street - bought a paper, and went home soon after & o'clock. Read till go then turned in. Junday. 29 " Dame to the office about &'s o'clock, "Figured wh Hosan saturday's reciepts and wrote some. Want home about 15 o'clock. Lydia went to meeting. I read some. After moon, Harry went to Baining sunday school. Tota & tarbuck came in about the heavily. Time that of any came home; she staid to tea. Rain. staid till 8% o'clock, then went home. "Surned in at 10'clock. 28 to Same to the office at 8% o'dod. Wind O. W. Light. Clear Danger signal up. Bowered some taxes. Went out on the street some. After moon read a considerable. Harry did not come home to supper. Come to the office after Todods and received a couple of taxes. found spary in the street. We went to Man E. A Burgess' where Londia was and staid till near go'dods, then went home. Boad some "Jurned in at We o'clock, Tuesday. Dame to the office at 8% o'clock. Wind O.W. Light. Cloudy. Danger up. Brieved some toxes. Bread a considerable. After tea attended Godge. He Went home before godody. Turned in about 10 o' dody. Wednesday. 30 . Came to the office before portole. But in the mail two trusses to Mr. B. Hathaway. Went home to breakfast after yo'clock. Come back. Hind K. Moderate. Cloudy. But 5 truspes in the express to go to Mr. E. Hathaway N. Bedford. Recieved some taxes. After tea came to the office and recieved some split taxes. That is to say a man would come in awing a politax of two dollars, of which he would pay one dollar and recieve a bill therefor which will enable his name to be retained on the

281 voting list and he will be allowed to pote at the coming election. Staid here till 10 o'clock; then went home Juned in about 11 o' clock. Thursday. Of Cat Came to the office at 8/4 o'clock. Wind northerly very light. Cloudy. Recieved taxes. Did some arrands. Ater tea went and found He arry. Dame down steet-bought apoper. Earne here. Howardin. Went home before & o'clock. Turned in at 10% o'clock. November O'Friday. Cloudy. Resilved some taxes. Did some errands. Read some. After tea went and found 5542. We went have together before & o'clock. I turned in of 10%. Vaturday. 2 . Come to the office before go'dodg. Wind & Dight. Thin clauds, Becered taxes. Did some grands. Harry had nen away before breakfast; found him about a o' clock and took him home, had him take of his dother and put on his night dather and made him stay there. Ease back to the office. If Elfa. Starbuck took tea with us. I im came down. I came down street to and staid sometime went home soon after 80'dod, "Surned in at 110'dods. 3 ca. Staid at home all day, reading and sleeping. Rainy turned. After tea read and talked with 8 in. Heavy Waled was in till after "To'clock; then went home. Rain. I read till 10% o'clock; then turned in. Monday. Came to the office soon after 9 o'clock. Wind, 1. Brisk. Olear. Brecieved taxes. Did some arounds. Bagan to make some tails for truss- pads. After tea went and found Harry and he want home with me. Bon. Attended Lodge of of & A.M. Went have soon after go'dods. "Surned in after 10'dods. Mues day. I the Went to the town and cast my bollot for state officers, by the Australian method; being the first time that that method has been used in this state.

282 1889. Came to the office at 8's o'clock. Wind N.M. Moderate. abeth. Wrote some. After tea, of which, Wary long and Deborah B. Day partook, I came down - got my mail, Beciefted the two bills and pasted them. Went home and Dim and I went to the Lodge together. Winistion, Went home after 9 o'clock Lydia, Harry and Mary came to the house Mary & Deborah continued on to their homes. Experia and the others had been to hear Charles Dwain's daughter play on the organ. I turned in at 11. Wednesday. 6. Came to the office about my's o' dock . Wind N.W. Moderate. Broken clouds. Not much in the tax line. Bent two double truspes to Wir E. Hathaway. New Bedford. After tea came down here and 5543. Fo'dody. Exad till 10 o'dods; then turned in. Thursday. barne to the office about 9 o' dodg! Mind G. M. Brisk. Clear, Recieved Jame taxes. But some short straps for truspes ready, and carried them to brank Amithis wife at moon, to be stitched. Did some enands. Went home about 3's o'clock and called to the office and staid till near 5 o'clock. Went home. After tea came down street. Bright a paper. No mail matter for me. Went have before to dock. My & mma Bailey was there, and toward go' dock, her daughter came in. They went home soon after 90'dock. I tyrned in about 180'dock. Preday. Sight. Cloudy. Brievas some taxes and worked on truss. After tea carrie down street. Bot pre mail. & ought apaper. Come here. Besciepted a bill and mailed. Attended drill Roci at the this Lodge wow. Went have about de. dods. Boad till 110'dods; then turned in. Paturday. To some to the office about to clock. Mind North. Moderate. Baining heavy. Exercised some taxes.

283 Washed out and ficked some wood for stuffing Rainy truss- pads. Bead a little. Wrote some, "Harry came home nicely today; after tea & same down street. Bainy pay for a truss. Went Jame before 9 o'dock. Turned in at 12. Gunday. I was up two or three times in the night to bathe Rainy the right side of my jaw with rum and camphor, for the neuralgia. "Surned out after & o'clock. Came to the office soon after 9 o'clock! Wind N.B. Brisk. Rainy! Wrote some. Answered a letter. Washed out some wool. Ater dinner came here again. Worked at different things. near dark. Hent have. Fame back here at La e, gad. Mont aren to Eparlie Baggade, o at do, dock. Went home before q. Surred in near 12 o'dock. Monday. 11" Tame to the office before &o'dock. Wind northerly. Moderate. Cloudy. Recieved taxes - did arrands. Washed out and dried some wool. Worked on a truss. After tea came down street; saw of arry and went home with him. Attended Chapter at of o' dods Went home soon after go'dock, "Turned in about We o' dock. Muesolay. 12 " Dame to the office about gre o' clock. Wind I'M. Moderate. Broken clouds. Recieved taxes. Wrote some. Washed out wool and worked on a truss. After tea went and found of any took Jum home! Came down street. Went back and Ein went to Godge with me and received the first degree. We went have soon after 90' dock. "Turned in about 11. 1425. Wednesday. Newolgia and cramp a good part of the night. Came to the office soon go'dody. Wade a fire. Wind & B. Otrong. Rainy. Becieved some tayes. Worked on trusses. Dudia went over to Rainy 6.6 Snows, after moon. About 3 b'clock of went to the house and waited for off any to come out of school. Bent him to where Endia was. I came to the office. After tea attended. Alasting of Component. Went home at 9. Legidia and Tearry were there. Turned in at 110 doch.

284 1889 Thursday. You a great deal better so that I can est and sleep quite well. Came to the office soon after 9 o' dock. Wind W. Woderate. Clear. Excieved taxes. Worded John Roberts, childs truss. Worked Ment have before to dock. "Surred in at 11 o'clock. Miday. 15 hame to the office before 80'clock. Wind N.W. Briss. Clear, Cautionary signal up for a S. W. blow. Recieved quite a number of Eaxes for the peason. Worked some on tousses. If en tea d'in come down, and he and Eppdion went to hear Song music. Harry went to My & Watermanis. I came here and did some writing. Soon after yo'dock I went to the Lodgeroom and drilled with the brothers on the second degree. Went home before 9 o'clock. Thathy after of the 5544. others came home together. I turned in about 11 o'dods. Vaturday, 16 the Came to the office about 8/4 & Lodg. Wind northerly Brish. Broken clouds. Caution ary up for of Muind. gel Stratten & Came I Recieved taxes. Walked on trusses. island. and recipited a bill and mailed it. Opinsed around some. Went home about go'dock. I surred in at 110'dock. Quenday. ing uned out about go doch. I spead and laid around while Vim and Dydia went to church. Dame here about 10'dock. Made alfine. Wind westerly. Brish. Blear. Wrote some and worked on a trusp. Went home about 4 o'clock. Bread some. Near 6's o'clock came down have. Stopped a short time; then went over to Charlie Baddock's. Staid untill 9 o'clock; then went home Spead until 110 glock. I would in. 18 the Came to the office about to a dock. Hind 18, Light. Cloudy. And Moury came in and had a talk about Bufus Coffins taxes. Her tea

285 same here and did some writing. Attended Capter at Mo clock. Time brothers took the Me degree. Went home soon after 9 o'clock. Turned in at 11 o'dods. Muesday. Jame to the office soon after q o'dock. Mind easterly Brist. Cloudy Moded on a trus. Joinny Recieved one tax. After tea d'in came down. I came down here and did some writing and peading. Went badg to the house and I im and I went to the Godge together. I brother recieved the second degree. Went home after qo'dock. I'm went with me. I pead till 11's o'dook, then turned in. Wednesday. 20th Came to the office about 10 o'dock Wind 18. Moderate. Raining. Did some writing. Before noon the weather eleared. Diffite came here and wanted me to go and see aboly that is ruptured and make a truss for it. I went as soon as dinner and talked with its father who will fet on me the measurements. Road in the Hanual of Tactics. The man brought the measure and I lent him a trues to try. After tea & im came down. I attended at the Godge anteroom a meeting of the Canton members. Went home before go dock. 5545. to D. W. Burgess' to tea. I turned in after 11 o'clock. Thursday. 2/ Dame to the office before voidods. Wind westerly. Moderate. Clear. Becieved some taxes. Wade a thus for the shild that I wrote of yesterday. He of o'clock one, attended Dof Bo. Dodge. Braing Spydia and I went have near 18 o'dod. Bread till 12 o'clock: then turned in. Delivered the little truss? Came to the office soon after 9 o'clock. Becieved some taxes. Worked on a trus pad. After tea came here and did some writing. At you dodg went to the Lodge room and saw the brothers dill for the third degree. Ment Jame before go'dads. Juned in 2 10%. Vaturday Came to the office about 54 o' dock. Her accidentally

286 1889 Vovember breaking bro' As a C. Jones' blacking bottle in his Show. Wind N.W. Moderate. Thin clouds. Meanered some tares. Did some taxes. Read It studied a little. Worked on a truss-had. Ligh home before go'dock. Muned in at 10% o'dock. Junday. 24 came for to the office soon after 80' dock. Wind my meight. A few light clouds. Work home allotte o'dodg. Dydia, I'm and Carry went to hunde. Opet some hones of glass. Her dirta I slept a little. I'm went away and To my went to Bunday School. They both re-turned. After tea before 5 o' dock, I came down here, and staid till near yo'clock; then went over to Charlie Gaddocks. Staid there till near go dock then went home. "I would in about No doch Bain. Monday. 25 . Do to the office about 8/4 o'clock, Wind N.W. Moderate. Cloudy! Recieved some taxes. Bosad and worked on trusper. Did some exands. After tea came down here and did some writing at of o'dock attended Chapter. Boad till to'door them turned in. 26 the Came to the office at 92 o'clock. Wind north Moderate. Few Clouds. No tops. Boad some. De Did some enough. After tea Birm and I went 1427. to the Bodge. Third degree confered on six berothers. Went home soon after 9 o'clock. Sim went out of town with myrang of my dass. I turned about 11 o'clock. Wednesday. 27 to Dame to the office about For dock. Mind E. Moderate. Cloudy. Becieved tages - did enough. Bead some After to attended Chapter. E. M and W. E. Me was worke-colation. Neuthane near 11 o'clock. "Sumed in soon. Thursday. Thanksgiving day. Lavre down street and near moon went home and Lydia told 28 4 me that we were invited to David W.B. urges! to dinner. Went there at noon. Had a turkey

dinner. Those present were. Tharles & Burges and wife. Edward G. Jay, wife and daughter Wary Lydia, Harry and O. Tand Oliza and David . & d After dinner David and I played heckers to darly. That tea, Came to the office and to the house. Went bade to Davids and hat o'clock. I played checkers till go'clock. Went home after with Egdia and Garry. Yurned in all southed Came to the office after Jo'clock. Mind conf. Moderate. Cloudy. Becieved taxes. No mound yesterday. Did some errands. Hout te a time I'm came down and about & o' dock came here. Becieved a tax and did a ne writing. Ittended at the Godge room and the degree staff drill. Went home soon after 80' dod me uned in about 11 or dock. Vaturday 30 " Came to the office before 80' lock. Wind M. Brisk. Gool. Broken clouds: Caution ary up for a G.M. wind. I scieved some taxes. Worked on thus belts. After tea came down here. Did some writing. Went home about 80'doch. After 9 o' dock pecieved a tax, and came here and entered it on the books. Went home at 10. Boad till near 11 o dod; then turned in. December.

December. Birm was there; having walked from his home. After moon, Sim went away. Darry went to & abbath school. Dydia villed the neighbors. I had a map. After tea I came down here. and then went over to Charlie Paddocks. Took there about the o'clock, and went home. Time and Italia Starbudy came in; she went away soon. I read till after 110 dock; then turned in. Monday. 2 % Come to the office soon after to dock Made a fire. Mind & M. Brisk. Thin clouds. and some evands. Worked on truss bands.

2288 1889. Iter tea. Came here and broked at the five. Manded at Union Lodge. Went home after 5' dodg. Boad till 100; then turned in. Quesday. Stame to the office before 8 o'cl &ch. Wind N.W. Light Opits of rain. Received two small me plown. I came down street and pecieved my moigil. Dame here and did some writing. to hothe Lodge together. Went home after 90'dock. 5547. Expeat till after 10 o' dock: then turned in. Wednesday. Did some errands. Recieved taxes. Wind M.E. Briss. Cloudy. I mow on the ground. Cautionary signal up. Collected some loves. Did some exands. Worked on trustbelts. After tea attended a meeting of the component. Went have soon after & o'dads. ing uned to in at 10% o'dock. Thursday. 5 4. Dame to the office before &x ordock. Mind Southerly, Cloudy. Explice and I have been married of years, today, Becieved some taxes by hand, and some by mail. Ifter tea come down here and did some writing. Went have before 9 o'dods. "Surned in about 10. Dame to the office about & o'clock. Mailed some tills to the taxpayers, who had haid. Gold the second trust to David Edger; he had the first on April 25th 1885, while he was collector of taxes. Did a few arrands. After tea to y dia came home she having been to the Too Abylum through the day. I came here and did some writing. About of o'clock went to the Lodgeroom and drilled on the seen first degree. Want home soon after to dod. Turned in at 18/2 o' clock. Vaturday. y in Some to the office at 8th or Lock. Wind N.W. Is Worked on buckles. Did some Olear. Light.

289 expands. I oward night recieved two small taxes. After tea d'in came to the house. I came down and got my mail; came in here and answered a couple of letters. Gold a noke that is on the farm, to Lawrence of Mooney Par \$1:50 to. Went have before go'dock. "Sturned in about 10 o'dock. Deenday 8. 5 Dame to the office before victore. Wind south orly. Light. Thin clouds. Did some writing. Went home at 114 o' dody. After noon changed my dother and came down here, seved a look on my outside talls. After he went, I read some and went home after of o'dock. Near mo' dock, came here and booked at the fire. Went over to Charlie Baddock's and staid till near go'doch. Went home. Turned in at 10% o'doch. Monday. 9 to Same to the office before 9 o'took. Wind &. Brisk. Rainy. Recieved takes. Did some errands Worked at mending a truss. After tea at M' o' dock attended Chapter three took the last degree. Chicken Shoulder. Arived at home at 11 40. dock. Muned in son after. Twake with the cramp. Mustday. Light. Clear. Ho taxes recieved. Finished the trusp and carried it to the owner and got my Went to the house at 3% o' doch. Staid a little while then came bady. Got my mail and went home by darly. Sim had come down. I came to the office and did some writing and went to the house at its o'clock. D'im and I attended 1429. Godge. The street degree was worked finely on the on ofter q o' dock. Duried in by 10 o'clock Wednesday. 11 " Dame to the office about 9 o'clock. Wind. O.B. Strong. Bainsqually. Cautionary up. No taxes recieved. Marked some on trusses. Have is Rept in the house now for punishment. Heavy Rain. After tea attended Chapter, Colation. Went home at 18 % o'dods. "Turned in soon after.

18-89 December. Vane to the office at 812 o' Dock. Wind N.W. Thursday. Brisk. Broken clouds. No taxes today. Worked on truses and buckles. After tea came down street; recieved a letter from Elizabeth saying that she had weither to me before and no angular had come to hand. I have not recieved that letter. Attended Bamp and after that the Banton. Went home about 9 o'dock. "Surved in at 11. 13 " Came to the office soon after 80'clock and recieved a tax. Mind O.M. Moderate. Bainsqually about 110'clock. Recieved some taxes. Worked on buckles. After tea attended drill on the second degree 8.0.0.%, at their Godge room. Went home soon after to dody. "Surned in about 9's o'clock. 5549. Vaterday. 14 3. Come to the office about 80' dela. Wind 1.8. Moderate. Cloudy. Oce last night. Walked on bushles. S. Diggie Golger brought a book here entitled My Story of the War by Mary A. Livermore. For which of had subjectibed sometime ago, and mow haid \$3:25 for it. Aternecieved a postal card from Edward Stone daining that he had sent me his tax, and had not received no recipt. Went him one. At a staying at the office sometime went home about So' dock. Sim was there. We talked till l'o'dock: then turned in. Showing. Sunday. Staid at home till night, Taying round and peading; after I had cleared the pidewall of and made some haths through the snow. I now about of inches deep. Come to the office about to o' clock, eve. Did some writing. Want over to Thales Bo. Taddode's and staid till 8% o' dode. Went home. I'm has been in town dince Saturday night. I read till 110 dads; then but the fuel in the cookstone for making a fire in the marring. Burned in near 120° dodg. · Monday 16 . Wade some paths in the snow under the dathes line so that Englis can hang her clother out. Came to the office at 8 % o'clock. Wind. North Moderate. Thin broken clouds. I now melting in the sun.

291 Thanged my postofice box from 414 to 23. Talled on some of the delinquent taxpayers. Recieved one polltax. Did some aronds. Recieved a reciept for \$25 from B. Lamberton on account of part of pasture to ME & Stevens et al. Harry is now kept in the house as hunishment. After tea came down got my mail came in here and did some writing. Attended Canton drill. Went home at 9 o'clock of writed in by 10 o'clock. 17 to Same to the office at Fordolf. Wind southerly. Moderate Cloudy Cautionary up, Did some exands. "Recieved one tax. Topied a list of delinquent taxparers of 1888, into a little book to carry in my poket. " After tea Bim came down and went away. I read till toward of o'clock: then went 1480. to the Dodge. Who second degree was worked. Bim and I went home together about go'dods. he went out to his home with M. Hall olger. I tuned in at 11 oclock. Wednesday. 18 to Carrie to the office soon after goodods. Mind. Easterly. Moderate. Inou gone. Cautienary up. Writing some. Bocieved one hollow. Boading a little Hout teatine Bim came down. After tea & came here and till I've o' clock; then went to the Lodge room, and at 8% o' dock the Daughters of Rebe-Scale and the brother odd fellows went in to the Withodist Chapel and salv James A. Backus married to Linda & mall. Weturned to the Lodge wow. Lydia and dim went home and I came down here and read till go'dod; then went home regumed in log 10% o'clock. Thursday. 19 5 Came to the office about 80 tode. Wind Southerly Moderate. Raining heavy. Bosieved one Jarge tax. Boad a considerable. Did some mands. After tea read till of o'clock; then Heppy Not Cleans came to the house, and I went to the Godge. Exidia had and before. After Lodge Lydia and I came home together. James Mi Eleane was there and we had quite a talk about having an Olectric Bailroad on the island. After they went, I fixed The cook stove for a fire, and turned in soon after 1100 clock. en.

292 1889. Friday. 1 9 December 20 ... Italifed into Asa C. Jones' Shap. Came to office. Wind G.M. Brisk. Foggy, Boocived some taxes. Bead and wrote some. Called on some of the taxpayers. After tea attended dill on the second degree, at the Godge room. Went home · 5550. about To'dock. Read Jane. "Turned in about 11 o'dock. Vaturday. Dame to the office at 84 o'clock. Mind N. M. Brisk. Clear. Mat and read some. Gold a Truss and recieved one tax. Efter tea recieved ony mail, and among it was a letter from Reuben Weeks, Ludia's cousin who lives in Bast Dass-aboro. Came here and did some writing. Went home before to dock. I'm was there. Boad and talked with Bim till he went to bed. I turned in after 12 o' dock. 22 %. Harry came to the office with me about 8% o'clock. Wind south. Light. Thin clouds. Bulled a nail out of "Harry's shore. Went home between 11. I 12 o'dodg. After dinner read and pleft. About 6/2 o' dods came here and wrote a letter to My Busan A. Holley, Now Bedford. Wailed it, and went over to Charlie Gaddocks. Staid there till 8/20' dock then went home. Myned in about 10 o'clock. Monday. 23 de Came to the office just after 8 o'clock, Mind N. W. Light. Blear. Specieved some taxes. Did some exands, and reading and writing. I do not let went to the Bablist Church to a senearsal. I attended drill of the canton. Home not being at the house after 90' clock when I went home. Went to the church and came home with him. Muned in about 18 o'clock. Quesday. 24 ... Jame to the office about & o'doog. Wind M.W. Blear. Light. Workemen are laying the sidewalks around Cloudy this building with brides, anew. Bought a small beaureour at auction for Endia. After tea Bin come down. I came down here; then went back. Dydia and of ary had gone to the Christmas tree. at the Church. Tim and I attended Godge, 33 degree 12/31.

We went home before a o'clock. Tim rade out with my. I turned in about 10/2 ordody.

Wednesday. 25 thistmas day. Did not sleet well last night. on account of a cold and the cramp. Came to the office after gordock. Mind & West. Briss Broken clouds Bain last night. No taxes Boad some and played checkers in A.C. Jones shop. Boon after tea come down street and John Winn asked me to play dreckers with him; went to his dubroom and we played an hour and a half. Came here. and staid a little while. Went home before 9 o' dock Mo. Road some. Turned in about Wordock

Attended

COMPONENT NO. 2. J-9

Canton Nemasket.

There will be a drill and business meeting of this Component at J. O. O. H. hall mand any evening 12/23 1889 at 7 o'clock. All Chevaliers are requested to appear.

Per order

E. L. GIBBS, Acting Commandant.

during the night mphor, for the A. O. Jones shop. to the office ete. Bring. some erands. or twice. my mail. near of o clock. mp, had a drill home soon after r'clock.

Is. Wind N.W. couple of taxes. ind wrote some, came to the house to the farm tarbuck's family. eave's to stay. aw the company ame down to Asa's w the officers of d. Had a bah. . Endea and soon after getting home.

Friday. Dec December 20th Stopped into Asa & Jones' Shap. Came to office. Wind G.M. Brisk. Foggy, Bocaired some taxes. the taxpayers. After tea attended drill on the second degree, at the Godge room. Went home . 5550. Sout 80'dock. Read Jame. Turned in about 11 o'dock. 21 the Came to the office at 834 or Jock. Mind N. W. Brisk. Clear. Whole and read some. Sold a truss and recieved one tax. After tea recieved once mail, and among it was a letter from Rouben Neeks, Ludia's cousin who lives in Bast bass-aboro. Came here and did some writing. Went home before To'clock. Wim wa the went till he went 22 %. Honry came to the Wind south. Ligh ha Eyrus It fo two lies 12 o'dodg. After die About 6'8 o' dock can Now . & wear A. & alley . No over to Charlie Raddock then went home. org. 23 de Came to the office . So orands, and reading Harry go out to pla went to the Bablist & drill of the canton. after go dock when & and came home with 24 ... Jame to the office Light. Workmen Cloudy this building with beaureou at auctio came down. I can you I'm bone will arry at the Thurd , Som and I

293 We went home before a or dock. Time rode out with to. He Tolger. Lydia and Harry came home before 100 ctock. I turned in about 10% ordode. 25 thistmas day. Did not sleep well last night. on account of a cold and the cramp. Came to the office after gordock. Mind & Nest. Brish Broken clouds Main last night. No taxes Road some and played checkers in A.C. Jones shop. Boon after tea come down street and John Winn alked me to play dreckers with him; went to his dubroom and we played an hour and a half. Dame here. Staid a short time; then went into Asis shop and staid a little while. Went home before 9 o' clock. The Board some Turned in about Wordock Thursday. of was up six times six times during the night subling my logs with run and camphor, too the cramp. Hame down as far as A. T. Jones shop. Stopped there and did not get to the office till 100 dods. Wind S. M. Moderate. Bainly. Becieved one politax. Did some enands. Went into A. B. Gones' shop once or twice. After tea came down and got my mail. Came in here and staid till near of o clock wind of the conton component. Went home soon after source. To dock. "Jurned in before 10 o'clock." 2 mg Came to the office at 8:40, o'clock. Wind N.N. Thong. Clear. Becieved a couple of taxes. Did some enough. Read and wrote some. After tea Mys Warray Howe came to the house and invited Existing to ride out to the form now belonging to Oakt Thoules Glorbuck's family. I took Harry up to g.E. Ho. Oleans's to stay. Nent back to the house and saw the company start. Fraked the house and came down to Asis Shop. Went from there and sow the officers of Union Lodge of & A. W. installed. Had a ban-quet. Went home often 17 & dock. Endra sand barry were there. I turned in soon after getting home.

Vaturday. December. but of bed four or five times and publed my egg with camphor and rum for the examp. Same to the office before to o'clock. Wind V. W. Light Broken clouds. "The life. saving station on. Muskasket burnt last night about of o'dock. Becieved some Kayes. Did Done writing and some grands. I'm was down at tealine. After tea I came down street. Sot my mail. Came here and examined It. Near To o' look went to the Lodge room and drilled with the members of the Banton till go'dods then went home. "Turned in about 11 o' dock. 555%. Gunday. 29 the family except me went to Church; I Iranged my dother and when Lydia came home at noon, we had a lunch. The others came back at 10' dody. I then came to the office. Mind south. Brisk. Cloudy. Whote a letter to Bligabeth. Boad and wrote some. Went home about 40 dodg. After & o'clock came here and staid a half an how or so, and then went over to Charlie Vaddock's. Went home at q o'dody. "Surned in, at 110'dock. 5552 Monday. 30th Came to the office at gr F. Jode. Wind north westerly. Gooderate. Cloudy. Becieved some taxes. I have to make my own fire now here; because the ganiter is abraid of fire by and through the stone. He house and I came here about 6 o'clock. Answered a letter that I received from Elizabeth. Attended drill of the Shevaling at the Godge room. Went home about go'dode. Burned at 10% o'dode. Thursday. 31. the Same to the office at 8% o'clock. Wind I easterly. Brisk. Dight clouds. No tages received. After at tea went over to Underwood & all, formely "The Bink" and saw the Component of Nemasket Canton, drill Went home soon after & o'dods. I'm came down. It is o'dods, I'm and I went to the Godge, and 1432. Lydia went as for as the door with us, and contin-

295 ued on to b. R. Paddocks. Near doding. I left the Lodge and went over to Baddock; and his wife and mine went with me to the "Rink" and saw the component drill. After which there was dancing till after 12 o'dods. We went home about 1980 dods. Murned in after 1, a look. January 1890. Wednesday. ame to the office about & Joek. Mind northerly Brisk. Light clouds. Recieved some taxes. Did some erands. Good and wrote. After tea attended meeting of Component Went home about 9 o'clock. I writed in at 18 % o stock. Thursday. 2 de Come to the office & before 18 o' dock. Wind O. W. Brisk. Cloudy. I Did some arounds. Bead and wrote a little. After tea recieved three taxes. Tome here and read some and studied the manuel of dail. Went home before 9 0'. dock. Muned in about 110 clock. Friday. Dame to the office about 5 o' dode. Wind N.M. Brisk. Broken doeds. Dantionary segnal up for a K IM wind Becieved one tax Bead and wrote & Lydia and Harry went to Willie &. Wheis to tea. I took tea at home alone. After tea came down here and took my things and went to the Lodge poon of golder. and drilled till near go'dock; then went home. Read till 11 o'dock; Turned in. Vaturday. 4 . Came to the office about 10 o'clock. Mind 1. easterly, Moderate . A few light clouds. Becieved four taxes. Did some example. Boad and jurate. Attentea Bim came down. I came here and took my accustrements and went to the Lodge room and drilled with the meraliers. Brought my things here and went home about 9 o' dock. Read till after 12 o' dock; then turned in Ounday. Tame to the office soon after 10 o'dock. Wind O.M. Moderate, Driggly. Boad and wrote. Went home after 10'dock. Napped it till it o'.

296 1890. anuary Jock. Thouged my dother and shortly after bo'doch came down here. Went over to Charles Bo. Gaddock's at youlded. Went home at go, dock. Boad till loided, then turned in. Monday 6 00 Bem went out this marking. I came to the office before 10 o'dodg. Mind westerly. Spight Cloudy. Bain through the night. Oscieved one small tax. Bead, wrote and drilled a little. After tea recieved ar cord of invitation to the annual "Colice Ball of Boston" from Captain Martin &. White of Station 1 5 of Boston. Attended Godge of & A.M. "The third degree was worked on brother Boex. Ment home after 9 o' dock. "I wried in at 112 o' dock. Juesday. Tame to the office before go'dock. Mind O. H. Moderate, Cloudy. Cautionary up: Besieved a couple of taxes. Did some enands. Bead and wrote through the day. After tea Bim came down here, and staid a short time. It bo' dodg Bent have and 1433. I'm and I went to Lodge together. Initiation, and installation of Oficers. We went home at It a lock. I'm rade old with of the Molger. I seed till 11 o'clock; then turned in. Wednesday. 8 4 Sight. Rainy. White and another to Wir & Hoth. away. Recieved a couple of taxes. Boad, wrote and did errands. Went home to to a Hary log and her, sister Hose D. W. Burgess. were there and took tea with us. Birn came down. At of o'clock Lydia, Mys A.D. Coffen went to the Lodge room together to a social. Instrumental music, singing, and dancing. Lydia and I got home by 11:20 o'dady. D'un and & talked till near I o'clock. Muned in. Whirsday. Examp and sleeplessness till I turned out about 80' dock. Jame to the office soon after 9 o'clock Wind N.W. Olrong and clear. Danger signal up.

297 To try recieved to-day. Read, wrote and crined around. Lydia went to E. B. & mous to dimer. Harry and I took dinner together at the house. After dinner came to the office. Went home about & o' dock. Called at the schoolhouse for Farry; but he was not there. But my meal alone. Near 6 o' dock went down to A.E. Jones' shap. About y o'clock went to the Bamp. Onelalation of officers; after which we had chicken howder and things Egydia and Harry were at home. Turned in soon after. Miday. Tout of bed six times in the course of the night. Dame to the office about 10 o'dock. Wind easterly, Moderate. Baing ! Evound covered with snow. Received some taxes. Blead, wrote and crised baing around. After tea came down street. Went home before & o'clock. "I would in about 10 o'clock. Saturday. 11 Bleft well. No cramp. Dame to the office about it o'clock. Wind easterly. Briss. Gleet and rain. Cautionary up. Fid some errand and read. After tea came down here. Recioned two taxes by mail. Decisionted the bills and permailed them. I have a touch of the shownation or neurolgia. in the inner part of my right thigh; quite painful. Went home before For dod . Sim was there . In sured in about 11 o'dods . Sunday. Quite lame. Itaid at home till bo'clock. eve, reading and sleeping. It that time went to the pharmacy and bought a nop plaster and put it on my leg here in the office. Went over to Charlie Gaddock's. Stand there till 8% o'clock. When went home and talked with Jim till 11 o' clock. I han fixed the kitchen stone for a fire and turned in Monday. 13 the Dog very lame and painful. Dame to the office about 100 dod. Wind O.M. Grisk. Thin clouds Danger signal up. No taxes today. Boad, wrote and nused my lame leg. After tea limbed to the Chapter, and intressed the instalation of the

298 1890. lanuary. Officers. After which, we partook of chicken chowder and the accompaniments: to which we did full justice.
After 18 o' clock, I muckled along home and read till nearlo'clock. Turned in soon after. Quesday. Did not sleep much on account of my leg acking Dame to the office about 80' look. Wind N.W. Clear. Light, Bread and went into A.B. Jones shop. No taxes, only promises. After tea Dim came down, and at 68 o'clock, we went to the Lodge 1484. together. No went have before 9 o dock, "Turned in at 11. Wednesday. Dag very bad and painful. Came to the office about 9 o'clock. Mind G. Strong. Bloudy. Received one hall ax. Did some wrands. in the express & trusses to got to N.D. Joppan, Brockton. Nant home before q'o'clock. Turned in at 18% o'clock. the office about the o'clock. Wind South westerly. Moderate. Bainy. Bead and wrote. After moon out out to shutcollars. Went home about 4's o' dock. "Harry has the influence, called for Brippe" Depart by Cleans came to the house pear to clock to keep house for up. Lydia and went to the Dof Bo meeting. Went house about 178 o'clock. "Surned in about 18. Hary slept on the sofa. Miday. In thomy called me about it o'dow. "Turned out and attended to him. "The nearly out. "I wried in. After a short time turned out and fixed the fire and staid up till 6 o'dock; the turned in and laid till 9 o' dock. After breakfast went Elinton "Hussey's and engaged his wife to make the collars that I cut out jesterday. Come to the office after Wo'dods. Bood, wrote and walked around a little After too came down here and looked at the fire! Went to the Godge poon. No dill. Went home before 9 o' dook. My Hong and her daughter were get there having taken too with us. I shay went home poor after 90 deds. I turned in about 10/2 o'clock.

299 Vaturday. 18 Dame to the office about 90 clock. Made a fire. Ment to A. C. Jones' shop while Monas Raymond put some coal and wood in the doset. After moon Wind O. Sight Bainy. Road, wrote and went on en ands. Lea very lame. After tea came here and recieved a couple of taxes. Went home before qo'clock. Sim was there. He has the influenza or Ripp. I uned in about 18 0 dock. Hunday. Murned out about 2's o' dody coughing heavily. Said on the sofa till Lydia got up at 60' clack. then I turned in and laid till near noon.
After dinner laid around and slept. After tea we all staid at home three of us with "the grip". is used in about 10% o'clock. Monday. 2 of Surned out about 5% victorly, with the grip, cough and pheumatism. Dame to the office about 80' Jode. Mind of W. Moderate. Bainy. No Kaxes. Read, wrote and viewed around. Ella Brasbuck took dinner with us. Dim is gulte sick; he has staid in the house all the time. After tea I came down here, after stopping into A.C. Jones' shop sometime. Went home before 9 o' dods. "Surred in about 11 o'clock, Juesday. Came to the office before go'clock. Wind M. Brisk. Cloudy. Cautionary up. Not many taxes today Sim is better and Harry went to school yester. day and today. My leg and cough as better. Looking up those who have not haid their 1485. Lodge. Gritiation of two. Went home about 1485. godge. Gritiation of two. Went home about Wednesday. Jame to the office about To'clock. Wind N.W. Thong. Broken clouds. I am 1/3 years ald today, and have all my teeth except one and a half, am about 5ft of inches high. Wight near 156 lbg. Health good for my age. Manthane about 5 o' clock. Before going home I amused myself.

300 1890 ganciary. in cutting up some leather that Itahen Hugsey gave me, into pieces suitable for truss-pads. After 6 o' lock, came down to A.G. Jones' shop and staid till after to clock. Went home. "I wned in at 11 o'clock. 5555. Thursday. 20 . Same to the office at 90 dods. Wind N.M. Sight. Bloudy. Danger signal up. Took a couple of taxes. Dead, wrote and went around some. went home to tea about 50' dock. It bis o' dock, went to the Encampment. Went home soon after 8 mering. o'clock. Read till 11. then turned in. 24 Dame to the office at 15 o' dock. Fround covered with snow. Wind V.W. Otrong. Broken clouds. Cautionary up. Recieved some taxes as her Cash book. Went around a little. After tea went to the Lodge soon to see the drill; there was none. Went home soon after to clock. "Turned in at 11 o'clock. 25 to the office before 10 o'clock. Wind G.M. Moderate. Few douds. Danger signal up. Colled two or three for their taxes. Deciened one tax. Boad and wrote. After tea recieved, my mail; brought it here and baked it over. Went home soon after Fo' dody. Dead till 11 o' dock; then turned in. Dunday. Otaid in the house all day, reading and sleepment over to Charles Gaddock's. Went home before go'dode. Bead till 12 o'dods; then turned in. Bim came have soon after go dods. I being the first time that he had been out since "Juesday, eve; Monday. 27 . Dame to the office before go'dodg. Wind NOE. Brisk. Baining heavy! Began with Souriston Banker to bolance the books. Worked a little on the book of 1880. Then he carried it into the town derle's office so as not to be disturbed. Be evened some hares. Read and wrote. After tea, near of o'clock, came here and recieved 3 taxes. Went and played hedries with John Winn till after go'dods. Ment have. I would in at 11 o'dock

301 Jues-day 28 " Same to the office at 8% o'dod. Wind M.M. Briss. Broken clouds. Cautionary up. Them 22 above. Be sieved only one politax. Lauriston takes the books into his office and worker on them there. Break and wrote and pun about. My leg is a great deal better and I don't have to limp. 1436. After tea Birm and I went to the Lodge together. Went home soon after 8 o' dock. Tim went out to Expanklin & Molger after q. o'clock. I read till 110'clock then turned in. Wednesday. 29 (# Dame to the office about 92 o'clock. Wind W. Moderate. Elear. Recieved some money \$10. on Michael Woley's back taxes. haid by himself.

Read and wrote. Specia atlanded examination at the school that blarry attends. After tea I went to the Lodge on account of the Canton. Went home before q o'clock. Was and thiss tadams were there. They are our next door neighbors to the north. Whey went home shortly after go'clock. 5556. @ read till 12 o'clock: from turned in. Thursday Come to the before to o'clock? Braing weather Boad, wrote and did some exands. Recieved by mail papers in reference to the divorce of Alice Vorcross, to be served on her husband and her witnesses. After tea I'm & Chadwick called at the house and settled his wife's tax for 1889. Dame here and entered the amount on the books. Looked for blongo Varcras for the purpose of serving the papers on him did not find him. Went home about go dock. Turned in at 11/2 o'dock. Friday. Near To dock served the papers on Alonzo Norrass, also on Paul W. Elisby as witness. Mr Schnider telephoned to Bancoty and asked them to get word to Bo. Po. Burgess who is at Boenset. to july to my request by telephone, Come to the office before Cautionary up. Escieved one halter. Boned the citation on Boto Burgers by telephone.

302 /890. he being at Dancoty Head Dight & tation. After tea came here and prepared and mailed The Jakes to Walter to Wmith Cheriff of Providence Bo. J. Went home before q'o'dody. Bim is down and gone to the celebration of the graduating day of the High School. I read till 11's o' dod; then turned in. Vaturday. February . Jame to the office before & o' dock. Wind west northerly. Moderate. Thin clouds. L. Gunker and I at work on the tax book of 1889 getting it ready for the auditing committee. After tea came down here and staid a short time. Called in to A. D. Jones' shop. Went home before go'dody. Read till 12 o'dody, nearly; then turned in. Vienday, Wind J. W. Moderate, Damp, nasty weather. Itaid at home reading and sleeping. Doon after 6 o. Josh came here and got my umbrella Mainy. Went over to Charlie Gaddock's and staid till near go'dock. Went home. Ella Starbuck and Josiah B. Gould were there; they went away soon after, to go home. I pead till 11/2 o'clock; then turned in. Boonday. 8 % Dance to the office at 8=40 o'clock. Hind O.M. Briss. Toggy. Sourie and I at work on the taxbook of I sed, most of the day. After tea attended at Union Lodge my & A. Mr. Went home at 9's o' lock Read until 11 o'clock. Openared the stove in the kitchen to make a fire in, in the marning; "Surned in. Come to the office soon after 80 lock. Mind N. Moderate. Cloudy. Bead some and made a truss had. The books of the collector of taxes were balanced by and approved by the auditing committe. After tea Bir came down from the form and we went to the Lodge together. 1437. Britiation. Ein and I went home after 90'clack. Dim jode out with my Hill talger. I turned in at 11 o' clock. 5557. Wednesday. 5 to Came to the office at go dock. Wade a fire. Wind G. M. Brist. Cloudy. Danger signal up. Bead, wrote and run around. Recieved two

303 taxes. Told a truss. After tea attended Canton. Want home before 9 o'clock. Turned in before 11 o'clock. Thursday. 6 " Came to the office about 8's o'clock, Mind north, reaterly, Brish. Cloudy. Danger signal up. Mended Horbert Parkers child's truss. Bead wrote and did enands. After tea Vim came down; he and Makel Mr. Jones went to a show, Lydia attend do Dof Bo. meeting . Sim returned ofter 90' dock, and Epydial after 100'dods. O turned in at 1101dods. of the office about go'clock. Amused my self making å shilds truss. Called on Jashua Bar-ker about his truss, at pron. Quite a number of persons were in to the office to see me. the Godge, as a looker on. Went home before q o' dock Read until 11 o'clock, then turned in. 8th Came to the office at 8 o' dock. Wind N.E. Otrong Roany. Cautionary up. No taxes. Worked some on a Truss. Boad, wrote and pun around, Josiah or. Mulher, one of the County Auditors came here Chainingand recieved my tax books for an other examination heavy. Went home about 5's o' clock! I taid at home all the evening. I would in about 11's o' dock. Sunday. 9 taid at home and read and slept. Vim is down. Near & o'clock, after the steamboat came in. I came down and got my mail and news. papers. Went home. About & o' Elock, Bichard & Burges came in and had a talk, about tice Norcrass, who is suing for a divorce in Providence O. I The went away about yo' does. I went over to Q. B. Caddock's, and staid till qo'dock, then went home. Bead till 12 o'dock, then turned in. Monday. 10 to Dame to the office about gridolog. Cold. Wade as fire. Wind NB Whong . Snowing . Received Ance little Taxes. Walked on a trues. Booch, wrote and went around. After tea attended Thapter. Ment have before go'dods. Bead till 11. "Juned in.

DISEASES OF POULTRY An ointment of vaseline and sulphur is a good one for scaly legs.

For canker in fowls alum water is recommended. Put alum in the drinking Dues day. For canker in towis aims are recommended. Put alum in the drinking water.

The best tonics you can give your stock are fresh air and exercise.

Disinfect, if possible once a week. It is the only way to kill disease germs.

Disease comes to many flocks through the drinking-vessels. Disease lurks in filthy water fountains.

It is a noteworthy fact that the cry of cholera" comes from sections where corn is the main diet.

A cure for sore head is bathing with as twater and afterward anointing with carbonized vaseline.

Another cure for sore head or chickenpox is an ointment made of two parts lard and one part kerosene.

Cases of roup have been greatly benefited by placing a little bromide of potassium in the drinking water.

The United States Department of Agriculture recommends in warding off roup a decrease in the proportion of corn and an increase in the prop office about 8% bolock. Parried a misdiwrote and did nothing of much account. Bin came down and we went to the Come to the office soon after go'clock. Wind of M. Moderate, Bain squalls. Breieved "hart of a tox. Bead german. Whote in this book. Walked around did a few enands. , Sydia and to any took tea at My Waterman's. I took mine at home. Tame down here soon after of o'clock. Went home at 90' clode. Epydia and to arry came afterwards. Good till 12 o'clock, then turned in. Thursday. 13 the Dame to the office before 9 o dock. Wind N.W. Moderate, Elear. Went into A. & Jones shap and staid and how. Be existed one tax. Be sad, wrote, and criped around. After tea Loppdia and He Encampment. Went home soon after q o'clock Bread. "Sumed in before 11 o' dode Miday. Tame to the office before Fo'clock. Want into A.B. Jones shop for over an hour. Wind 116. Moderate. Cloudy. Bread, wrote and went into Asa's. Endia and Horry took tea at Capt & & Jays! I took mine at home. Bead home. I went to the Lodge to see the drill, Baining but was rather late. Came here and waited till heavy, after 9 o'clock, because of a heavy rain. Went home. "Read until 10's o' clock; then turned in. 5559. Vaturday. Come to the office meat 10 o'dock. Wind west northerly. Moderate. Bloudy. Danger signal up. Boad, wrote and went into A.C. Jones shap.

305 Blaciered one tax. After tea &im came down. I came down street, got my mail. Vame in here; stopped a short time, and went have before go'docs. Bead 'till 12 o'dodg; then turned in. Sunday. 16 Ct Staid at home reading and sleeping. Spydia went to shurch before noon and harry went to Dunday school after noon. Year o'clock eve, De walked over to Charlie Caddocks and staid till mear 9 o'clock. Went home. Turned in before 11 o'clock Monday. 19 th Lame to the office before 9 o' dock. Mind I.M. Moderate. Dight clouds. "Recieved a Kaxes. "The Your reparts were placed in this office for distribution. A number of the people have been here and taken some. After tea attended a meeting of the canton. Went home about go'dock. I had forgotten to mail a letter and I went down and mailed it. Found Many; he had been let to go out to play and return at 80 dodg. Wook him home with me. I turned in about 110 dodg. Muesday. 18th. Camie to the office before 9 stook. Mind A.W. Moderate. Hoggy. Delivered reports. Road. Wrote, and prosited A.C. Jones' shop, After tea Sim came down and we went to Ladge together. The second degree was worked beautifully on four brothers. I im and I went home together. Road till 5565. No look. Then turned in. Wednesday. 19 " Come to the office about & o'clock. Went into Asa's Shop and staid sometime. Wind north Brisk. Broken clouds. Cautionary signal up. Geofle calling for reports through the day. After tea, near 8'o' dock Lydia and I went to the Panton ball, and staid till 12 o'dock at which time it broke up. On going home it was very dark, and De naw against the corner of a fence and hurt my lips so that they bled some. Turned in soon after lo'clock. Came to the office after 100 dock. Wind west, very strong. Bainy. Danger signal up. Ine politax today.

Came to the office about 8/2 bolock. Carried a misdiexted letter back to the post office. Wind I, easterly. Moderate. Broken clouds. Becieved my tax books from J. W. Winkley. Home was recieved into the north grammer school yesterday, Today no taxes. Bead, wrote and did nothing of much account. After tea. Sim came down and we went to the Lodge together. Went home soon after go'clock. I read till 11 o'clock; then turned in. Wednesday. Tome to the office soon after go'clock. Wind of M. Moderate, Rain squalls. Brecieved "part of a tax. Bead german. What in this book. Walked around did a few enands. Spedia and to arry took tea at home. I took mine at home. Came down here soon after ty o 'clock. Went home at 90' clode. Epydia and Barry came afterwards. Broad till 12 o'clock, they turned in. Thursday. Dame to the office before 9 o dock. Mind N.W. Moderate, Elear. Went into A. C Jones; shap and staid and how. Recieved one tax. Bead, write, and criised around. After tea Loppia and He Encampment. Hent home soon after q o'clock Bread. "Surned in before 11 o'clock. Friday. Came to the office before To'clock. Want into A.B. Jones shop for over an how. Wind 1.E. Moderate. Cloudy. Bead, wrote and went inte Asa's. Lydia and Harry took tea at Gapt & to give I took mine at home. Bead till near to look; them & y dia and Spary came home. I went to the Godge to see that drill, Baining but was nother late. Came here and waited till heavy after 9 o'clock, because of a heavy rain. Went home. 5559. Exact until 18% o' clock; then turned in. Paturday. 15th Came to the office near 10 o'clock. Wind west northerly. Moderate. Bloudy. Danger signal up. Boad, unote and went into A.B. Jones shap.

305 Received one tax. After tea &im came down. I came down street, got my mail. Dame in here; stopped a short time, and went home before go'dock. Bread till 12 o'clock then turned in. Sunday. Staid at home reading and sleeping. Spydia went to shurch before noon and harry went to Dunday school after moon. Near yo'dock eve, I walked over to Charlie Gaddocks and staid till near 9 o' lock. Went home. I would in before 11 o' dock Monday. 19 th Lame to the office before go'dock. Mind V.M. Moderate. Dight clouds. Recieved a Kares. The your reparts were placed in this office for distribution. A number of the people have been here and taken some. After tea attended a meeting of the canton. Went home about go'dock. I had for gotten to mail a letter and I went down and mailed it. "Found "Harry; he had been let to go out to play and return at 8 o'dods. Wook him home with me. I turned in about 11 o'dods. Bursday. 18th. Came to the office before 9 ordook. Wind A.W. Moderate. Moggy. Delivered reports. Read. Wrote, and prosited A.C. Jones' shop, After tea Sim came down and we went to Lodge together. The second degree was worked beautifully on four brothers. I'm and I went home together. Read'till 5560. No dock. Then turned in. Wednesday. 19 " Come to the office about & o'clock. Went into Asa's shop and staid sometime. Wind north. Brisk. Broken clouds. Cautionary signal up. Beaple calling for reports through the day. After too, near 8'o' dock Lydia and I went to the Canton ball, and staid till 12 o'dock at which time it broke up. In going home it was very dark, and De raw against the corner of a fence and hurt my lips so that they bled some. Turned in soon after lood ock. Thursday. Came to the office after 100 dock. Wind west, very strong. Bainy. Danger signal up. In halltax today

2 306 Some reports given out. After tea near of o'clock,. De Webruary Hopsey 16 ? Cleave came to the house and I went to the Dot Ro. Lodge. Lydia had gone before. Near 110 dock, there was an alarm of fire most of the members left and went to the fire. I came down here and put all my books into the Greasure's hale. Went back to the Godge where the business of the meeting was finished and the Godge closed. Epydia had gone home. I arrived there near 12 o'dods. Miday: Dame to the office about Fo'clock. Wind N.W. Trong - Broken clouds. Danger signal up. Went into A. D. Jones and staid sometime. After noon, came down to Asa's and stapped a little while. Come in here and delivered a few reports. After tea, attended at the Godge for drill; not enough members present to fam. I shed into Asis. Went home before go'clock. Read till 12 o'clock; then turned in. 5561. Vatierday. Holiday. Come to the office once or twice through the day spent most of the time in A. Gores' shap. After tea came down street and staid till after For dock. Went home - read till 1 o' dock; "Surred in. · Sunday. 23 the Staid in the house till to dod; then came here and staid till after 4 o' dods. Went home. Year y o'dods went over to C. Sp. Baddocks and staid till near 9 o'dock, Went home. Turned in at 12 o'clock. Monday. 24 to Came here. At go'dody, attended annual meeting. After noon, came here for a few minutes then went to the town hall. Ella Starbuck took dinner with up. After too came down street and staid till & o'dody. Went home. Youned in before 110'dody. Buchday. 25 to Come to the office shortly after yordook. Mind southerly. Almost calm. Foggy. Attended town meeting, at which I was talked at rather hard for not exerting myself more strenuously, and collected the taxes up elaser. After moon, went to town meeting.

After tea Birm and I attended Lodge together. Went home soon after Soidack. "Turned in before 11 o'clock Wednesday. Dame to the office before To dodg. Hind I.M. Moderate. Moggy. Cautionary signal up. Attended Moun meeting. both sessions. After tea Lydia and I went to the Social at the Lodge room. Went home about 11 o'clock. Bead till To'dock; then turned 27 to Came to the office before 80 dock . Wind G. H. Brisk. Olight rain. Cautionary up. Went into A.C. Jones' shop. Did some exants. Bead and wrote, At of o' lode, attended Damp. Went home before girlock, Muned in at 1012 gilos. 5562. Friday, lodg. Wind G. E. a list of the fire-

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The 1345th regular communication of UNION LODGE, will be held Monday evening, March 3, 5890, at 7 o'clock.

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Sylvia.

By order W. M.,

HENRY PADDACK,

Secretary.

Il taxes, and gave to Asa's shop two coceries. 1.6. Jones' shop and to'do'de. turned in. o' lode . Wind O. M. ary up. rands. Boad and anton regalia to 300. left them there in had come down: in benui

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Heter noon, came de to derive and stabled a little while, Come few reports. After for dill; not enour obled into Asa Read till 12 or dodg 22 de Modiday. Can the day spent most After tea came For dock. Went home 23 toid in the hor and staid till at went over to 6.80.8 Went home . Bu 24 ? Came here. A Alter noon, car went to the town with up. After till & o' doda. Mar 25 the Come to the southerly. Almost c at which I was t T. Doling myself more stre dose. After more

307 After tea Gim and I attended Lodge together. Went home soon after goidach. Turned in before 11 o'clock. Wednesday. Dame to the office before To dock! Hind I.M. Moderate. Loggy. Cautionary signal up. Attended Moun meeting. both sessions. After tea Lydia and I went to the Social at the Lodge room. Went home about 11 o'clock. Read till To'dock; then turned 27 the Came to the office before 80 dock Wind & H. Brisk. Elight rain. Cautionary up. Went into A.C. Jones' shop. Did some exants. Epead and wrote. At of o' dody, attended Damp. Went home before go'clock, Muned in at 1812 g'clock. 28 the Came to the office before & o'clock. Wind &. C. Moderate. Cloudy. Wade out a list of the firemen who have not haid their holl taxes, and gave it to the firewords. Called into Asa's shop two or three times bought some graceries. After tea came down to A. E. Jones' shop and Staid sometime. Went home at 80'dody. Read till 11 o'clock; then turned in. March. Taturday. Modererate, Rainy. Cautionary up. Recieved some taxes. Did exands. Read and jurate. After tea carried my Canton regalia to 300. I iffords store and staid an hour. left them there Driggly and went home before 90'clock. Tim had come down: Veenday. Went to Elizabeth's house and hunted around the bigly poon a long time for some dumb bells. Did not find them. Went back home. Stail in the nowing. House the remainder of the day, reading and witing sleeping. I whiled in at 12 o' dock. Monday. 3 5. Mow inches of snow on the ground and fregen. Exopped into the past office and wrote and sent a postal to Tolith passel about the dumbibells. Darre to the office before & o'clock . Mind N. M. Strong.

308 /890 March. Growing. Words, the Steamboat has just whistled to notify people that she is goings; her regular time is 80° dock. Recieved some taxes. Dalled into Asas show two or three times. Tim has not gone out yet. After tea & attended Union Godge of & A. Mp. Went have about 90' doch. Bead till 120' dock. Suned in. Mucsday. 4 . Came to the office before 80'clock. Wind southerly. Moderate. Phazy clouds. Inow melting. Some Sleighing. Wirst of the reason. Bocieved some taxes. Altered a truss belt for E. W. "Hayden: Whate a letter to Edith Casuell. Bleighing on the streets. After tea & im and & went Lodge together. After the meeting & im and & came down here 1441. and boked at the fire in the stove. Went home soon after go'dods. Bead till 12 o'dods. Turned in. Wednes-day. Went to Many Ann Louisa Lowis' to give her some directions about getting the measure of a lady for a truss who lives in Milford Mass. Came to the office about 9's o'clock. Opecianed a holltax. Wind &.W. Moderate. Close dy. Cautionary up. Began to make a couple of VE of left side trusses. Recieved of more taxes. Wrote a letter to Elizabeth. After tea attended Canton. Went home before qo'clock. Read till 110'clock: then turned in. 6 th Came to the office before & o'dock. Wind B. Bight. Bainy. Cautionary up. Becieved quite a number of small taxes from the fireman. I wished a number of truss. After tea Spydia Bring. and I went to the Dof B. Very bad walking Went have about 10 o'clock. Murned in near 10'dock. Priday. barne to the office before godowy. Wind N.M. Brisk. Cloudy. Therm 16: at borelock. I reglet of mot iram & intralger, how 35 in the M. & Church for one dollar. Made a number of truss. Charlie Gaddock came in soon after it o' dock and staid till 5/2 o'clock. Nent home. Stout yo'clock & came down street and staid tell 9 o. clock. Went home. Read till 11 o'clock, then timed in I tween 6 4 90 dock cleaned the cook stone and wife out.

309 8 % Came to office at 812 o'dock, Wind W. Mocterate. Thin clouds. Wrote some. Exect a little . No taxes. After tea recieved a letter from Dy Helen W. Webster. ordering a truss came here and but one who ready to send. Talled into A.B. Jones shap. Went home about 9 o'dock. "Jurned in at 11 o'clock. 9 th Staid at home till 20'clock eve: then came here and wrote a letter to sister Elizabeth concerning those dumbbell which I found at her house today, Packed them ready to send. Whote to Dr Welster about the buss that I shall mail this evening. Went home before 5 o'dode. At 6 returned. Wailed the letters and truss, and left the dumbbells in the express office. Went over to Charlie Gaddock's and staid 'till near go'clock. Went home. Tella Ctarbuck, Wiss Harps and Wiss Dunham came in and stopped a few minutes. I'm came in. I turned in about 12 o'clock. Monday. 10th. Dame to the office about 8% o'clock. Wind, West. Very light. Clear, Inow and ice melting. Whate, read and did some exands. Worked some at making a 11th truss. After tea went to 11th A. Tolger's house and he gave me the address of Cater of. Chase. Tome here and directed a letter to Geter. Mailed it. Attended Chapter. Calledinte Aco. Jones' shop. Went home before go-dock. 5564. Road till ITE o'clock; then turned in. Muesday. 11 hame to the office soon after to clock. Made a fire; because the jarritor pays he has had no olders to make one for me. Wind O.E. Brisk. Raining. Called into brother Jones show. rudinished the truss- had that I began yesterday. Bosieved part of a tax. After-noon went into Coiny. A. To Jones' show and rolled some pieces of poleleather 1442. for trusphads. After tea Attended Fodge. Went home before 9 o' dods, me uned in at 11 o'clock. Wednesday. 12 th Carrie to the office about 8 o'clock. Wind W. Brisk. Cloudy. Caution ary up. Horked at making

2 310 /890 De March, a Sild's Truss. Boad some. Wrote a little. Did a few Errands. After tea Epydia and I attended the ball given by Component 59 Yemasket Canton. Went home about midnight. Bead till 2. turned in. Thursday. 18 . Come to the office before 9 o' dock. Wind O. W. Moderate. Thin clouds. Winished the child's truss. Boad. wrote and went on exands. After moon Endia called here and said that she was going to D.W. Burgess. to tea. The went to tharm's school and left word for him to come there. I went to tea at 51/2 or dods. Before of o' clock, went to the Ducampment. The third degree was confered on Wever to phadwick. Had a colation. Went home soon after 9 o' clock. Dydia and Harry were there. I turned in at 110 clock. Friday. 14 5. Jame to the office about 8/2 o'clock. Mind easterly. Light. Foggy. Recioned 3 hallares. Bead, wrote and worked on trusses. When I went home at 5 o' dody D. M. Burgess was there and wanted a new truss. Come here with him and supplied him with one and he left his old one to be merd. ed. What home After tea attended meeting of the Canton. Went home after 9 o'clock. Bread till Hordock; then turned in. Paterday. Dame to the office about 8'4 o' dock. Wind northerly. Moderate. Damp, Shout 10 o'dods went to the Davings bonds and paid one hundred dollars, on my note, there. Ha "Finished a det. had and mended D. W. Burgess old one. After tea came here and broked at a couple of letters that I received by today's mail. Bim'is down. I stopped into A. C. Jones' shop. Went home before 9 o' clock. "I would in about 1012 or dock. Staid at home and read. Came here at 2 o'dock eve.
Wind W. Brisk. Bloudy. Caution ary up. Went home about 4 ordade. Kear of o'clock went our to b. B. Baddodes; staid till go dods then went kanne. Bead till 18 or dode.

311 Monday. 19 5 Muned soon after 8 o' dods, with a pain in my breast, caused by wind in my stomach. Spead till y o'clock; then had breakfast. The waterpipes being frozen up, I heated some water and thawed them out. Jame to the office about 80 dock. Wind V.W. Briss. Clear. Sought a new pair of publicis, gots. Broad, wrote and did errands. After tea, come do went to town-metting where it was proted to have electric lights to the amount of \$1500. Valled in home; then came down here and staid till after 9 o' dock. Went home. Myuned in about 12 o'clock. Juesday. Clear. Cautionary up. Worked a little on trusses.
Went down aboard of Bapt now ressel and received some leather that Esterill Chase sent me from Baston. After tea 8 im and I went to Godge. The Went home. Tim rade out with 8.86. Folger. I turned in about 11/2 o'clock. Wednesday. Came to the office after 10 o'clock. Had an alarm of fire, Wind E. Othong. Danger signal up. Indiving. Dydia, my wife, is 99 years old today. Didnit do much except gay into & E. Jones' The Godge poom; there was to be no social is or I de brothers and mor & sisters were there. Want home Heavy before go' dock. Turned in about 15% o' dock. Thursday. 20th Dug some paths around the house, and cleared the steps off. Come to the office about 90' dodg. Wind N.W. Moderate. Clear. Danger signal up. Ho toxes. Boad, wrote and went around. After tea we went singly to the Dof Bo. Godge. After the order of business was gone through with, the entertainment committe, gave us some music. singing, and reading. Went have about 10 o'clock. "Juned in at 11 o' dock, Meriday. 21 25 Came to the office at 8 % o' Took. Wind O.E. Othong.

2 312 /890. De March. Dainy. Nothing doing in the tax line. Tixed some buckles and pings for truspes. Went into A.B. Jones shop 2 or 3 times. After tea Sim was down. It got a partner and we all attended a social at the Dodge- poon. Had music, singing and reading end-Starlight were there. Went home, turned about 2 o'clock. Pateerday. 22 . Came to the office about 8/2 o'clock. Mind V. Wery light. Bains. Stoud here most of the time, reading, writing and looking my trusses over. After tea came down sheet and staid till about 8% o'dock. Went home. "I wroned in at 12. "Jurned out late. Itaid at home reading and laying pound till near of clock eve; then went over to Gaddock's and staid till 9 o'clock Went home. I'm wined in about 11 a clock. Monday. Dame here about 81/2 o' dock. Wind I'M. Moderate. Clear. Cautionary up. Bought myself a nest for \$2:25. No Faxes. Boad and wrote a little. Went around on the street some. After tea came down - got my mail - came here and insured a letter concerning the taxes on Bufside and Doctue. Went home before to dock; Sydia not feeling very well. Murned in at 9% or dock. Wind O.E. Very light. Whin clouds. Bautionary up. Egad, wrote and cruised around. Dim came down. Near of o'clock he and I went to the Godge 1444. together. The third degree was confered on William 6). Appleton. I went home about 9.0 doch. Turned in at 11. 26 the Some to the office before 80'dod. Wind southerly. Brisk. Cainy. Tautionary up. No Kayes Road, wrote and arrised bround some. Deorge called on me and asked me to have the care of the door at 8 millis to all this evening at the dree. After tea went and found Boarde and we went to the Holl and I assisted him at the door in taking

313 tickets &c. The dance continued until 11.0' clock, then Explice and & went home. "Surned in at 12.

Thursday.

Vame to the office before go'dock. Wind I.M. Brisk. Broken clouds. Cautionary up. errands. If a tea attended Encampment. Want home before go'dod . "Sumed in at 11 o'dods. 28 to Came down to A.E. Jones shop before 9 o'clock. Played checker till gudster before 12 o'clock and am now writing. Wind &. Heavy. Raining hards Rainy. Made a taker. Charlie Paddock carrie in and we had a tally. Went home. Near o'clock attended meeting of the Component. Went home soon after go'dody. "Surned in at 110 ads. Vaturday. 28th Came to the office about 82 o'clock. Wind M. Moderate. Thin broken clouds. Day before yesterday Mon Lewis O. I pacy put a shelf up for me between the windows on the south side of the room, to keep my books on. Not having any safe. Morked some on a dilde trues. Bread jurate and did some errands. After tea, came and staid about an how. Went home before a o'clock. Esad till 11 o'clock; then turned in. Sunday. Near 11 o'clock marni, called on brother Handel Rothenberg. Went home and read and sleft most of the time. before of o'clock went over to E. Bo. Baddock's and staid till quarter before 9 o' dod, then went home. Bead until 10% o'dod. Then tuned in. Monday. 31 to Came to the office near 8's o'clock. Wind I. Moderate. I few Broken clouds. Wade a touss had for a shild. Exused around some Bought a piece of fresh beef at auction. After dinner, Horry came here and carried it have. At of o'clock attended a called meeting of the Eomparent. Called into A.B. Jones shop. Went home Prowing. before 9 o'clock. Burned in before 110'clock.

314 /890. Mues-day. Harch. Spril. Came to the office at 80 clock. Wade a fire in the store. Hind V. Moderate. Unowing. Evry where covered with snow. Spead, wrote and worked a little on trusses. After tea Charles Coon came to the house and wanted a second truss; he having had one before in 1846. Bim came to town and he and I went to the Godge together. After Godge we came here. I took a couple of trusses and we went home soon after go'clock. "Turned in at 11 o'clock. Wednesday. 2 . Went to B. Coon's house and delivered to him a trups. Came to the office before & o'clock. Wind V. H. Moderate. Clear, Oce last night. Worked on truspes. Bead and wrote a little. After tea attended puriod meeting of the stockholders of the Union store. A dividend of & for it was declared. Went into A. Co Jones shap. Went home about to dock. Having came home after 9 o' dods; he having been to the boys dub. I turned in about 11 o'clock. 3 . Came to the office at 8's o'clock. Made a fine. Wind W. Moderate. Phasy clouds. Worked on truspes. Read, wrote and cruised around. assisted as doorkeeper. There was shating and dancing till 12 o'dods. It was called a Foverty Ball. Epydia and I went home together. "Sured in at 20 dock. Afriday. & . Came to the office after 9 o'clock. Wind O. W. Brisk. Cloudy. Worked on truspes. Did some Rainy, exands. Called on Man Enfria about to arry after tea. Called into A.C. Jones' and Bearge Bifford's shap. Went home before & o'clock. I urned in soon after q o'clock. Paturday 5 " Dame to the office about 84 o'dode. Wind N. W. Oltrong. Rainy. Worked on truspess. Read, wrote and did some enands. Ifter tea came down street. Bifford's shops. Went home about 90'dock. Juned in at 11. 6 taid at home all day till mo clock, reading

315 and laising round. Went over to B. B. Caddock and staid until near go dock. "Surned in at No'clock. Monday. Cloudy. Worked on trusses. Did a few errands. Cloudy. Worked on trusses. Did a few errands. At bordock, called at Mr J. A. Johnson's house and examined his & year old boy for a rupture. I think he is purptured both sides. At my o'clock attended. Union Lodge ug & A. Mp. Went home near 11 o'clock. after having partaken, with the brothers, of a pice dricken chowder. Durned in about 12 ordock. 8th Carry to the office soon after 80 clock. Made a fire. Mind M. Light. Clear. Worked on a. double trues for the little boy. After tea Bim came down and, near y's o'clock, he and I went to the Lodge. Initiation of three. Sim and I went home together about 10 o'clock, Juned in at 11. Wednesday, 9 . Did not sleep much. Voit of bed 8 or 4 times with the cramp. Paine to the office just before Nordody. Wind G. W. Light Fodgy. Cautionary up. Timbred the truss. Colled into Asa & Jones Shop, after dinner. It me o'clock eve, attended Lodge of to & A. Mp. first degree. Went home soon after ga'dock. Myuned in about 12 o' dock. Thursday. 10 . Came to the office before &o'dock. Made a fire. Wind W. Moderate. Cloudy. Caution ary up. Worked, on trusper. At dinner time, called at Joseph A, Johnsons and tried a single left truss on to his son Daurie; he is & nears old. I was not just right. Brought it to the office and altered it. At & o'clock eve: went to My Jahnson's and but the truss on. Attended Bamp. Went home soon after go'clock. Harry was not there. Went toward the Be into and met him coming home. Went home. Muned in before 11 o'clock. Triday. 11" Barne to the office about ye o'clock. Wind N.W. Brisk. Thin clouds. Worked on Trusses some. Bought some meat at auction. After too

316 1880. 2. Spril. drill of the degree staff of the second degree. 5569. Went home before 90' clock. Turned in just before 110' dock. Paturday. 12 . Bleft late. Dame to the office after 9 o'clock. Wind N. Light, Olear. Worked on a truss. Truised around fond. Sim came down about tea time, After tea I came down-got my mail. Vame here and read some. Went from before q of clock. Mpp Bailey and her daughter I usice were there; and went home soon after 9 o'clock. "Sumed in about 12 o'clock. 108 th Staid at home till 3 o' dock Otta & tarbuck took dinner within up at poor. I came down here soon after & o' dod. Beal pleasant weather. I work my spring overcoat. New home about 2/2 o'clock. When We were to D. Bp. gaddock's. B. Mr. Wyer came in and staid a short time. I went home at go'dode. "Turned in before 11 o'clock. Monday. 14 . Jame to the office about 9 o'clock, Wind. 10. Brisk. Cloudy. Worked on a truss. Went out on the street some. After tea attended "Chapter". Called on Harbert Carker and recieved one of his shills trusses to be mended. Pame here and left it. Went have before 9 o'clock, my uned in before 11. Muesday. 15th Recieved my dividend from the Union & tore. \$1:50. also W. H. Caswells. Dame to the office before & o'dock. Wind N. Gress. Thin clouds in the N.D. Manded of about trues and finished a Nel had. Went to the Godge together ordinst degree worked on three brothers. We went home soon after 90'clock. I read till midnight; then turned in. Wednesday. 16 ? Bim went out to the farm whole he lives. I came down street and did some exands. Came to the office before 9 o'clock. Wind northerly. Dight whichers &c for Sim to wear to the masquerade ball Comarrow evening. After tea came down and got my mail. Came here. Went home before q o'clock. 5575. My world in at 11 dock.

317 Thursday. 17 to Same to the office at go'dock, Mind westerly. Moderate. Clear. Worked on the whikery & c. and finished them about it o'clock. Went home. After tea helped Bim fit himself for the masquerade. Went to Underword hall and the maskers danced till about 10 o'dock; then umasked. Spydia, of any and I went home together a little after hidright. Dim went home out of town. I read till near 2 o'dock; then turned in. Miday A good deal of cramp. Did some errands. The Strong. Whin clouds. Worked on a trushad. I havin't recieved a tax for a weds. After tea went to the Lodge poor and saw the drill of the second degree staff. Went home soon after 9 o' lock. Lydia and Harry came home soon after they having been to Mps Hings to hear some music. I turned in about 12 o' lock. Vaturday. 19th Came to the office before go'dock. Went to to. To. posty's and haid a bill for vats, fine feed, com wood. Wind V. Brish. Broken clouds. hard. Bought a 10 le codfish for 15 cts. Dim came down before tea, After tea & came down and got my mail. Called into A. E. Jones shop. Went home before 9 o'clock, Read till 12. Yourned in there. · Punday. I taid at home peading and sleeping tell 620 dock; then came here. Polla & tarbuck took tea with us. The, Maggie Brown, Lydia, Sim and Harry, went to meeting at 6 o'clock; after which they will attend the marriage of Herbert Tobey and Endia Statch, at the north church. I went over to to Baddodis and staid till after 9 o'clock. Went have. Lydia and Bary came soon after I'm came about 10 ordook. Etymed in after it o'dook. wonday. 21 5 8 mm went out. I came to the office at 9 o'clock and gave tella Sterbuck some black silly to make

2 318 /890. De Spril me a meditie. Wind W. Moderate. Thin clouds. Did enands. Opead, wrote and went around. After tea attended a meeting of the "Component". Went home after 9 o'clock. "Surred in at 11 o'clock. Tuesday. 22 ame to the office at 8 % o'clock, Wind N.B. Moderate, Thin clouds. Dead, wrote and went on exands. Tinished a trusp-pad. After tea & in come down and we went to the Lodge together. Me second degree was confered on 3 brothers. Sim went out. "Had an informal meeting of the Component".
with 8.86.30fer. Went home near 18 o'clock. "Surned in at 11 o'clock. Wednesday. 20 " Came to the office about 9'4 o' dock. Wind O. W. Brist. Thin clouds. Escalge Eilford brought me two tickets to a complimentary ball to be given by the Component, at 8 millis to all on May 22 / gd. Did some levands. OK But my books into the speasurers safe. After tea came down street and got a regalial from the Loadge. Went home before 90'clock, "I wned in at 15 o'clock. 5571. 24 the Ment to the steamboat at by o'clock. Left the wharf at on. Cloudy. Arrived at N. Godford. at 4:30. Went to W. H. Caswell's and had some dinner. Went to the train and started for Boston at 8:80 o'clock. derived. Gode on the cars to Dedham street. Went to Police 38, Boston. Station 1:5 and had a talk with Capt Wartin & White. He went to the depot, after calling on brother Steams on Homeeland street. Found Jeorge W. Fiford there: he and I came from home together. Bid brother White good bye and left on the 5:20 train and came to Spockton. Wad something Grosston. to eat. at 70 dods went to the ring where Massasoit Godge was opened. The Grand Officers came there and the & degrees of I dd of allowship was exemplified by 4 different Lordges. More than it to brothers were present. Lodge was doped. Went to Boadmen's Hall, where about 200 pat down to supper. Went to the Netropolitan Hotel. "Turned after 2 o' do do. Middley. 25 " Muned out with the cramp 5 times. Muned out at bo'clock. Bainy. No breakfast, Went to the depot and Beorge went to Boston on the 4 30 train. At 90 clock I started for New Bedford pria Middeboro.

319 Changed there and came to Myricks, where I am now writing. Bow and talked with Charles Thoseson of my. A. Chase on the train. Went by road to New Bedford N. Bedford. Heavy rain. Walked 3 as of block's then got into a horse pain. car and rode near the house. Walked. Had dinner. Read and slept. After tea Will and I went some errands. Dooked at the Odd Follow; building Came bade before 9 o'clock. "Surned in soon after 18 o'clock. Paturday. 26 . Went and bought some salts of lemon for Elizabeth Wind N. E. Moderate Cloudy. Went to the Nantuck-et steamboat at 11% o'clock and met Oliver & Backus Mary Steingardt, Garah G. Needer, Mary Frank Wyer. We all walked to the horse car roads, and got on the cars Barah going north, and we coming south. Mary Mrank and I came to this house and the Bain. others some where else. Bead and laid around. After tea Will and I went down street. Called on J. Bilford. Came home after 9 o'clock. Muned in about 19 o'dock. Gunday. Rain. Durned out about of brick, Spead till noon. Had a lunch. Read till suppor time. Toggy. After tea John and family came down and we spent a pleasant evening till 10 o'clock. The company Barry went back, and the rest of us turned in by 11 o'clock. Monday. Went to the depot and spoke to the members of Kemasket Banton. Walked around looked at the periew and procession. At 10'clock took dinner at the rink with about 600 people. Went to the front of the Tity Hall and heard the concert. Wout I've o'clock came to the house and had a lundo. It be o'clock Elizabeth and I went to the ball at the Ting. Staid till 12 o'clock; then Oligabetto, Mary Thingardt walked have together I went around to Mary's daughters with her; then returned. Turned in soon after. Tuesday. . Before moon went down street. After moon Read some, had a nap. After tea went with John and Will to Acushnet Lodge. Dame home go'dods. Boead till 10. "Juned in.

2 320 1890. May ... Whote a postal card to Sondia. Read some. Wednesday. Priised around down street. Called at the house of Daniel Bicketson; he is sich. I could not see him. Brother Cairce spoke to me on the street and gave me a long jide about the Dity. I came home and spent N. Bedford. the evening here. "Turned in about 10 o: clock. Thursday. May 1st. Staid at home and read till noon. "To ad a cruise to the business part of the city. Dame back about 5 o'dock. Spead and talked through the evening. "Turned in at 10 or clock. Did two or three errands. For Plizabeth, by calling on the landlord to have the water-dosset fixed I taid at home and read most of the day. Murned in at 11 o'clock. Vaturday. 3 (d) Went to the schoolhouse on A Euslinet avenue where Jamuel Parpenter is janitor and staid with him a couple of hours. After noon until I went with Will to the barbeix and to the theatre. Come home at 10 o'clock. Boad untill 11 o'clock; then turned in. 4th regurned out about 80 dock. Heavy Rain. Read, slept and eat. Did not go anywhere. In surred in at 10. Wind P.M. Moderate. Bainy. Staid in the house all day except mailing a letter to Lydia. Boad most of the time. After tea John and I went. to Nepton Godge. Came home about 10:20 o'clock, "sumed in at 11. Mues-day. for a man about a truss. Did not find him. N.B prosport dinner with John's Jamily. Soon after of o' dock, N. Gedford went and saw Mp Church and talked truss with him. Come back and took tea up stairs. Near 80 dock John and I went to Acushnet Lodge. 55 Spitiation. John, Will and I came home together. after 100'dods. I read till 120'clock; then turned in. Wednesday. on the Wrote a letter to Lydia. Went Lown street and on to the wharf. Otail till after 12 o'clock. Walked home.

2 322 1890. May. got the keys to his office and safe and went and took some of my books out. Went home about of o'clock. I one company came in, and I staid at home. "Turned in about 18 o'clock. Monday. Wind E. Moderate. Cloudy. Came to the office before 9 o'clock. Segan to copy from my memorandum into this books. Now Dwain had my official books while I was away. Bettled with him, and brought my books in here. Recieved a couple of taxes. 5573. 50'dock. Muned in about 10 o'clock. Duesday. Kind N. Dight. Cloudy. Came to the office before to dock. Morked on trusper, writing to. Charles E. 8 now was in and we talked about his stopping the money for the taxes of the men working on the roads. After tea Birm came down, and we went to the Godge together. It degree worked. 1450. Went home after 9 o'clock. Sim went out of town. I turned in about 11 o'clock. Wednesday. 14th Wind M. Brisk. Verggy. Rame to the office at 80'clock. Went to 8. W.B. iffords shop and got some connecting bands for doubt trusses that he had stitched for me. Bead. Wrote and did errands. 3 Ospeed from the note book into this one. After tea came down street and called on Charlet. I now about the taxes of the men who work on the road. Went home before go'dods. "Surred in at 1012 o'dods. whirsday. Thunder storm in the night. Now Wind O.W. Moderate. Foggy. Jame to the office about M's o'clock. Copied some into this book. Made a list of taxes for Charles E. Snow. Copied the names of the delinquent taxpayers of 1886 98 84. Recieved a check of \$8:50. from KD. Toppan of Brockton on account of thusses. It my's o' dock attended Dof Re. Godge. Bim and three females were taken in. Loydia and I went home after 10 o'clock. Turned in at 12 o'clock. Friday. 16 th. Wind H.M. Moderate. Foggy. Come to the office

324 1890. After tea came down street: Gought a paper. May Opecieved a couple of taxletters. Came here and opened them. Went home before 9 o'clock. "Suned in at 18%. Thursday. the office at 8% o'clock. Mailed 3 or of letters. Worked at butting a wooden handle to a knife blade; ground it. After tea came down street - bought a haper came in here and read it. It To'clock attended Damp. The patriar shall degree was worked on three brothers. Went home about It o'clock. "Turned in at 11% o'clock. priday: at 9 o' clock. Bead and wrote some. Harry came to the office at noon, and he and I went to god . Btrate on, where to y dia had gone before, and we all took dinner with Joel and his wife. Caution gry signal up. Stopped into Chalie Baddock's a little while Barne here about 2 o'dock. Boad some. Harry was at Joel's when I went there to tea. About yo' dods came down street. Dought or newspaper - came here and read it. Went back to Joels and staid till after 9 o. dock. We went home Rogether. I turned in about 11/2 o'clock. Tim came home at 12 o'clock from a dance. Patenday. Wind V.W. Moderate. Cloudy. Caution ary up. Come to the office at 8% o'clock. Dalled on How or three persons about their taxes. Bread and wrote some. Harry went to a Bunday school pic nid. After tea & came down street - bought a paper and came in here and read it. Went home before go'dode. D'im is down. Harry came home after Gunday. 25 th. Wind N.E. Brisk. Min clouds. Came to the office at 4/2 o' dock. Wrote and read some. Went have before to o'clock. Lydia and Wim went to meeting. Olla Starbude called. Near Dro Jods came here John Ring came in and we had a tally. Went have before 50' dock. Hear To clock went over to Charlie Oaddocks. Went home before q. or wined in about 1000 o'dods.

325 Wind &B. Brisk. Thin clouds. Cautionary up. Came to the office about 9 o'clock. Opinged around and saw some of the delinquents. Read and wrote. Carried a Ke 3 trues to & B. B. & its good at proon. After pron Camp - In degree confered on three brothers. Went home before 9 o' dock. Harry came home near 10 o'clock. In surred in at 10 b'clock, Muesday, Doing office at 7's o'clock. Boad, wrote and did some wrong arrands. After tea recieved two tax letters. 14.51. Attended Lodge. "Two brothers recieved the third degree. West home before go'dock "yurned in at 180'ds. Wednesday. 28 de Wind N.W. Brisk. Clear. Came to the office at 80'clock. Spead, wrote and mailed some tax Thunder letters. After moon but a longer strap to the squall. Truss-had for 8-2 8. Titzgerald. After tea came down street. Gought a paper- Relieved a tax letter. Dame here and answered it. Went home 5576. before 90 clock. "Surned in about 10 o'clock. Wind N. Brisk. Broken clouds. Came to the office at 84 or clock. Bread and wrote some. Many came to the office at noon and we went to Willie & Wyers, where Lydia was and took dinner with the family. Came book here and staid till 5 or dodg. Called into Charlie Paddody's on my way to Willies. After tea came down street and bought a paper, and read it in here. Went back to Willies before go'dock. Went home at 900 docks. Burned at 1882. Woriday. 30th Wind B. Moderate Groken clouds. Momorial day. Came to the office at M's a dock. Boad, borde and orused around some. Becieved a couple of taxes. After tea Bim was down. Come down street. I ought a haper - came in here and read it.

326 May Went home soon after 80 doch. Daleb uf. Allen who lives in Cast Providence, called to see us, and staid about on how. I turned about 10% o'clock. Vaturday. Wind N.W. Moderate. Broken clouds. Sarry came to the office at 84 o' dock. Boad, wrote and began to make a trushad. After moon, let Harry go out to play. We went home to tea. Let Harry go out to see Went and found Harry the fire engines work; he was to come home at 90'clock. I came down street. Bought a paper. Be cieved my mail. Vame here and opened the letters and read the paper. Went home soon after 80'docs. Dim, is down. Harry came home near 10 o'dods. I turned in at 11 & clock. Wind I.M. Light. Blear. Dame to the office at 8:35° o'clock. Whate and overhauled old June. letters to find about an old tax due from Ida M. Heath. Went home before 10 o'clock. Boad and slept. Dydia went to church. That tarbuck took tea with us. About Mo! dodg went over to C. B. Baddock's. & taid 'till go'dock; then went home. Yurned in about 100 dock. Wind V.W. Moderate, Thin phasy clouds. 2 (0) Dim went out. I came to the office soon after & o'clock. Good and overhauled letters. James Sustin came in and bought a trusp. Openined or man's tax for & years. After to a came down - bought a paper and recieved a letter containing taxes for de years. Ittended Masonio Lodge: 12 42 degrees were worked. Went home after to o'clock. Duesday. Wind S.B. Moderate, Clear Cautionary up. Jame to the office before & o'clock and carried home a fish that I bought yesterday. Joog the front prom stow and put it in the tack room. Carrie back here before sordock.

Writing and reading. At noon took the tacks out of the edges of the front woon carpet. Visited the

HEADQUARTERS

____ OF THE ____

Fisth Regiment, Patriarchs Militant,

I. O. O. F.

Brockton, Mass., June 23, 1890.

The first Triennial parade of the Army of Patriarchs Militant, and a grand I. O. O. F. demonstration, will be made in the City of Chicago, Ill., during the week of August 3—10, 1890; also the Meeting of the Military Council, to recommend such measures as will be for the interest of this branch of the Order.

A meeting of the officers of the Second Brigade was held at Boston, Sunday, June 22d, 1890, at which meeting, it was voted that the Second Brigade attend the parade in Chicago, leaving Boston on Saturday, August 2d, at 7 o'clock, P. M., by way of the Boston & Albany R. R., going by the way of Niagara Falls, which must be seen to be appreciated, where a stop of six hours will be made to enable all to see this most wonderful work of nature. Returning, leave Chicago in season to arrive in Boston on Sunday, August 10th, at 3 o'clock, P. M.

The expense of the round trip has been placed at \$40.00, which includes car fare, meals, sleeper, hotel bill and band assessment. To those having friends in Chicago with whom they wish to stop, a reduction of \$10.00 will be made from above assessment. This can be further reduced provided enough chevaliers go to get the rebate from Army Head-quarters of one-third the railroad fare, which would be about \$7.00.

The object in issuing this circular and mailing one to each Chevalier in the Regiment, with enclosed postal for reply, is to ascertain AT ONCE, BEFORE JUNE 30, the number of Chevaliers who intend to go, as the committee MUST KNOW before July 1st, in order to make final arrangements.

A return postal is enclosed for your signature, as to whether you intend to go or not. Please give this your earliest attention and careful consideration and mail the same to the Adjutant at once. Your signing the card as intending to go will not oblige you to go.

It is hoped that every Chevalier in the Regiment will avail himself of this opportunity for a good time, as it will be many years before so much will be seen and enjoyed for so little expense. No one will ever regret having been in city during the week of August 3—10.

Hoping every Chevalier will make a strenuous effort to accompany the Fifth Regiment to Chicago,

I am Truly and Chivalrously,

T. S. ATWOOD,

E. W. GORHAM,

CAPT. AND ADJUTANT.

LIEUT. COL. COMMANDING.

Office at 5/4 o'clock. Spurhauled some dapohers. Went have before To'clock and returned at 15 minutes ofter To'clock. "Tinished the pad.

326 2 320 May. 1890 Went home soon after 80 dock. Calebre Allen who lives in Cast providence, called to see us, and staid about on how. I turned about 10% o'clock. tack poon. Carrie back here before gordock.

327 Writing and reading. At now took the tacks out of the edges of the front room carpet. Traited the school on Marry's account. Year 30' dods Albert & Buch came here by request and we looked over the taxbook of 1886. on account of a mistake After tea Bim came down; he and I went to the Lodge together. Tame down here and packed a truss and mailed it to a woman in New Bedford. Dim and I went home before 5577. go'clock. "Jurned in about 10 o'clock. Wednesday. 4 1 Wind southerly. Brist. Thin clouds. Dame to the office about 8 o' dock. I was notified that the Collector's account at the bank had been overdrawn. After a long while got it rectified by borrowing \$183:16 ets of Henry Goddack, and paying it into the bank. After moon, read, wrote, and boked over my account books. After tea came down and bought a paper - came in here and read a little. Went home soon after &g'doch " uned in about 10". Whursday. 5 th. Wind; southwesterly. Moderate Bainy. Moved some of the Things out of the front room for the purpose of having it claned. Came to the office about 82 o'clock. spooked over and arranged the tax bills that are unpoid. But the front room earliet out on the line and beat it. Dame here and began to make a truss had. Truised around some. After tea went and found to any and aided him home. Dame down and bought a paper, got my mail. Dame here and answered one of the letters. Attended Camp. Special meeting. Three brothers recieved the third degree. Was a whation. Went home at 15% o'clock. Agad till I o'clock; then turned in. meriday. 6 th Wind O.B. Brisk. Cloudy. Jame to the office at 5/4 o'clock. Turhauled some dapapers. Ment have before To dock and returned the 15 minutes after 8 or dode. The had the had.

328 Went into the garret and searched among the Pune. old books and papers to see if I could find some of my papers that are missing. Did, not find any. After tea & im came down and I came down street. Recieved my mail, which contained the truss that I sent to Mr Maria S. Fleetwood 124 Eder st New Redford Mass. Came here wrate a letter to Mys & Testadood and mailed it. Went home. West Houry on the street and took him with me before go'clock; he had not been home to supper. Bent him to bed. I turned in about 9'2 or dock. Gim went to a ball at the tink. Paturday. Thunder storm about daylight. Some to the office about 8/4 o' look. Wind V. W. Moder ate. Foggy. Amused myself reading, writing and orusing around. John M. Band was in and had a talk about his sulpture which is very large. Harry did not come home to dinner. After to a I met him going home. I came down street recieved my mail. Pame in here and read Some. Went home before 9 o'clock. Burned in about 10. Quinday. the family went to church. Came to the affice about Vi o'clock. Wind northeasterly. Moderate. Clear. Exad and wrote till of o'dely; then went hame. Near of o'clock went over to E. So. Caddocks. & taid til go'dock - went hame. Ella Btarbuck called. Soon after she went I went with I um over to &. To aris's, where he got into Josiah Gould's wagon and pade out. I returned. "Turned in at 10% clads. Monday. 9 the Dame to the office at Me o'clock. Kind W. Light Clear. Spead wrote and cruised around the streets. About 6 o'clock went on to the wharf and when the book arrived from I. Gedford, met In & Disabeth; they rade to the house and I went and bought a paper and went have. Epent the evening talking . I surred in about 10% o'dock. Duesday. 10 the Came to the office about \$ 50 o'clocks. Wind &. W.

329 Moderate. Thin clouds. Cautionary up. Bead, wrote and crised around. After tea After tea recieved a letter from In Helen W. Webster notifying me that she had sent a child's trues to be altered. I did not recieve the 1453. package. Answered the letter. Attended Godge. Went home before go'clock. Bim was down, and he and Plizabeth and Lydia went out and 5577. had some ice cream. I turned in before 11 o'clock Wednes-day. Wind & M. Moderate. Eloudy. Came to the office at & o'clock. Made a small truss. After tea called on Ed & "Fitzgerald, and he wanted I should take the single truss that he had of me and fit it into a double one. I Brought it down here and began on it. Went home before go'clock. Wary goy was there having took tea with us. The went home soon after 90 clock. I read till March then turned in Thursday. 12 Wind N.B. Moderate. Cloudy Sprinkling rain. truss to a double one. Read, wrote and did some exands. With Caswell called here also. Char-lie Gaddock. What Capt & G. Jags patent ragor. After tea came down street bought a paper. Attended Tomp. Heavy rain, thunder and lightning. Went home before 90 clock. Turned in at 11. 13 thind Of Light. Bainy. Dame to the office. about 9 o'clock. Becieved three taxes. We Satrick Ex Rainingcame and ordered a truss with two back straps. Withed one. Doubled some buckles. After tea came here and went and mailed a letter and a small truss to Holen W. Webster M.D. New Bedford. Bot my mail and went home before go dods. Emily & Brow went home soon after q.; having been there to tea. Harry came have after go'dock; having been away since neon. I read till 10 % o' look; then turned in. Paturday, 14 ... Wind O. W. Light. Bloudy. Cautionary up.

330 1890. Came to the office at 4:20 o'clock. Did some June. and found spary. I day on two ago I gave E corge W. Berne Sifford a part of a tanned call Skin. To night I went to his shop to buy a pair of shoes for Harry; after I had recieved them, he would not have any pay; saying, that he had not the pay from the callelin. I took the shoes; but will get equare with him. Recieved a tax of \$25: 11 ct. Went home after 90' clock. Turned in at 11/4. Sunday. 15 . Wind N.B. Brisk, Broken clouds, Dame to the office about 9/2 o' clock. But a leg strap to a Italy I was that I recieved from Helen W. Welsten last evening. Bead some. Went home about hoon. After noon had a walk, and called on Dones & which, heeper of poor house; he is very side. Went home about 4/2 o'clock. Some acquaintances called at the house. After to dock came here and wrote a note and mailed it to To. W. Welster No. D. Went home poor after a o' dock. I'm went home. I read till 12 o' clock; then turned in. Monday. Wind N.E. Brisk. Then clouds. Dame to the office about 8/2 o'clock. Called on Columbus Hussey about soing some painting for Higaleth at her house; The and Me went to the house this morning to attend to some repairs there. After dinner I went to David G. Hussey; and tried a trues on him; straps not long enough. Came here and put some longer ones to the had - carried it book and put it on to him. Told a truss to a woman. Went home near 5 o'dode. Es at ready and the and I went to Laura Hinkley's and took tea. Attended Damp in the evening. Went home soon after 9 o' dock. We and the others came home near 10 o'dock. Muned in at 110 dock. Dues day. Wind M. Light. Thin broken clouds. Dame to the office at 8% o'clock. Bread and unote some. Nent to D.B. Hussey's and adjusted his trues. Druised around some.

331 After moon the woman came and changed her truss; having made a mistake in telling me on which side her pupture was on. At 5 o' clock went home and changed my dother, and went to Berg of Wyers to tea. Want and Elizabeth, Baddock and wife, Didia and I and Harry were there. Year me o'clock Ben, Paddock and De went to Lodge. Returned before go'clock. Went home about go o'clock. " Read till 11 o'clock; then turned in. Wind W. Woderate. Thin clouds. 18 th Tame to the office just before go'dock. Bead and wrote some. Went to Elizabeth's house and saw she and Mi. Went from there to the poor house and learned how, Abner was, did not see him. Went home. After donner came down here, and crused around some. After tea attended Canton. Went home before go'dock. Turned in about 10 o'clock. Wind M. Dight, Gummer douds. Boad, wrote and cruised around. Patrick tox come and received a truss that I had fitted for Sain by putting two leg straps to the had. After tea came down street got my mailread the paper. Attended, Dof Bo. Lodge. Elizabeth, Eydia and I went to Mr Winslow's and had some ice cream. Went home about 15 o'doda. Bead till 12'2 o'clock; then turned in Mulay. 200 Wind N.B. Moderate. Broken clouds. Came to the office about go'dock. Boad, wrote and origed around. We and Elizabeth went to god Stratton's to spend the day. After dinner I recieved a package for Wir and Elizabeth, from New Gedford, which B carried to the house. We is my today. Endia and thany went over to foels. About 50 docks I went there too. After supper I came down street. Bot my mail and went back after & o'

332 1890. June look. Staid till 9/2; then went home and gave the and Elizabeth the package; which sur-frized them very much. The basket contained strawberies, candy, and parious other presents. I read till 12 o' dock, then turned in. Paturday. Wind N.E. Moderate. Phasy clouds. Came to the office at & o'clock. Boad, and prote a letter to Mary B. Casevell. Recieved one tax. Charlate Stratton called here on an errand un furry. Went down and saw A. &. Wisher at the poor house; his health is improving. Bow Harry and he came to the office with me. We went home to tea at 5% o'clock. After tea came here. Went home about go'dock. Boad till 1/2 then turned in. Bim is down. Funday. Kind easterly. Brist. Bain squalls. Stand at home tillle o'dock, then came here. Is at my mail Spead some. Went nearly home about 3% o'detely. met gain's Williams - came body to the Ladge door. it was looked. Came here and talked till near 5,01 dodg; then went home. Ella Btarbuck took tea with us. After tea went over to E. D. Paddockis. Went home about go dock. Sim and Ella went home with Si B. Bould. I turned in about 1/2 o' clock. Monday. Wind N.B. Light. Thin clouds. Did some errands. Dame to the office at 8 240 o'clock. Becired one tax. Called on Blizabeth & Wa at their house, where they have gone to have some fitting of the premises done. After tea came down and got my mail. Hony came to the office wet; he fell overboard at the whalf. Went home with him. I alled on Wi and Elizabeth. Went home soon after &o'clock. Bread till 15 o'clock; then turned in. Wind O. W. Moderate. Cloudy. Dame to the office at 8% o'clock. Bosad and wrote and vinised around. After noon called on Digabeth, and carried a book over to Charlotte Stratton. Went to The schoolhouse and called for Hany and he and B. went some enands, our in Dife. After tea came

333 down street. Gought a paper, and read it. Attended Lodge. Went home before q o' doch. Dydia and I made a call on Wi and 1455. Elizabeth. Went home near 10 o'clock. Turned in before 11. Wednesday. 25 ... Mind O. M. Bainy. Moderate Mind. Jame to the office about 8% o'dock. Bead, wrote and crused around. Went to the printing office and took my tax notices and bills, and brought them here! Called on Min & Fligabeth. After tea called on A. 8. Tisher at the poor house where he is keeper. He is a great deal better. he was out in the garden. Hours and I went home together; he having been swiming. Called on It & Elizabeth. Went down street 55 79. Went home before 9 o' dodg. Turned in about 10 o' dodg. Thursday. 26 th Wind N. Light. Clear. Called on W. & Plizabeth, and Charlotte Whatton. Came to the office at 8's ordock. Boad and wrote some. over to Capt B. C. Joy's to lear. Harry came here after school and about 5 o'dock, we went home together. Hear of o'clock we went to Bapt Jags. Harry stopped there and I came down street, bought a paper and came in here and read it. Attended Camp. Whird degree confered on Willman Cash. Decream. Went home by 10 o'clock. Read til 11 o'clock; then turned in. Miday. Wind N.B. Brisk. Thin bloken clouds. Ouried a letter to Bligabeth. Came to the office at 8:50. o'clock. Made a Truspiad. Quised around some. After tea mailed a truss to Doward Boden of N. Bedford. Called on With Elizabeth. Went home before go'dodg. Turned in at 10% o'clock. Vaturday. 28 th Wind N. Moderate. Clear and hot. errands. Called on Win & Bligabeth. "Salked with Charlie Caswell, son of John, on the street.

334 1890. Wade a truss-had. "Soward & o'clock, had a heavy June. rain squall. Charlie & Gaddock and staid about on hour. After tea came down street and bought a paper, Came in here and read it. Went home before go'dodg. Mr. & Elizabeth came from their house to ours in the after noon. I read till 100' clock; then turned in. Hunday. Wind N.B. Very light. Thear, Come to the office about 8 o'clock. Staid here till 11 o'clock, then went home; Wir & Elizabeth had gone over to B. T. Wyeis and the rest of the family to church. Had a bothe and changed my clothes. When the shurdgoers came home, we had dinner. Near 2 o'clode came here and read. Went home about 4 o'clock. Atta & tarbuck took tea, with us. At bis o'clock came here; stopped a little while and went over to O. Sp. Paddocks. Went home at go, dods. It & Cligabeth came soon after. I read till 11 o'clock; then turned in. Monday. Wind N.W. Light. Clear and hot. Did some arrands. Came to the office at 7 % o' dody. Tinished off 3 truss pads. After tea came down street and did some enands. Went home before 9 o'clock. Near 10 o'clock went and bought some icecream - carried it home and we all eat it. I turned in about 11 o' dock. Wind W. Light. Clear. "Surred out earlier than usual. With Elizabeth went to the boat before on o'clock to go to New Bedford. I came to the office. Made a trus for a child, 2 months Bread, wrote and did some examps. After tea went and put the truss on the Sild. Pame down street - lought a paper and read it. Attended Todge at type o'dode. Installation Went home at 9 o'clock. I would in at 1/o'clock. Wednesday. the office 84 or dock. Did some errands. Wade a norrower body belt for Harry Myrick's child's

truss. Opead and wrote. Recieved the figures of the amount of taxes to be collected. Called on Almer G. Tish, Josiah Modger and Charles t. It ones who signed my bond as surities. Save the bond to Henry Biddell, clark of the board of selectmen for their aproval. Came here and read my paper. Went have soon after To'clock. Burned in at 15% o'dly. Thursday. Wind southerly. Brisk. Cloudy. Come to the before To'clock. Harry sent a team for me and office I was carried to his house examined the truss and baby and found the pad two large. Bode back here. Made a smaller had and carried it to the enion store. Recieved the taxlist from the espessors and began to recieve taxes. It noon recieved an order from & Boden of N. Bedford for a Truss: mailed one. After tea bought a paper came here and read it. Wailed a couple of taxbills. Went home at go'dads. "Suned in about 11 o'clods. wriday. Bought some firecrackers and torpedoes for tharmy to debrate with. Wind of Moderate. Clear. Dame to the office at M's o'clock. Recieved a out some wood. Ears to any some crackers and torpedoes to delebrate with. After tea came down street-bought a paper and read it. Went have soon after to'clock. "Jurned in at 10% o'clock. Vaturday. Wind O. W. Sight. Cloudy. Dame to the office about 4/2 o'clock. Bought a persucker coat and reciering taxes. Busy making off politax bills powed & 188=16 to replace an over that at the

office about 1/2 o'clock. Bought a seersucker coat.
Bold a trues. Busy making off politax lills and reciering taxes. In she deth of true a boxpowed of 183=16 to replace an overdaaft at the bought. Moday a paid him out of the tax money.

After tea came down street - bought a paper and came in here and read it. Next home soon after to'clock. Turned in at 18 o'clock.

Penday.

Went down on the straight wharf to look at a steam yacht belonging to W" Hadwen Star-buch. Was introduced to captain who

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336 1890. July. kindly showed me over the ressel; which is the most splendid craft that I was ever onboard of. Dame to the office about go'clock. Boad and wat some. Went home before 12 o'clock. Bim rade out with My Ste Wolger this morning and walked bad before moon. and I walked down and went aboard of the yacht "Tillie", and looked her over. I came to the office. Who others went their several ways. I went home soon after it o'clock. Hout " " o' dock, went to the M. P. Church and saw James Wood In married to the Warden. Went home after goldock. Muned in at 11 o'clock. Mind M. Light. Clear. Came to the office at y: 20° o'clock. Trote, read, made off tarbills and recieved toxes. Recieved nin Lufely Mily. and carried it to Charlotte Stratton. It mys o' dods attended Union Dodge. Ywo were raised. Had icecream. Went home at 11/2 o'clock. Wind southerly. Brisk. Blear. Came to the office about of o' Took. Recieved quite a mumber of taxes. Begad and unde some. Directed some of the politica bills. After tea attended 1457. Godge. Went home before 9 o'clock. I wered in at 10. Wind N.W. Moderate. Thin clouds. 9 55 Pame to the office about & o'clock. Recieved taxes and directed polltax bills. After tea came here and altered a trues for Borace Molger. But a paper and read it Went home before 9 o'clock Mrs and Dusie Balley were there and went home about 9'20' 5581. Jose Bim is down. Turned at 18:400 clock. Wind V.B. Brisg. Broken Louds. Cautionary up. Came to the office at of: 20' o'clock. my inished the politax Wills and delivered Shen to my B. & mith for dishibition, Grean to.

337 make out the bills to nonregidents who are on the island. Mailed some. After tea came here and worked on trusplands. Hended Camp. Instalation. Cake and icecream. Went home at 10 o'clock. Boad till 11 o'clock; then turned in. moriday. Wind N.E. Moderate. Blear. Dame to the office about yo o'clock. Did my morning's writing. by balancing my tax books and writing in this journal. The stitched. Darried them to George W. Gilford, who stitched them. Wailed some bill to monresidents. Recieved taxes. After tea came here and worked on trust belts! Bead my paper here. Went home before go dock. Turned in at Words. Sunday & Vatherday. Mind &B. Brist Thick clouds Come to ne office about 500 o'clock. Did my writing. Worked on trues-belts. Went home at from-Ofter noon came back and wronked on belts. After tea came back and worked on the same. Edward Weader came here twice, and I regulated his truss for him. At you look I went over to Charlie Gaddacks. Went home at Jo'clock. "Surned in after 110'clock. Daturday. Marchay. Dame to the office about y's o'dade. Recieved taxes and did some writing and some arrands. After tea bought a paper, came here and read it. Want have before go clock. Suned in at 10/2 o'clock. Monday Wind N. W. Dight. Broken clouds. 14 1 Came to the office about & o'clock. Becieved taxes. Amused myself getting notes for Martin &. White to have a gift 8 word for the most popular man in the 3 rand army of the Republic. Who I word is offered by the proprietors of the Baston & lake newspaper. Minished sending the bills to monresident After tea came here and worked on truss helts. Went home before go'dock. "Turned in at 10/2 o dock.

338 1898 wesday. Wind westerly. Moderate. It o'dody. Browned taxes. Bread, wrote and began to make out the bills of residents. After tea worked on Went to Ladge trups- belts. Went home before qo'clock. 1458. Harry came home after q. - Today & recieved my watch having had a new movement put in the ease. Burned in about 10's o'clock. Wednesday. Wind M. Light. Foggy. Huggy. 165 Came to the office near 80'clock, specieved tops. Trepared some poter for Wartin Es. White. an lefts. Her I bought a sofo today for \$ 4, and brought it in here. Harry and I went home before q o'clock . Turned in at 110'clock. Wind O.M. Light. Cloudy. Come to the office about 84 o'dock. Besieved a few tones. residents. Soit after tea, to notes and 82 for bro' Martin Le. White. Stended Dof R. Lebdar. Went home before 9 o'clock. Him was down. 55821. Murred in about 11 o'clock. Wind Westerly. Moderate. Broken clouds. Tim went out about 6 o'clock. I came to the office at &o'clock. Becieved taxes and made. off and made home of them. After prom Win the of alkaway of N. Bedford called and talked truspes; he is my agent, letter tea came here and warked trusp-helts. Went home at 90' dock, of uned in at 11 o'clock. Vaturday. Dame to the office, soon after & o'clock, Rain. Recieved taxes and mailed some bills. After tea recieved a couple of taxes by mail: reciented the bills and mailed them Bought a Boston found and read it Went home at go'clode. Bim was there. Bosad till 12 o'dock; then turned in.

Gunday. Wind northerly. Brist. Broken clouds. Came to the office at 8:20'o'clock. Directed bills and mailed them. Warked on helts. Boad and wrote, After tea went over to Charlie Raddock's and staid till near 9 o' clock. Went home. I jim and Ella Starbuck were there; they away soon. I turned in at 12 o'clock. Wind N.B. Moderate Broken clouds. Dame to the office about you o'clock. Brieved taxes and mailed bills. After tea came here and worked on trusplets. Recieved my mail - reciented the bills and mailed them. Went home at go'dock. "Sumed in at10 o'dock. Muesday. Wind N.E. Light. Clear. Som went out. "Hoe brings milk down to the "Vanlucket", from Barison's Gardners form at Quaise. Tame to the office about of a o'clock. Becieved taxes and mailed bills. Went to Looker After tea came here and worked on trues-1459. belts? Went home at Jo'dock. Turned in at 10%. Wind O.G. Light. Blear. Dame to the office about & or dody. Winished sending bills away to nerresidents. Becieved and collected taxes. After tea came here and worked on truss- belts. " Recieved my mail- recepted the bills and sent them back. Went home about go'dods. Eliga Ann Mit Bleave was there concerning her tax. Bim had come home sich. I turded in about 11 o'clock. Thursday. Wind & W. Mocherate. Cloudy. Dame to the office at 8:20 o'clock. Making out bills for residents, and reciering taxes. Parried 15 bits. to Beorg & ifford, and he stitched them - went and got them. Ater too came here and worked on those belts. Attended Camp. Recieved my mail and answered the letters. Went home at 9's o'clock, "Jurned in at 110'clock,

340 /890. riday. Wind S. E. Brisg. Cloudy. & smart rainsquall about 8/2 o'clock. Rame to the office at 8% o'clock. Wade out bills and reciened taxes, After tea came here and worked on trus belts. Becieved some taxes- reciepted the bills and sent them back. Went home at 9:20 o'clock. "Surred in at 11:20 o'clock. Saturday. 26 4 Vind &B. Moderate. Bloudy. Had a spell of the summer complaint. Come to the office 8x o'clock. Becieved taxes. Made out bills and mailed thom. Whate some letters. After tea came here and worked on belts. Be evered my paper and read it. Went on the street and found Harry - went home with him __ pent him to bed. Came back- got my mail, reciepted the bills and mailed them. I Nent home after go dock. Road till 110'clock; then turned in. Dunday. Wind westerly. Light. Cloudy. I ame to the office about to clock. Wade off bills. After-noon came here and finished making of the bills about 40 dock. Her tea recieved my mail. Reciented the bill and mailed them. Went over to Charlie Gaddock's and staid till 9 o'clock; then went home. "Turned in at 10%. Monday. 28 0 Wind westerly. Broken clouds. Light wind. Come to the office at bordock. Recieved taxes and directed bills. I After tea came here a dad worked at the bills writall near To'clack; then attended Conton, meeting. Come here-prepared the bills which & recieved by maile and mailed there. Went home at gre o'cled, "Yound Marry under the front steps; he had not been home since morning. I turned in at 11 o'clock. Wind J. E. Almost calm. Baining heavy. Dame to the office accompanied by the arry. at 8=20 o'clock. Is Directed bills and recieved

341 taxes. Very heavy rain before noon. Came from dinner at 12 o'clock. Directed lills. Went tea at 5 o'clock. Harry went with me; he been with me through the day. I came back in half an how. Directed bells till I went to the Lodge. Recieved my mail. Beturned 126T. here and directed some bills. Went home about I've o'clock. Bead till 1/2, then turned in. Wednesday. 80 Ch Wind &. W. Dight, Yoggy and sultry. Did some errands. It was came to the office about "34 o' clock. Becieved touts and finished making out the taxbills of the resistents and carried them to F. B. Smith for distribution. After moon sent the taxes to Wuckernuck. After tea came here and signed some votes for Wartin L. White as the most Topular 3. A. B. man. Went home before go'clock. Spead till 12. I uned in. Thursday Wind P.W. Moderate. Elear. Harry come To the office with me about to clock. Becieved taxes Began to copy the names of the taxpayers into the daybook. Besterday I bought of Lithur Williams a quantity of wood for \$2:50. Thomas Raymond carted it across the street for 25 ts. Borne and I carried some of it into the parch Inamber. Hear bordade eve came here and read some. Got my mail near go dod; then 5588, went home. "Sumed in at 11 o'clock. priday. August Harry and I came to the office at the dock. Recieved taxes and did some writing. After tea came here and read the paper. Be seieved my mail and ottended a gathering the "Theveliers". Discussed matters until near 100 dock; there ice cream, cake and fruit. Es of home by 110'dock. My wined in soon. daturday. Wind E. Moderate, Blear and hot? Sparry and I came to the office at \$34 0' dock. Received taxes. Copied into the day book. After tea come down street. Bright a couple

342 ruguet of papers came in here and read them. The steamboat got aground near the wharf and I did not get my mail til go'dock. Went home then. Bead till 110 dock: turned in. Quenday. Wind easterly. Moderate. Cloudy. Mary came to the office with me about 100 5' clock. I Staid till nood, went home. After moon we came down again. Ready and wrote some. Ment home before 5 o'clock. Tim came down. year bo' dock came here and did some writing Ment over to Charlie Gaddock's and staid till go'dod; then went home. I writed in all o'dock Monday. Wind E. Moderate Foggy. Dame to the office about 8% o'clock. Did some errands. Recieved laxes as per day book. Wrote some. I keep to any at the office with me during the day. Went home to tea at 5 o'clock. Dame brack soon after 60' dods. Bot a paper and read it. But my let ters after Jo dock. Beciepted the bills and mailed them. Went home about I've is usuad in at 10% o'dody. Mind G. M. Moderate. Elear. Sarry and & came to the office about & o'clock. Received toxes and sent away bills. After tea 3 came back. Harry sich. Boad my paper. Attended Godge; lot. To bills by mail. Went home before go clock. Sim was there. Men John L. Whelden came 58 5 wanted me to get the Housey Macy to search out the record of a piece of land for him. I turned in at 10%. Wind W. Moderate. Elear and hot. Ele Harry and & came to the office about 72 o'clock. Besieved toxes, Whate some letters. Did some errands. After tea came here and did a little writing. Called Comily and Mary 6 Caswell; they came from New Bedford at moon. Come down and got my mail. Went home after go'glad, Ag umed in at 11 o'doch. Thursday. 7. Thind N.W. Moderate. Dight clouds. Darry and

344 1890 August: out. Harry came to the office with me about ye orclody. Wrote, Osciened taxes and did errands. Went home at neon. - Carne back before 1 o'clack. with Harry. Hefit him in the office. Went home after 5 o'clock. - Came down and bought a haper about 40° clock; read it here. Becieved my mail and sent a recient back. Want home after go' clock. Good till 11 o'clock; then turned in! Muchelery. Wind N.B. Moderate. Thin clouds. Horry came to the office with me at my o'clock. Be sieved taxes, Write and did some orrands In coming back from dimor Harry san away, Recieved more taxes and did errands. After tea came here. Attended Dodge at 120 1262. dock. Jame here after getting my mail. Went have about godock. Went out to look for Harry. After a while he came home. Dent him to bed. I turned in after 1836 o'clock. Wind N. E. Brist. Cloudy. - Harry came to the office with me. Becieved taxes and which some little from the tax list into the daybook, so called. After tea came down street-bought a paper came here and read it. Mound in my box a letter for Many W. Baswell - carried it to her; she ensured it by pastal card, informing Da that he 58 night look for her of jiday noon. Wailed the card for her. Went home after 90 clock. I umed in at 10%. 5585. Thursday. Mind southerly. Light Eloudy. Harry came to the office with me, after we had done some enands; about of shore of . Recieved taxes. Copied some into the day book. Her ten came here. Read some! Attended Camp, Recieved my Hail, Reciepted the bills and sent them back. Deciepted the bury and some before q o'clock.
Somied some recream home before q o'clock.
Lydia and I eat it. Turned in at 11 o'clock

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345 I came down street - bought a paper - come here and read it. But my mail. Beciefted the bills and sent them back. Recieved a letter bother Martin & White. In the afternoon H= 8. Hathaway called he being here on an exercision boat. I went home about 90' o'clock. Murned in at 11 o'clock. Paturday. 16 . Mind N. Dight. Broken clouds. Harry came to the office with me about The o'clock. Speciened taxes. Wrote a considerable and copied some names into the day book. After tea Dim cane down here. Wade a belt for DE. Backup and carried it home about the o'clock, after having read my paper and attended to my mail matter. Read till 11 o'clock: then turned in. 17 th Wind & W. Moderate Clear. Harry came to the office with me about go clock. Gopied into the day book, Grothers Butter and Carson their wines and brother Gutlers two children came to the affide and I had a pleasant visit of about an how. "Hours and I went to dinner at noon. Jame back here and copied some. Want home about the o'clock. Shout To' dock went over to Charlie Baddocks. E. S. Macy was there. We came away soon after go'clock. Bat home at 940 clock . Burn was there . Turned in at 11. Monday. 18 . Wind west southerly. Moderate. Cloudy. Harry and I came to the office at 80 dock Recieved taxes as per day book! Caleb Allen and wife, Brother & ewige and sister Deborah De 186 artiford took tea with us Near Jo'clack me men came down street. I bought a paper come here and read it. Specieved my mail. Recipted the bills and remailed them. Went home after 9 o'clock. The pisitors had gone home. I trunded in at 11 o' clock. Mues day. 19th Bain squalls. Come to the office with Harry about 80'clock. Recieved taxes. A. Ver Allen

346 1898. August came here and wanted to copy from my book of gene dogy. The Allen family the worked at 1463. It all day and evening. Battended Godge and Canton call in the evening. Went home after 10 o'clock, "Surred in about 11 o'clock. Wednesday. 20 ... Wind 1. E. Sight. Rain Squalls. Harry came to the office with me after & o'clock. My Allen came in and staid till go'clock; then went to see Allen Doffin. Speciened Faxes and wrote some. Who Allen was here all the afternoon. I let borry go to see some Indians on the street; he was to return soon. Mor Allen and I left the office soon after 5 o'clock. After tea called on Mr Allen at Mr. Englodgers boarding house, and we took a wall around the south Cast part of the town and so down to the square, where Bleft him near to clock and attended a called meeting of the Canton. Want down to the post ffice and in going from there have I found Harry and two other boys sitting on James Caston's front steps; took him home with me, where the arrived about 10 o'clock. I turned in at 112 o'clock. 21 th. Wind O.B. Brisk. Blear. - Floury and I came to the office before to'clock. Becieved taxes, Did some writing and errands. 58 me Mp. Allen of Palmer, Mass called and bid me good bye. After tea came here and finished as pad for a bornan. Went to J. B. M. Cleanes and took of any home with me. Dydia and Dim left him there on their way to Dof Rp Godge. Harry went to bed at Fo'clock. I went down street - got my mail bought two papers. Went home. Board till 116 clock. Ding and Lydia had come home soon after gordock of turned in about 11 o'dway. 22 the Wind W. Nearly eallin. Closedy. Cacitionary up. Dame to the office soon after & o' Took. Masoren Alen called at the office and broked over the Glanfamilies in my book. Hees a resident of Gandy Hill. N. York

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348 /890. Wind G. W. Oltrong. Bainy. Hourry and I August. come to the office before 10 o dock. Be sidered a few taxes. Whate a considerable. After tea dame down here. No letters. Went home le. fore 9 o'clock. Bead till 11 o'clock; then turned in Thursday. Wind N.W. Brisk. Clear . Danger signal up 3. W. Many for a G.W. blow. Have came to the office with and this monnine at 734 o'clock. Recieved some taxes and did a ing at biso dod, lette copying from the taxlist into the daybook. After tea came here and read my news paper. Attended Camp. Went to the house and Loydia and took a walk down on Wain street to see the fashions. Went home before 9 o'clock, Turned in at 11. xegiriday. 29 thind easterly. Light. Whin clouds. o'clock. I Excienced taxes, wrote read and did a few enands. Harry and I went to dinmer and returned. Now John Ro. Lout from Boughkeepsie. called and Shad a long tall, and ordered a trues. After tea came down street, bought a paper and read it here. Near to clock went to the house and Dydio Daving and I walked down street to the procession of public carriages. They had left Main 58 street. We went home and saw them has The house. There was about 30 of them, with flags lanterns and music. I turned in about 11 o'dock Paturday. 30 th Wind O. E. Light, Bloudy and damp. Harry and I came to the office soon after Fo'clock? Recieved taxes and wrote till mean It o'clade. When went to the Godge won and organized and proceeded to the late residence of our broker & songe Wendell Wary, and from there to Gaspet Will Cometery where the body manies of our beloved Inder. Henry Gaddack officeated as Chaplain and I as N.B. Besturned to the Godge room and distanded.

348 /890. A Lugust . Wednesday. Wind G. W. Oltrong. Bainy. "Harry and I Jew tages. Wrote a considerable. Byter tea dame down here. Voletters. Went home le. fore 9 o'clock. Bead till 11 o'clock: then turned in Thursday. 3. W. Many for a J.M. blow. Harry came to the office with hed this mornine at mis a cloud Received some taxes and did a ing at lieo doch little or ordock ner an Bough and teenta. mileae 50 street. the ho Canter 80'00 there to Rospect Hill Cometery where the body monies of our beloved brown . Henry Gaddacks officiated as Chaplain and I as 18. Returned to the Dodge room and disbanded.

349 Went home to dinner. After noon starry and I came to the office and staid till 50. Inde 558%. Went home by go'dock, "Turned in by 10% o'dock. Mind. N.W. Moderate. Thin broken clouds. dock. Oblied from the tax list into the day book. We went to dinner and returned. It the same work till 41/2 o' dock, eve! Went home them. About yo dods went over to Charlie Paddockis. staid till go'dock: then went home. Turned in about 10 o'clock, ber. Monday. deptember. the distribus. Murred in orgain at 8 o'clock. Come to the office at 1/2 o'clock. Wind N.W. Moderate. Broken clouds, a few. Becieved a few taxes, and whied some Save Charles of Solger 3th a double truss, being the sixteenth that I have given away. Ifter ten came down street and listened to the "Sipsey Doctor" talk about his medecines. Bought a paper and read it here. No letters. Went home about go'dock. Vim came home sick. I turned in at 10% o'dock. Tuesday. Wind West Moderate Blear Stopped at the barbers and had my hair and whiskers trimmed. Harry and I came to the office at 8 o'clock. Boscieved some taxes and which from the taxlist and scratch book into the doubook. Sent Barry to buy some peanults after moon, and he did not return.

After tea attended Godge. Went and found blowny. Recieved my mail - reighted a bill and sent it back. Went home after 9 o' dock. Bent Home after 9 o' dock. Wednesday. Wind N. E. Bight. Elear. - Warry and came to the office Recieved a few taxes, and did after 8 o' clock.

350 1890. Wind B. Light. Blear. Swond Mair Day. Deptember. a little writing. Barry went home with me at tea time. About 5 o' dock, went over to Many Mary Dangford's and whiled a little from her record for Mr Allen of Colmer. Left there at lamplight. Bought a paper and calme here and read it. Went home before 9 o'clock. "Surned in about 10 o'clock. Thursday COMPONENT NO. 2, 37 of the Canton Nemasket. There will be a drill and business meeting Widnesday evening Och & nall at 130 o'clock. All Chevaliers are requested to appear. 58 Per order E. L. GIBBS, Acting Commandant. lan a Spainy. till 50 ower; men men mome. spen rea Dame down here. Very he avy rain. Bought a paper and read it. Went home after so'clock. Heavy rain totta d'tarbuck was there. The and I im went to the iceream salvon, and oim only came into the house. The went home. I turned in at 12 o'clock.

Sunday. Wind easterly. Brisk. Clear For Honry and I came to the office about 94 o'clock. Copied from the taxlist into the daybook. Want home at noon. Harry and I returned near 2 o'clock. Copied till 4's o'clock. Went home. Near of o'clock went over to Charlie Taddock's. Staid till go'dody. Went home. Read till 11 o'clock; then turned in. Monday. .S.ON THENOTMOD Canton Nemasket. rer. Chev. It B Starbuck wick. There will be a drill and business meeting gt. Wis of this Component at J.O.O. hall hall evening 16/15 1890 at 7-300'clock. All Chevaliers are requested to appear. Per order E. L. GIBBS, aher Acting Commandant. ter hor 5588. there 1466 can mount in barran and almost. and copyed into the day book. Wash Those come in and talked tous. After too Banton. Mant have st 912 o'clock. . Sool 10 AT twodo in barry 6

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352 1890. A Deptember. Thursday. Wind N.B. Moderate. Elbudy. Same to the office before to dock. "Harry went from here to school. Recieved some taxes and did some writing and exands. After tea came here and read the paper. Attended Damp. Went home about go dods Wood till 100, then turned in. In coming to the office in the morning, I saw the N.G. who asked me if & would go to Bouth Baston and attended the funeral of brother 1 to Bross. made preparations to go; by getting Men S. Swain, Speasurer to recieve taxes. But all my books in his safe. After tea came here and read my paper. Nent have and read till Willad of mounted in. Vaturday. 13 th Mind O. M. Brisk. Cloudy. Want aboard the boat and left for New Bedford at 6% o'clock. Stopped at Cottage City and Tingard Doven. Board the cars at Wood's Balt at 18 o'dock. Serived in Baston at 1:10. o'clock. Brother Gosiah Murphy and I took dinner in the depot. Went on a horse Ear to the Duncery Boton. Trouse. - engaged a room. - Bro' Murpher there left me. I rade on the cars to Police Station 14. 5. and hashed a couple of hours with brother White. Come from Give on an electric car to Temperton & grave. Walked 58 to the Police Beadquarters. In a short time brother John Like oward came in and we had a talls. He and I then walked to the Luncay & outer where he left me. I waited there till near 8 o' dock, then Wit O. D'Bommediew came and we went and had some supper. The and Samuel Bainy, around some. Want to our rooms about 9's adods. I read a little; then turned in. orguned out about of a o'clock. When William came down we went to breakfast at the Grawford House solvon. About 9 o'clock William went over to Bouth Boston to look up the secretary of Betherda Lodge. Near 120' clock, Josiah came to the house and we went together to dinner,

and he went to Lynn. Otaid wound the hotel till it o'clock; them went near the Gremont of ouse and got on an electric car and rode to near brow White's dwelling. Walked there and in due time had a nice dinner. Opent a real pleasant evening, singing, music and talking. After 90' clock, when I proposed to go to the Hotel brother White said I could not go; but must stay all night. I went to bed quite soon after that.

15". Wind O.B. Light. Ollady rain.

After a nice breakfast bro' White and I took the car and pode to the station, where I staid till near I o'clock; then bro' White detailed an officer who accompanied me to the Hotel. There found the brothers of the committee and we went over to Bouth Boston. Excised around some in the Boston. At 12 o'clock went to the of which he had Boston been a member and listened to subogies on the life and character of brother M# I of pross.

Most brothers were there some to in number performed the last ceremonies of the 8.0. P. of.

The funeral procession of 15 carriages then formed and proceeded to bount Hope cemetery, where the remains were deposited the the grave. Went to the Godge room and the the grave.

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he left me. It may dock took the train for how
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356 1895 Softenber. gore opposite and of the cars, and we arrived rem Bedford at 112 o' lock. Went to W. 80. Casin they lone of mant beach. Inement of ad sociething to eat. Went up shamber . on benrut ment; slade of this boar Thunder, lightning, and rain very heavy. Brusday Raining most of the time. the house the Staid in the house till After moon; then called on My Roden and had a talk with him. Called brother Jaker also on Baining all the time. Went to the house at 4 o' clock. Laid around and read. At 80 clock went With John and Will to Acushnet Godge D. T. O. M. Came home about 10 o'clock, of wned in at 11 o'clock Wednesday. Expuell and & left the house in a herdid and Hel bone brayming & without toolmosta with at about New Bedford at Mo'dock. Btopped at Das Bluffs and Tottage Vity, and arrived at Vantucket at 11:30 o'dods, Brough the fog. Went to the house and had dinner, then came to the office before I o'clock. Worked at my accounts and recieved taxes until 5 o'clock. Went home to tea. Attended Canton. Went home at 92 o'dock. "Juned in at 1220' dock. Harry was side in the night. 5589. Thursday. 18 0 Wind W. Moderate. Cloudy. Jame to the office at 9 o'clock. Recieved taxes and worked at ladancing the books for what time Mr Burain has nad them. Harry sick- feverish. I staid at home while I'm and Lydia went to Dof Bo. Loodge. They returned at I's o'clock. Turned in at I'm o'clock. Priday, 19 5 Mind W. Light. Olear. Vame to the office at My o'clock. Recioned a truspad for Harry Myrides child. Wrote a considerable After tea called on Mary M. Daswell. Came down and ast my mail. Andwered the letters and

357 read till go'dock. Went home then. Durned at 11 mg, Saturday Friday. Mind S. M. Moderate, This clouds, Caul & up. Dame to the office at 840'clock, Re & then taxes and copied into this book from the did in book. After tea came here and read here paper. Balanced the books. Went home g'o' clock. Do and Mary called - after they was 5595. I read till 15 o'clock; then turned in. Quenday. 21 tame down here and staid till 110 dock bren went home. Da, Mary and Etta Blarbuck took tea with up. Bim came down after tea. Mary for came in, also di B. Bould. Etta went to meeting. Da, Mary and Mary Joy went soon after godods. Turned about 18th vells. 22 0 "Surred out at 10'clock, coughing and meeging. at yo' dod. Mind M.M. Moderate. Cloudy. Came to the office at 8's o'clock. Recieved taxes. It took me most of the time to attend to a cold that & have. I neezing, coughing and short breathed all day. After tea came here read my paper and recieved one tax. Want home about 9's dock. Recieved a tax there. "Took a strong rumpunch and turned in. Mas-day. 23 de Murned out another man, Gold all gone. No enseging or coughing, Dir pules all clear and feeling first hate. Came to the office at 840'clock. Fair weather. Mr. Join Allen from Palmer, Mass. came in and I went with him and called on Berit A. Bardner and the widow of Josiah Gardner, also looked at the oldest house now on the island. Came back to the office. Her went out on his search about the Allen family. At tea. time he went home with me and looked at the old deek and clock. Epidia had gone away to tea. After tea came down here and read 126 by, my haper. Attended Lodge. Went home after

358 tetober. Dame to the office about 84 o'clock. Harry Came with me. He went to school. Becieved three taxes. Exeal, wrote and did some enough. Harry did put come have to supper. Come down and wide some. Went and found thany and took him home with me __ . Sent him to bed. I staid at home through the evening, Mary Joy come in and staid till near go'dock. Then went. Bread till 10% o' dock: then turned in. Wind easterly. Light. Foggy. Harry came to the office about 7% o'clock with me. Bosieved toxes and read and wrote most of the day Ater tea Farry went on an errand with his grandmother and ran away from how. I went and found him and he went home with me. Tooks. Stopped into Asa & Jones? shop. Went home before 80'clock, " Bo cad till 126. dock; then turned in. Ounday. Wind northerly. Moderate Broken clouds. My wined out late. Harry and I came to the office about 10% ordock. Bread and wrote till moon. Went home. Ne came back about 20. dock. Bread till 40 clock, then went home. D'im came down near dark. Wout bordock 58 I went over north; Charlie Gaddock being out to Sconset I called on Mary Myang Myan. Dame down street - bought a book - came in here and read it. Went home at 8% o'clock. Monday. Wind northerly. Moderate. Cloudy. pame to the office at 8 % o'clock. Wade a fire in the stone. It Bosieved taxes, and read and wrote. Made a Kir had for Wash to Bhase. It you look attended Lodge of work A. Masons. Went home shortly after 9 o'clock. Harry came in at 18st not having been home since moon. Bent him to bed. I turned in about 110'dock. Wind 1.8. Brisk. Bloudy. Bautionary upl.

360 totalier took tea with up. It bo'dock, I came down street at my called at a meeting of the officers of the Chapter. Went into & W. Bilford's shoe store and staid some. gone away. Muned in about 10% o'dock. Wind N.W. Moderate. Thin broken clouds. 11 th Harry came to the office with me at 8 o'clock. Begined a few taxes. Worked at doubling buckles for trusses. How arry staid in the office all day and went home with me at 50 dock. Tim is down. I came down and got my mail and came to the office and read the papers. and did my writing. Bought a small basket of grapes and went home before go'dock. "Surned in at the. Gunday. Mind N.B. Moderate Broken clouds. Sim went with Havison Bardner. Spedia went to churde. After 10' clock "Darry and I came to the office! Did my writing and we went hanne soon after 3 o'clock. Near & g'clock, came here and staid a short time; then went over to B. Wyers and staid till after 80'clock. Went home, of uned in at 10 o'clock. Monday. Wind, northerly. Brist. Thin clouds. Harry and I came to the office about 8 o' 58 look. Whate in this journal, and quitted right here.) Went to school with barry; left him and returned. Becieved taxes as per daybook. Called on Mys A. E. Wilcox on account of a mytake that I made in a bill against her. Went to the schoolhouse and took Harry home with me at noon. It is o'clock attended him to school. At 36 went to the school and Harry came here with me. We went home at 50'clock At me i dock of attended I ale of the Bea Chapter. Mr. Degree. Went hame soon after 9 o'clock. Threed in at 15th o'clock. Buesday. Wind O. W. Moderate. Painy. Darry came to office with me at & o'clock. Went to school with him.

361 Deturned. Openieved taxes and did some writing "Norhead on trusp-belt, Went at moon and took of any home with me; after dinner aided him to school again. Worked some on belts. Near 40 dock aided thank from school here. At 5 o'dock we went home and eat our supper. Lydia was away to tea. About bo'dock took Harry to where Lydia was. Attended Lodge at To dock. Came here after Lodge and wrote some. Went home about go'clops! Lydia and Barry came home soon after. I read till 10% o'clock; then turned in. Wind I.W. Brisk. Clear. Hors Procker came to the house with her boy Georgie to try and find out about a scrape that he and Thairy have got into. "Harry and Jame to the office at & d'clock; went part of the way to school with him at 8's o'clock. Came back. Did some writing and worked a little on belts. At noon went to the school and toar-ry went home with me. Ifter dinner sent him to school. Tome to the office. Brieved some Taxes. Wrote same. Went to school at 3% or dock and to any came to the office with me. At 5 o' dock we went home. How and Bue yob. ger were there and took tea with us. of the "Canton". Went home soon after 90" clock. Boad till near 11 o'clock; then turned in. Thursday. 16 th Wind at 11. O. W. Light. Misty overhead. Low Harry well on his way to school. Came to the office at I's o'clock. Be scieved some back taxes. Escieved one hall tax. Bestilied &. Elleris tax. Went to the and & arm come home with me. After noon he came here and we staid till 5 o'clock. Boto: Burgers was in here and I helped him search out the heirs of Alexander Coffin. After tea came here and recieved three politaxes: The Bogistars of Votors were in session. Northorne at 9 o'clock, Juned in about 11 o'clock.

362 Miday! Wind M.M. Strong. Cloudy. Cautionary up. Harry went to school. I came to the office about 834 or clock. B. E. Brugess came in and we searched the records again. It is o'dock Caleb . Allew sent a carriage to the house and applia and I node to the house on north Diberty street occupied by Mrs Lydia Galvon, and attended the funeral of Harriet, Calely wife. The body was brought from Bast Brovidence yesterday. The died there on the 18" inst. After returning I came to the office. Sesterday Arthur Williams fixed the house chimnies. After returning to the office recieved two taxes. Tharlie Gaddock came in and staid about an hour. on tale of Allen. Came here about ye o'clock, Went home before go'dock. Turned in at 10 o'dock. 5598. Faturday. Wind N.W. Moderate. Clear. Dame to the office at 9 o'clock. Becieved a couple of taxes. Morate a little. Warked on a pattern for a down ble truss. After tea Birm came down from the farm where he lives. I came down street and Williams \$6:09 here! Went home before &o'clock. Harry came for fing the home soon after having been away sence marning. I terned in about 15% o'dock. 53 Gunday. Bainy. Staid at home all day, Harry is sich. Near & o' dock ove. Miss gennie Ladams called on me to go after On E. B. Goleman for May Charles Henney's baby. A very he ary tempest. on to E. B. Baddock's. Our brother Odd in Sollow Berry Winslow died on the 14 inst, and was buried today. I went have at a o'clock. Read till 10 % o dod; then turned in. 20 th Wind V.E. Brisk. Rainy. Dame to the quite a number of taxes. Did some writing and reading. Went home at 5 o' clock.

363 Dame down here soon after b o'clock, and staid 5594. at that time. Read till 110'dock. Turned in. Tuesday. Noke up about 2 % o clock colighing. Turned out at 40'doch. Tame to the office at 80'dock with Harry; he went to school from here. Wind northerly. Brisk. Bainy, cold & uncomfortable. Made a fire, and did some writing. Becieved some taxes. Bought a journal like this for \$1:25. at Placke Dissie Blisby's store. Went to the schoolhouse and Harry came here with me. We went home at 5 o'clock. Near yo'clock Gim and I went to the Godge. Sim and I went into Mr. Bothenberg; store and he tried on some outside coats, and took one home about go'dock. "Turned in at 100 dock. Wednesday. 22 % Wind northerly. Briss. Broken clouds. Harry came to the office with me at 8 o' dock and went to school but 8 % o' dock. Be ocieved a few taxes. Bead and wrote some. At it or clock went to the schoolsouse and Harry came here with me. Went have at 5 o' doods. Wary Goy and Bim took tea with us. After tea got heady and looked for a housekeeher. Didn't get one. Came down street, and at 40 dock went to a ball at the Risk, given by the Component Canton 5 9" Went home with Bim at 12 o'clock. "Sumer in at 1. Thursday. 23th Mind E. Brisk. Cloudy. Rome to the office at 9 o'clock. Made on fire. Breisered & holltoxes only. Bead, wrote and hicked wood for stuffing trusses. Near & o' dock went to the schoolhouse and Harry came to the office with me. We went home at 5 o'clock. street. Attended Barke. Went home abefore 9 o' Priday. 24 ... Wind N.E. Strong gale. Bainy. Danger

3 (364 /890. betober. signal up. Whe steamboat went out; and came back about 8 % o'clock, morn. Bead and wrote Baining and hicked wood, very heavy storm. No taxes today. Went home before 5 o'clock. Did not leave home on account of the storm. Borrows Mg. B. Beenes Nantucket paper, and read . Murred in at 10 o'clock. Saturday 25" Wind N. B. Very strong. Rainy Danger signal up. Harry came to the office with me. Two or three small taxes recieved. Tome to the office again after 6 o'clock and recieved a polltax. Went have before & o'clock. Tour came home soon after, not having been home since morning. Dent him to bed! I sturned in about 11 o'clock. Qunday. 26 " Junied out with a bad Beadache. Thaid in the house all day with the head ashe and was round. No deering tobacco mar reading. D'en came down toward night. May Gobert &. Appleton called. He were all turned in by 11 o'dock. 3/Donday. TO PREVENT POTATO ROT. Id N.B. and blowing a heavy gale. the German government and the ple who are interested in abriculture to been making exhaustive study and ceriment in order to find prevention cure of the potato rot, which has a serious and increasing for several that, and played sheekers till near It or reserved. to the result of investigation and en came to the office. Made a five.

by newspapers throughout the 58 shed by newspapers throughout the action:

"The rotting is caused by the potato angus. This fungus, if present on some platoes in the cellar, spreads to other one pound of chloride of lime dislived in 25 gallons of water is used reashing the potatoes by means of broom. They are then spread out to y. Through this procedure the spores the fungus are killed." Tousday Wind M.W. Brist Groken clouds. Dany came to the office with me about & o' dod and went immediately to school. Made a fire, and wrote right here. Recieved a few small taxes wid a few enands. Harry did not come home at noon It if o'clock went to the schoolhouse and he came to the office with me. We went home at 5 to o'dod. . Ittended Godge at no Jodge. 1472. 5% o'dod. Want home at 842 o'clock. "Surned in at 11 o'clock.

